

Tri-Power Army Harmony Shows Accord Certain

London Issues Invitation
to Soviet War Commissar
to Attend Next Anglo
Maneuvers

French Mission

Paris Considers Sending
Group to Moscow With
British

(By The Associated Press)

Britain, France and Soviet Russia, apparently ready to become allies in a mutual assistance accord, were reported reliably today already to have set wheels in motion for collaboration among their army chiefs.

In London, an invitation was said to have been issued to Marshal Klementi E. Voroshiloff, Soviet Russian war commissar, to attend Britain's next army maneuvers. Other European army commanders, presumably those of Britain's allies, also were reported to have been invited.

French military leaders saw the possibility of solving the riddle of Soviet Russia's military strength. In Paris, the government was reported to be considering the personnel of a French military mission to go to Russia with one from Britain.

Soviet Proposal

In Moscow, meanwhile, the supreme Soviet—Russia's Parliament—had before it a proposal to spend 40,885,000,000 rubles (nominally \$7,727,265,000) on the army and navy in the next fiscal year.

This was an increase of 50 per cent over the 1938 figure and was considered by Moscow diplomatic observers in the light of reiterations last night by Sir William Seeds, British ambassador to Russia, that full agreement would be reached soon for participation of the Soviet Union in the British-French front.

A reported British suggestion in Geneva that the impending accord operate under the League of Nations covenant would be another step toward "rejuvenation" of the league. The first was taken Tuesday by British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet when they said the agreement, once completed, would be communicated to the league.

Germans Go Home

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Refusal Announced

Berlin, May 26 (AP)—Germany announced today her refusal to sign the agreement reached at the World Postal Union Congress at Buenos Aires because Czechoslovakia was listed in the agreement as an independent member state.

Mrs. FDR in Fire

President's Wife Sleeping
in Virginia Inn Which
Has Slight Fire

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The blaze occurred in a second floor room, and Mrs. P. H. Meredith, manager of the inn said the first lady and others in the Washington group, sleeping on the first floor, were unaware of it.

Raymond Kenny, one of the four advisory board members of the federal homestead project here, smelled smoke about 2 a. m., and dashed into the hall. The smoke was seeping from a room. Kenny, finding the door unlocked, aroused the sleeping occupant and together they extinguished the burning mattress.

Bergdoll Comes Out of Exile



Chubby-faced and hatless, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious World War draft dodger, is shown on the S. S. Bremen with an immigration official and a newspaper reporter (with glasses) after he arrived in New York from a twenty-year exile in Germany. This photo was made shortly before Bergdoll, who faces a five-year sentence as a "slacker," was turned over to military authorities.

13 Persons Are Hurt in Crash ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Seven High School Girls Are Among Injured

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Jackson Attacks Union of Churches

Philadelphian Comes Out
Against Presbyterian and
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Disputing a statement the Episcopal Church had refused to recognize the ordination of Presbyterian pastors, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr of Pittsburgh told the assembly "the Episcopalians have cast no aspersions against the Presbyterian ordination although some of their churches do not recognize it."

After hearing the debate delegates authorized continuation of efforts to bring about the merger and took a similar stand on proposed reunion with the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (southern).

Miss Adam Dies

New York, May 26 (AP)—Miss Jessie Craig Adam, one of the few women carilloners in the United States, died last night of cerebral hemorrhage at Post Graduate Hospital. She was 52. Born in York, Pa., Miss Adam had been organist at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street, for 25 years. She also wrote and arranged all the music played on the carillon, and directed the choir. She received her musical education at the institute of musical arts and the Guilman School. Surviving is a brother, who lives in the state of Washington. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Church of the Ascension. Burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery.

U. S. Will Call Cotton Conference

International Assemblage
Will Try to Improve
Cotton Prices

Little Rock, Ark., May 26 (AP)—Secretary Wallace disclosed today that the United States would call an international conference this summer or fall to seek ways of improving cotton prices and dividing world markets equitably among all exporting nations.

A state department inquiry regarding desirability of an international agreement, Wallace said, has brought favorable replies from all important cotton-exporting countries.

Until such an international agreement is put into operation, the secretary declared it was necessary for the United States to embark on a program of subsidizing exports to regain this country's "fair share" of world markets and to help dispose of a record surplus.

Despite sharp opposition raised in the Senate and in the cotton industry, Wallace indicated the administration proposed to pay bounties on cotton sold abroad if congress provides necessary funds. Wallace was a speaker today at a meeting sponsored by farm organizations.

"Whatever may happen in the future," he said, "the export subsidy plan is very much alive today."

Republicans Launch Drive to Get \$500,000 Campaign Fund in Metropolitan Counties

New York, May 26 (AP)—Republicans launched a drive today to raise a \$500,000 campaign fund, as the Association of New York State Young Republican Clubs opened its seventh annual convention.

F. Trubee Davison, president of the American Museum of Natural History, was made chairman of a fund-raising committee yesterday at a meeting of the state executive committee.

With the drive to be concentrated in eight counties of the metropolitan area—Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester, and five counties of New York city—

Bund Leader Held On Forgery, Theft Counts in Gotham

Fritz Kuhn, German-American Group Head, Waives
Extradition; \$14,589 Is
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Possible 50 Years

Dewey States Conviction
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Earlier, he replied "no" in the same emphatic tone in the police line-up, when asked if he had misappropriated Bund money and made false entries in the books.

"Then why were you arrested?" Acting Lieut. James Pyke asked.

"I don't know yet," replied the 43-year-old Bund leader. Kuhn was held in \$5,000 bail, a figure recommended by the district attorney's office because Kuhn waived extradition and voluntarily returned from Pennsylvania, where he was arrested yesterday.

"I think the district attorney is very modest in asking that amount of bail," said Judge Cornelius F. Collins. "If it had been up to me I would not have been so modest. But if the district attorney is satisfied, it is all right with me."

Kuhn, wearing a double-breasted gray suit, was brought to the criminal courts building from police headquarters in a patrol wagon, accompanied by the three arresting detectives.

In the police line-up, he said he was president of the German-American Bund, a native of Munich, Germany, had been in this country 14 years, and never was arrested before.

He said he formerly was employed as a chemical engineer and last worked at that occupation in 1936, in the Dearborn, Mich., plant of the Ford Motor Company.

Arrested in Pennsylvania

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Kuhn, motoring with three companions to Chicago and Milwaukee, where he was scheduled to speak today and tomorrow, was arrested yesterday afternoon in a roadside lunchroom at Krumville, Pa., 28 miles northeast of Reading, by detectives who trailed him from New York.

Kuhn was accompanied by Gustav Elmar, national organizer of the Bund, of Hoboken, N. J.; Thomas Dixon of New York and Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze of Astoria, Long Island.

Kuhn waived extradition before a Reading justice of the peace, and was returned to New York by the detectives in an automobile. Elmar accompanied him as far as Newark, N. J.

Kunze and Dixon continued their trip, one purpose of which they said was to open a Bund camp at Milwaukee.

The bulky, vociferous Bundsfuehrer was indicted late yesterday on 12 counts. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey said conviction could result in prison terms totaling 50 years.

Watched More Than Week

Lieutenant William Grafnecker of the grand jury squad said Kuhn had been watched more than a week, and that the three detectives who arrested him—James Cashman, James Canovan and Joseph Morbury, of Dewey's staff—had been under orders "not to let him get far from New York."

When Kuhn and his companions lifted for lunch, the three telephoned New York and were told the indictment had been returned. Kuhn never had an opportunity to eat his lunch, for the return trip started almost at once.

Wearing the same torn trousers as when he was arrested—they were held together by a safety pin—Kuhn was booked at 1:25 a.

(Continued on Page Three)

Greenlee Says Talk About Valve On Submarine Is Conjecture; Roosevelt Lauds Rescue Work

Hero of Disaster Tells of Closing Door



Seated on a hospital bed in Portsmouth, N. H., Electrician's Mate Lloyd B. Maness (center) of Greensboro, N. C., describes to fellow survivors, Gerald C. McLees (left) of Richmond, Kas., and Francis Murphy of Charlestown, Mass., how he closed the door between the control room and the flooded after compartments of the foundered submarine Squalus. Lieut. O. F. Naquin, commander of the Squalus, said Maness' "superhuman" effort in closing the door saved the lives of 33 men later brought to the surface in a rescue chamber.

No One Knows Cause, Says
Navy Yard Manager, as
Salvage Work Continues
Today

FDR Very Happy

President Pleased That
Years of Rescue Training
Bring Success

Portsmouth, N. H., May 26 (AP)—Asserting that the cause of the sinking of the submarine Squalus Tuesday with a loss of 26 lives still was unknown, Captain H. R. Greenlee, manager of the Portsmouth navy yard, said today: "Anything said about the (induction) valve is merely conjecture."

It originally was believed that an open induction valve allowed water to pour into the Squalus while she was making a fast dive. Yesterday, Alfred G. Prien, 26, machinist's mate, asserted the control board lights indicated the valve was closed.

"No one knows what happened," Greenlee declared, "because no one has gotten down there to see." He said that every submarine dives and operates with the assumption that the lights indicate the proper condition of the valves, and that the Squalus had made 15 similar dives successfully.

The induction valves, he continued, were designed and constructed by the navy, as was the case in all submarines built here. "It is not possible," he added, "for the lights to be on if the induction valve is not closed," explaining that the electric contact which puts on the light is at the base of the valve.

Asked what was the possibility of the valve opening once it was closed, the captain said the tendency of a valve once closed would be to remain closed.

President Pleased

At Washington President Roosevelt said today the navy had done a great job in rescuing 33 men from the sunken submarine Squalus.

He expressed himself as very happy that all the preparations and training that had been carried on for years and all the work that had been done on special devices had worked out.

Talking at his press conference, he said the navy had been in the past of a submarine that required rescue work which was successful in a depth of over 100 feet.

The Squalus, however, was down 240 feet.

The rescue mechanism, Mr. Roosevelt remarked, therefore was put to the most severe test.

"The rescue operations, he added, proved that it is worthwhile to spend a lot of money and a great deal of experimental work in preliminary precautions of this kind."

He said he had no information which would indicate the disaster was the result of sabotage.

There are, he said, of course, things that no human ingenuity probably will ever prevent, such as the loss of life in the compartments of the submarine that were flooded. He commented that you can't make machines that are foolproof.

In general, he said, the navy deserves great credit for the rescue of the survivors.

Divers Ready for Work

Portsmouth, N. H., May 26 (AP)—Turning temporarily from diving suits to slide rules, the navy labored grimly today at the task of raising the submarine Squalus and its sad burden of 26 dead.

Courageous divers, resting after 60 hours of work which saw the successful rescue of 33 survivors from the bottom of the sea, were ready to begin anew the job

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Dr. Freud's Idea

Psychologist Says He Is
Convinced Moses Was
Egyptian, Not Jew

London, May 26 (AP)—Doctor Sigmund, 83-year-old world-famed Austrian Jewish psychologist, who last June found voluntary exile in Britain following imposition of stringent anti-Semitic measures in his own country, doesn't believe Moses was a Jew.

In his latest book, "Moses and Monotheism," published here today in an English translation of the German original, Freud advances the theory that Moses was an Egyptian follower of the Pharaoh Akhnaton, and that Judaism and Christianity alike were derived from Akhnaton's sun-worship.

The book examines the causes of anti-Semitism and the continued existence of the Jewish race.

Manton Seen Often With Fallon, U. S. Witness Testifies

Betting Commissioner Says
Pair Seen Several Times
Together; Another
Tells of Payment

New York, May 26 (AP)—The government brought out in the trial today of former U. S. Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton testimony that Manton was seen frequently in the company of William J. Fallon, charged with being the judge's agent in the sale of judicial decisions.

Manton is being tried by a jury in U. S. District Court on an indictment charging conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Frank Silinsky, a betting commissioner, testified he saw Manton and Fallon together "many a time" in the Federal Building and in Fallon's automobile.

Silinsky added that he was present in November, 1936, when \$10,000 was paid to Fallon on behalf of Archie M. Andrews of the Dictograph Products Corporation, then engaged in patent litigation before Judge Manton. He placed the time by recalling he had remarked, "I wish we had that \$10,000 a few days ago; we would have bet it on Roosevelt and had some money."

Renkoff's Story

An ex-convict's tale of "exposure" threats by him to obtain recommendations for executive clemency, and of a \$25,000 payment in a patent case marked the trial of former Federal Judge Martin T. Manton today, as the government pressed its efforts to convict him of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

In a rush of words, talkative Morris Renkoff yesterday testified he helped arrange a \$25,000 donation to Manton from the late Archie M. Andrews, of the Dictograph Products Corporation, in a patent infringement suit with the Shick Dry Shaver Corporation.

He said he delivered a down payment of \$10,000 to William J.

(Continued on Page Three)

Paderewski Is Ill With Heart Attack; Tour Is Canceled

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IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI

New York, May 26 (AP)—Weary and seeking rest, Ignace Jan Paderewski decided today to return to his home in Switzerland as soon as possible.

The world-famous pianist and former premier of Poland slept last night in his dressing room shortly before a scheduled concert.

Tour Canceled

New York, May 26 (AP)—Strick-

(Continued on Page 10)

Mrs. Browning Picked To Judge Dogs at Show

Mrs. Robert Browning of Tokalon Kennels, West Hurley, is slated to fill one of the most important judging assignments at the world's largest dog show tomorrow at Madison, N. J. The show is given by the Morris and Essex Kennel Club.

Mrs. Browning will pass on the relative merits of an entry of more than 100 collies and many of these will be dogs which have been winning at most of the important recent American and Canadian shows. Several important prize winners are also expected to be in competition.

More than 4,300 dogs are expected to be on exhibition at the Madison Fixture and this number tops the banner entry at Crufts in London, England, by more than 200, and it surpasses the dog capacity of the Westminster Kennel Club Show by nearly 1,000.

The importance of winning in the collie classes at the Morris and Essex show is enhanced by what might be termed a double feature. There will not only be a variety show, but also an official annual specialty show of the Collie Club of America, of which Mrs. Browning is president.

Among the 30,000 spectators expected at the show will be a number from Ulster county who are planning to see the Mistress of Tokalon make the placing.

Captain Behrens Gives Orders for Memorial Parade

Parade Will Begin at Pearl
Street at Clinton Avenue
at 11 A. M.; Seven
Divisions to March

Plans were completed today by Captain Charles N. Behrens of the New York State National Guard for the Memorial Day parade Tuesday. The following official orders have been issued by Captain Behrens, who is grand marshal of the parade:

Headquarters First Battalion
156th Field Artillery
New York National Guard

Parade Orders

Time of assembly—10:30 a. m.
Time of start—11 o'clock upon signal of five taps by fire alarm followed by bugler blowing "assembly" and then "forward march."

Point of start—Pearl street at Clinton avenue.

Route of march—Albany avenue to Broadway to Delaware avenue.

Review—The parade will be reviewed at reviewing stand in front of the Kingston High School by His Honor the mayor, city officials, grand marshal, G.A.R. veteran, commander of Pratt Post.

Order of march:
Police squad escort.
His Honor the Mayor and city officials.

Representatives of city fire department.

First Division

Kingston Units Drum Corps, Sergeant G. V. Richards, drum major.

Grand marshal and staff.
Battery "A", 156th F. A., New York National Guard, Capt. Ernest Steuding commanding.

H. Q. Battery & C. T., 1st Bn., 156th F. A., New York National Guard, First Lieut. Fred L. Coombs commanding.

Second Division

Massed colors and guard.
American Legion Drum Corps, Eugene B. Carey, captain.

Pratt Post, No. 127, G.A.R., Augustus Cole, commander.

Tappen Post, No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, James M. Krom, commander.

Auxiliary No. 53, Sons of Union Veterans, Mrs. Minette Barton, president.

Colonial Camp, No. 75, United Spanish War Veterans, David Terry, commander.

Joyce-Schirick Post, No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Charles B. Shane, commander.

Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, Joseph E. Sills, commander.

Squadron No. 150, Sons of American Legion, Robert G. Messinger, captain.

Post Ewen Firearm Auxiliary, Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, president.
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With the drive to be concentrated in eight counties of the metropolitan area—Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester, and the five counties of New York City—

William S. Murray, chairman of the state committee, said upstate efforts would continue under the united finance committee, functioning separately.

Most of the 300 delegates to the Young Republicans convention arrived for a preliminary reception last night.

Official sessions at the Hotel New Yorker were scheduled to get under way at 10 a. m. today with a meeting of the board of governors, to be followed by a general convention session at 11 a. m., presided over by Paul Bender of New York.

Kenneth F. Simpson, New York national committeeman, who attended the executive committee yesterday, will be the principal speaker tomorrow night at a meeting of the association board of governors, at the National Republican Club.

Simpson also has called a meeting tonight of the New York county committee of which he is chairman, in a move to bring into the open a factional fight to de-throne him. He was reported eager to face his foes and confident that he would win.

Although Edwin F. Jaekle, chairman, said the executive meeting was confined to discussion of finances, others said forced by Roland B. Marvin, Syracuse mayor, and Thomas E. Broderick of Rochester, had demanded "recognition of upstate elements."

Greenlee Says Talk About Valve On Submarine Is Conjecture; Roosevelt Lauds Rescue Work

Hero of Disaster Tells of Closing Door



Seated on a hospital bed in Portsmouth, N. H., Electrician's Mate Lloyd B. Maness (center) of Greensboro, N. C., describes to fellow survivors, Gerald C. McLees (left) of Richmond, Kas., and Francis Murphy of Charlestown, Mass., how he closed the door between the control room and the flooded after compartments of the foundered submarine Squalus. Lieut. O. F. Naquin, commander of the Squalus, said Maness' "superhuman" effort in closing the door saved the lives of 33 men later brought to the surface in a rescue chamber.

Manton Seen Often With Fallon, U. S. Witness Testifies

Betting Commissioner Says
Pair Seen Several Times
Together; Another
Tells of Payment

New York, May 26 (AP)—The government brought out in the trial today of former U. S. Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton testimony that Manton was seen frequently in the company of William J. Fallon, charged with being the judge's agent in the sale of judicial decisions.

Manton is being tried by a jury in U. S. District Court on an indictment charging conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Frank Silinsky, a betting commissioner, testified he saw Manton and Fallon together "many a time" in the Federal Building and in Fallon's automobile.

Silinsky added that he was present in November, 1935, when \$10,000 was paid to Fallon on behalf of Archie M. Andrews of the Dictograph Products Corporation, then engaged in patent litigation before Judge Manton. He placed the time by recalling he had remarked, "I wish we had that \$10,000 a few days ago; we would have bet it on Roosevelt and had some money."

Renkoff's Story

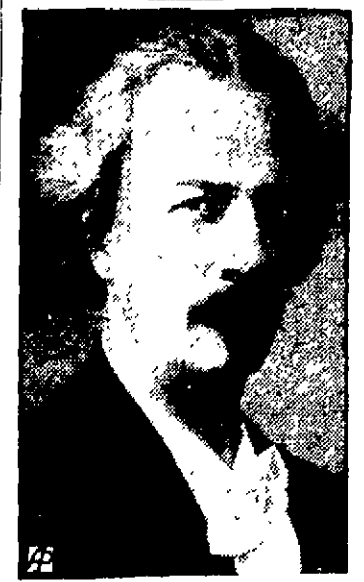
An ex-convict's tale of "exposure" threats by him to obtain recommendations for executive clemency, and of a \$25,000 payment in a patent case marked the trial of former Federal Judge Martin T. Manton today, as the government pressed its efforts to convict him of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

In a rush of words, talkative Morris Renkoff yesterday testified he helped arrange a \$25,000 donation to Manton from the late Archie M. Andrews, of the Dictograph Products Corporation, in a patent infringement suit with the Shick Dry Shaver Corporation.

He said he delivered a down payment of \$10,000 to William J. Fallon.

(Continued on Page Three)

Paderewski Is Ill With Heart Attack; Tour Is Canceled



IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI
New York, May 26 (AP)—Weary and seeking rest, Ignace Jan Paderewski decided today to return to his home in Switzerland as soon as possible.

The world-famous pianist and former premier of Poland slept aboard his private car after suffering a slight heart attack last night in his dressing room shortly before a scheduled concert.

Tour Canceled
New York, May 26 (AP)—Stricken (Continued on Page 10)

Mrs. Browning Picked To Judge Dogs at Show

Mrs. Robert Browning of Tokalon Kennels, West Hurley, is slated to fill one of the most important judging assignments at the world's largest dog show tomorrow at Madison, N. J. The show is given by the Morris and Essex Kennel Club.

Mrs. Browning will pass on the relative merits of an entry of more than 100 colles and many of these will be dogs which have been winning at most of the important recent American and Canadian shows. Several important prize winners are also expected to be in competition.

More than 4,300 dogs are expected to be on exhibition at the Madison Fixture and this number tops the banner entry at Crufts in London, England, by more than 200, and it surpasses the dog capacity of the Westminster Kennel Club Show by nearly 1,000.

The importance of winning in the colles classes at the Morris and Essex show is enhanced by what might be termed a double feature. There will not only be a variety show, but also an official annual specialty show of the Colles Club of America, of which Mrs. Browning is president.

Among the 30,000 spectators expected at the show will be a number from Ulster county who are planning to see the Mistress of Tokalon make the placing.

Captain Behrens Gives Orders for Memorial Parade

Parade Will Begin at Pearl
Street at Clinton Avenue
at 11 A. M.; Seven
Divisions to March

Plans were completed today by Captain Charles N. Behrens of the New York State National Guard for the Memorial Day parade Tuesday. The following official orders have been issued by Captain Behrens, who is grand marshal of the parade:

Headquarters First Battalion
156th Field Artillery
New York National Guard

Parade Orders

Time of assembly—10:30 a. m.
Time of start—11 o'clock upon signal of five taps by fire alarm followed by bugler blowing "assembly" and then "forward march."

Point of start—Pearl street at Clinton avenue.

Route of march—Albany avenue to Broadway to Delaware avenue.

Review—The parade will be reviewed at reviewing stand in front of the Kingston High School by His Honor the mayor, city officials, grand marshal, G. A. R. veteran, commander of Pratt Post.

Order of march:
Police squad escort.
His Honor the Mayor and city officials.
Representatives of city fire department.

First Division

Kingston Units Drum Corps, Sergeant G. V. Richards, drum major.
Grand marshal and staff.
Battery "A", 156th F. A., New York National Guard, Capt. Ernest Steuding commanding.
H. Q. Battery & C. T., 1st Bn., 156th F. A., New York National Guard, First Lieut. Fred L. Coombs commanding.

Second Division

Massed colors and guard.
American Legion Drum Corps, Eugene B. Carey, captain.
Pratt Post, No. 127, G. A. R., Augustus Cole, commander.
Tappen Post, No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, James M. Krom, commander.
Auxiliary No. 53, Sons of Union Veterans, Mrs. Minette Barton, president.
Colonial Camp, No. 75, United Spanish War Veterans, David Terry, commander.
Joyce-Schirick Post, No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Charles B. Shane, commander.
Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, Joseph E. Sills, commander.
Squadron No. 150, Sons of American Legion, Robert G. Mesinger, captain.
Car. convoy—Joyce-Schirick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion.

Third Division

Port Ewen Drum Corps, E. P. Schabot, captain.
Port Ewen Firemen Auxiliary, Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, president.
Cordis Hose Auxiliary, Miss (Continued on Page 10)

No One Knows Cause, Says Navy Yard Manager, as Salvage Work Continues Today

FDR Very Happy

President Pleased That
Years of Rescue Training
Bring Success

Portsmouth, N. H., May 26 (AP)—Asserting that the cause of the sinking of the submarine Squalus Tuesday with a loss of 26 lives still was unknown, Captain H. R. Greenlee, manager of the Portsmouth navy yard, said today: "Anything said about the (induction) valve is merely conjecture."

It originally was believed that an open induction valve allowed water to pour into the Squalus while she was making a fast dive. Yesterday, Alfred G. Prien, 26, machinist's mate, asserted the control board lights indicated the valve was closed.

"No one knows what happened," Greenlee declared, "because no one has gotten down there to see."

He said that every submarine dives and operates with the assumption that the lights indicate the proper condition of the valves, and that the Squalus had made 18 similar dives successfully.

The induction valves, he continued, were designed and constructed by the navy, as was the case in all submarines built here. "It is not possible," he added, "for the lights to be on if the induction valve is not closed," explaining that the electric contact which puts on the light is at the base of the valve.

Asked what was the possibility of the valve opening once it was closed, the captain said the tendency of a valve once closed would be to remain closed.

President Pleased

At Washington President Roosevelt said today the navy had done a great job in rescuing 33 men from the sunken submarine Squalus.

He expressed himself as very happy that all the preparations and training that had been carried on for years and all the work that had been done on special devices had worked out.

Talking at his press conference, he said there had been no case in the past of a submarine that required rescue work which was successful in a depth of over 100 feet.

The Squalus, however, was down 240 feet.

The rescue mechanism, Mr. Roosevelt remarked, therefore was put to the most severe test.

"The rescue operations, he added, proved that it is worthwhile to spend a lot of money and a great deal of experimental work in preliminary precautions of this kind."

He said he had no information which would indicate the disaster was the result of sabotage.

There are, he said, of course, things that no human ingenuity probably will ever prevent, such as the loss of life in the compartments of the submarine that were flooded. He commented that you can't make machines that are foolproof.

In general, he said, the navy deserves great credit for the rescue of the survivors.

Divers Ready for Work

Portsmouth, N. H., May 26 (AP)—Turning temporarily from diving suits to slide rules, the navy labored grimly today at the task of raising the submarine Squalus and its sad burden of 26 dead.

Courageous divers, resting after 60 hours of work which saw the successful rescue of 33 survivors from the bottom of the sea, were ready to begin anew the job

(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Freud's Idea

Psychologist Says He Is
Convinced Moses Was
Egyptian, Not Jew

London, May 26 (AP)—Doctor Sigmund, 83-year-old world-famed Austrian Jewish psychologist, who last June found voluntary exile in Britain following imposition of stringent anti-Semitic measures in his own country, doesn't believe Moses was a Jew.

In his latest book, "Moses and Monotheism," published here today in an English translation of the German original, Freud advances the theory that Moses was an Egyptian follower of the Pharaoh Akhnaton, and that Judaism and Christianity alike were derived from Akhnaton's sun-worship.

The book examines the causes of anti-Semitism and the continued existence of the Jewish race.

Union Hose Co. Will Have Annual Memorial Service


Arrangements have been completed for the annual memorial service for the deceased members of Union Hose Company No. 4 to be held on Sunday evening and Tuesday morning.

In accordance with the usual custom a memorial service will be held at the Congregational Church, Abruyn street, on Sunday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock, and on Tuesday morning, May 30, at 7 o'clock. A Mass will be celebrated

at St. Mary's Church for the deceased members of the company. All members of the company, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose Company, relatives of past or present members, are invited to attend each of the services.

One of the oddest business hookups of a pair of big-leaguers is the case of Gus Suhr, captain and first-baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Tony Lazzeri, Gus is proprietor of a store on the ground floor of an apartment building in Millbrae, Cal. Tony owns the building.

GET A BOTTLE FOR THE HOLIDAY



GULDEN'S MUSTARD

REDUCTION SALE (NOW GOING ON)

COATS-SUITS-DRESSES

Coats and Suits
VALUES TO \$20.00

NOW \$5. \$7. \$10.

DRESSES \$1.94 - \$2.94 - \$3.94

SKIRTS All Sizes, Colors \$1.00, \$1.94
JACKETS Jigger Coats \$1.94 \$2.94

CHILDREN'S COATS \$4.00 up
Reg. \$2.94 HATS 50c and 75c

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOPS
295 WALL STREET



Only one "Hoss" can win the Derby, but you can be sure of picking a winner every time by just "laying your dough" on the Want Ads. They win every race and pay big odds.

On the Radio Day by Day

FRIDAY, MAY 26

WEAF-660k
6:00—Castilla Twins
6:15—News
6:30—Names Make News
6:45—Sports
7:00—Mr. Dist. Attorney
7:15—Hollywood Gossip
7:30—Revelers
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—L. Manner
8:15—News; Orchestra
8:30—Death Valley Days
8:45—Guy Lombardo
9:00—To be announced
9:15—Story Behind Headlines
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11:00—Orchestra
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WOR-710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Johnson Family
7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
7:45—"Breeding Along"
8:00—Author's Author
8:15—Gibbs Theater
8:30—E. C. Hill
8:45—E. C. Hill

WJZ-760k
6:00—News; Brief Case
6:15—Herb Trio
6:30—Serenade
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—To be announced
7:15—V. Comfort, tenor
7:30—The ABC of Music
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GARDINER

Gardiner, May 25—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McMullen, Sr., and son, Ralph, of Marlborough, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMullen, of Newburgh, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McMullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McElheny and daughter, Myrtle, spent Sunday with relatives in Pine Bush.

Mrs. Russell Hoffman, of Orangeburg spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman.

Miss Dorothy Fleming of Huntington, L. I., spent the week-end here.

Miss Helen Jayne of New York city spent a few days of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne.

Mrs. Esther Borchering and daughter, Miss Laura, spent last week with Miss Marguerite Bevier, of Brooklyn, and while there they visited the World's Fair.

Miss Mildred Buick of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Kate Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntosh of Dumont, N. J., called on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Harrison of New York spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Donahue and Miss Carrie Scrivens visited Miss Anna Scrivens at Thell Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Ladew and Mr. and Mrs. John Ladew and family of Teaneck, spent the week-end at the Ladew home.

James Carlin of Mount Vernon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright were in Newburgh Saturday.

The Misses Nellie and Belle Edwards of Montour Falls, Mrs.

Janetta Creeden, of Wurtsboro, and Mrs. Edna Dugan of New Paltz were week-end guests of Mrs. Gussie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Gierse and Mrs. Michael Gierse of Arlington, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pizzuto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton and daughter, Janet, motored to New Jersey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gun and son of Walden called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roebuck Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jack of Walkill on Sunday.

Mrs. L. Klyne, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vandemark, of Cornwall, returned home Tuesday.

The Rev. Ben Thaden has completed his work at New Brunswick Seminary and is now in Illinois where he will receive his degree. He will be absent from the reformed Church where he has been student pastor for the past year, and the service will be in charge of Roger Junket of New Paltz, a student of the seminary.

Mr. Thaden will be installed as the regular pastor of the church in June, having been given a call some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dushinberre and Mrs. A. D. McKinstry visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrell at Rowayton, Conn., on Sunday.

TILLSON

Tillson May 25—Reformed Church Sunday school at 10 a. m.; D. L. Christiana, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Church service at 11 o'clock. This is Memorial Sunday. Services at the

Friends' Church at the same hour, to which all are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery are back in their own home much improved in health. They have been spending a few weeks with their daughter in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Haines spent the week-end with her sister, who is ill, and calling on other relatives.

James W. Emerick, of Gettysburg Theological Seminary, called on his uncle one evening last week.

The Reformed Sunday School committee held a meeting on Wednesday evening to make plans for Children's Day. The Ladies' Aid Society committee for the Virginia baked ham supper held

a meeting last Tuesday to complete arrangements. The supper will be held in the church hall, Saturday evening, June 3.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. P. Emerick spent two days last week as the guests of Miss Sadie Schutt, 70 Abruyn street, Kingston. Mr. Emerick attended the installation services at the Rondout Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening.

Several, who have summer homes here, come up nearly every week-end to make gardens and get their premises in order.

Miss Ada Craig, who is in the office of the Central Hudson of Kingston, had a part of her vacation last week and spent several days at the New York World's Fair.



THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY

Everything that 3 generations of distillers have learned about making a tasty whiskey is right here in this Family Recipe of ours! Harry E. Wilken

THE WILKEN FAMILY, INC., ALADDIN, SCHENLEY P. O., PA. 88-8 PROOF—75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

AIR TONE

ONE OF THE LIGHTEST SMART SUITS IN EXISTENCE



By actual test, a suit of Palm Beach Airtone weighs 36 ounces in a 37 size.

This may mean little or nothing to you. You may be Missouri-minded. If you are, we invite you to come in without obligation, slip into a suit, and see what 36 ounces actually mean in terms of heavenly physical coolness.

Most important of all, Airtones, in

spite of miraculous lightness, tailors into the smartest washable suit you ever wore in your life, and we say this with a full realization of its phenomenally low cost.

In a host of smart summer shades

Here's why our customers insist on genuine Palm Beach... Always fresh—can be washed as well as dry cleaned... Always smart—the wrinkles smooth right out. Always cool—a million "open windows" to let your body breathe... Always top value for business, sports or evening wear.



PALM BEACH SUITS \$15.50

Slacks in the new shades: Jute, Wicker and Cabana Blue... \$4.75

A. W. MOLLOTT

302 Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y.

On the air for
ROYAL CROWN
COLA

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

RIPLEY

EVERY FRIDAY
10:30 P. M.
WABC
860 kilocycles

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Greenlee Calls Talk Conjecture

(Continued from Page One)

of bringing the crippled, \$4,000,000 submersible to the top as soon as technicians give the word.

Actual operations, naval spokesmen said, will get under way as soon as delicate computations are completed and approved by the high command in Washington. A two hour conference of officials last night ended without announcement of a formal decision but mathematical work was begun at once.

Only a short time before, the doom of the 26 men still in the sub was sealed in finality with the scant report of a diver.

"Opened after hatch. Found torpedo room flooded. Closed hatch."

That report apparently impelled the decision to halt salvage operations for the time being to give technical experts a chance to decide upon the best procedure.

"We have finished the job of life-saving and our task has turned to that of salvage," an officer said.

Problem of Buoyancy

Another explained that so intricate is the problem that one pound of buoyancy either way could "make all the difference between success and failure." An almost perfect balance must be struck in buoyancy as water is forced out and air pumped in to bring the 1,450-ton craft to the surface.

Should too much air be forced in, the Squalus might blow out some of its valves, fill with water and sink again, he continued. Should too little go in it would not rise. If the balance was wrong it might rise nose first to strike the rescue ship Falcon; or break its lines and shoot free, perhaps to sink again.

The bodies of the men will be left in their tomb until the Squalus is towed 15 miles to the navy yard here, officials said, unless they interfere with operations of divers, in which case they might be removed in the escape bell which brought their 33 comrades up the 240 feet to safety.

Prien Tells of Lights

First blamed for the disaster was failure of an air-induction valve but Machinist's Mate Alfred G. Prien said he pulled the proper switch and saw warning lights at his post indicating the valve was closed when the dive started.

"Lights flashed on to indicate the main induction valve was closed," he said. "I could not understand what happened."

Consensus in naval quarters seemed to be that mechanical failure caused the light to flash despite the fact the valve remained open. Formal investigation of the disaster by a special board of inquiry in Washington was deferred until the Squalus is raised.

There was no official indication of how long the salvage job would take and estimates ranged from a day to three weeks.

Manton Seen Often With Fallon, Says Witness in Court

(Continued from Page One)

Fallon, termed by the government Manton's "bargain," and who has pleaded guilty to conspiracy. Later, he continued, Fallon collected a second payment of \$10,000 from Andrews, then asked Renkoff to get the remaining \$5,000, which he did.

At that time, Renkoff told the jury, his own case on a bond theft conviction was pending. He said he gave \$7,500 to a "Charlie Rich" to obtain favorable action on appeal.

"Charlie Rich told me he had paid that \$7,500 to Judge Manton, but he said Manton couldn't do anything because the other two judges were against him. Charlie Rich gave me the \$7,500 back."

"He Was Fixer"

Responding to a question by presiding Judge Calvin Chestnut, Renkoff replied:

"Who is Charlie Rich? I've known him for a good many years, about 15 years, and he was a fixer for Judge Manton."

After his conviction was upheld, Renkoff testified, he went to Fallon and told him "I wanted something done to prove me innocent of that conviction. I've got those receipts and I'm going to take them to the newspapers and I'm going to show this whole thing up if I don't get a letter from Manton saying I'm innocent."

A letter signed by Manton, to Alexander Holtzels, assistant attorney general in charge of pardons, at Washington, then was introduced by United States Attorney John T. Cahill.

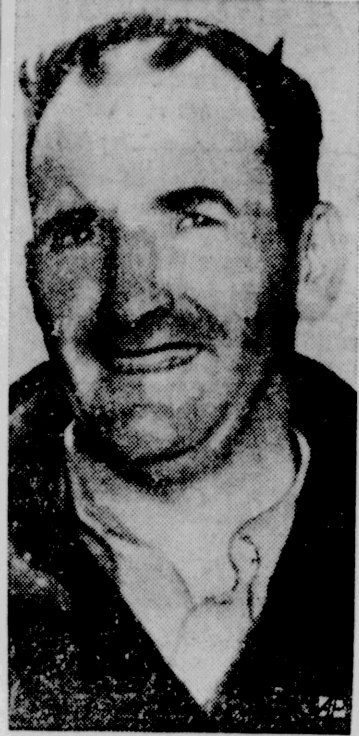
The letter dated December 22, 1936, told of Manton's "doubt" of Renkoff's guilt and said "I unhesitatingly say I think he is entitled to executive clemency."

Hands Off Policy

Cleveland, May 26 (AP)—The Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., under the new moderatorship of Dr. Sam Higginbottom, committed itself to a "hands off" policy in connection with proposed doctrinal amendments on the church's attitude toward war. Before the final vote of the church's 276 Presbyteries had been cast, Henry Barracough, journal clerk of the general assembly, reported failure of two overtures concerning the assembly's view on war.

ATWOOD INN
ATWOOD, N. Y.
SPECIAL
Steak Sandwich
Dancing Every Wednesday and Saturday, 9 to 12
BILL SHANN'S Orchestra
Modern and Old Fashion Dances
Nicholas Brown, Prop.

Sub Commander



Lieut. O. F. Naquin (above) of Alexandria, La., commander of the sunken submarine Squalus, was under water 30 hours off Portsmouth, N. H., before he was taken to the surface in the fourth and last trip of the diving bell which saved the 33 survivors. Despite his ordeal he could still manage this smile.

Three Merchants Sue Port Jervis

Three lawsuits asking \$55,000 of the city of Port Jervis for its part in closing Pike street through construction of the Pike street underpass of the Erie Railroad were filed in Goshen on Wednesday with an order signed May 22 by Justice Graham Witschiel requiring the plaintiffs to submit amended complaints.

The actions contend the city, through its closing of Pike street allegedly without consent of property owners involved—violated their constitutional rights and damaged value of their properties. The plaintiffs are Mariner H. Mason, druggist who claims \$15,000 in damage but is suing for \$25,000 and William J. Collier and James Siro, other merchants who claim \$15,000 damages each and who ask \$15,000 each in their complaints.

Third Recital to Be Given By Mrs. Myrtle T. Jordan

The next organ recital by Mrs. Myrtle Thompson Jordan of Highland will be given Sunday afternoon in the Church of the Ascension, West Park, at 4 o'clock.

The second recital was given last Sunday and included works by Gounod, Elgar and Verdi. The concerts are winning widespread favorable comment.

Included on the program for Sunday will be works by such composers as Brahms, Debussy, Gluck, Greig, and many others. The program is divided into two parts with seven selections in the first and nine in the second.

FAMOUS CANDY at
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
358 BROADWAY.

BIG THREE—99¢

1 lb. MILK CHOCOLATE CORDIAL CHERRIES
1 lb. MINTURE CREAM WAFERS
1 lb. DOUBLE DIPPED CHOCOLATES

1 lb. Asst. Cream Patties. Reg. 21c.....Special 21c
12 oz. Butternut Crunch. Reg. 39c.....Special 34c
1 lb. Briarcliff Milk Chocolate. Reg. 69c.....Special 49c
1 lb. Salt Water Taffy.....29c
1 lb. Orange Assortment.....29c
1 lb. Lemon Assortment.....29c
8 oz. All Licorice Assortment.....24c
12 oz. Frosted Sticks.....21c
1 lb. Chocolate Thymints.....39c
8 oz. Home Made Sprinkle Sticks.....29c

New White Hats

- Straws
- Felts
- Crepes



LARGE BRIMS
CARTWHEELS
TURBANS

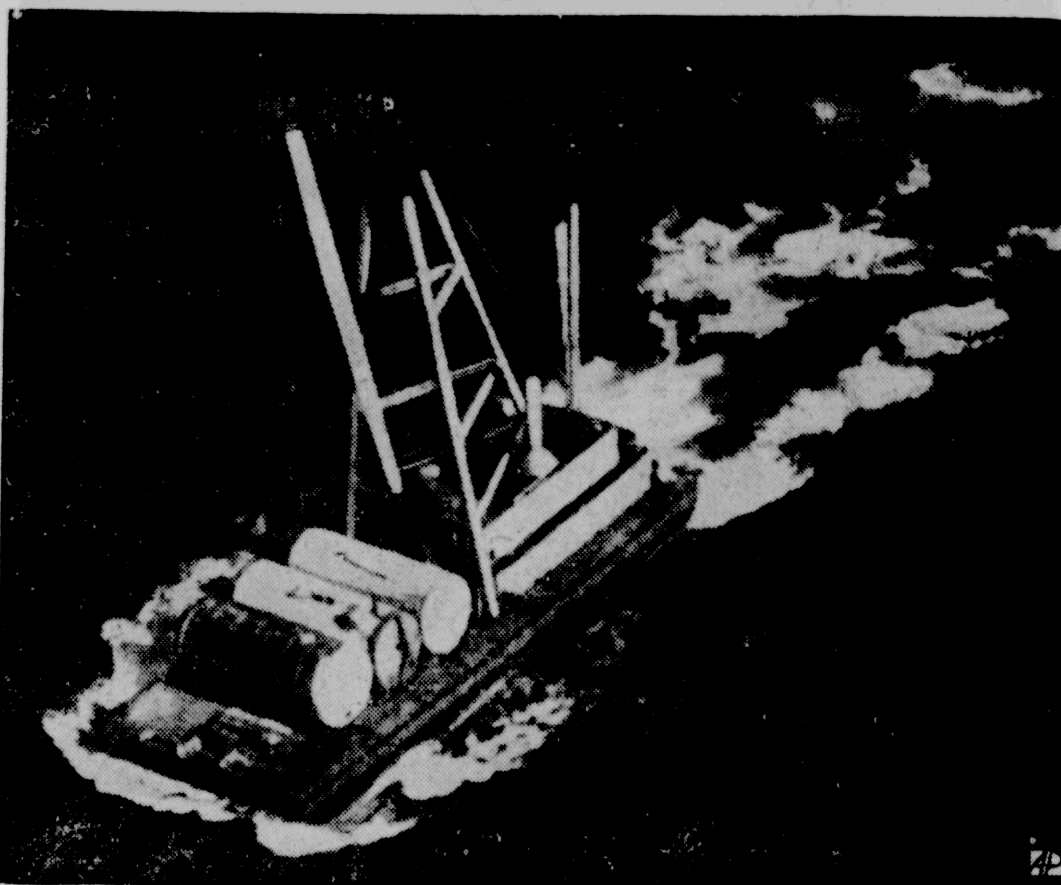
99¢
UP

Values to \$3.98

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UPSTAIRS - 309 WALL ST.

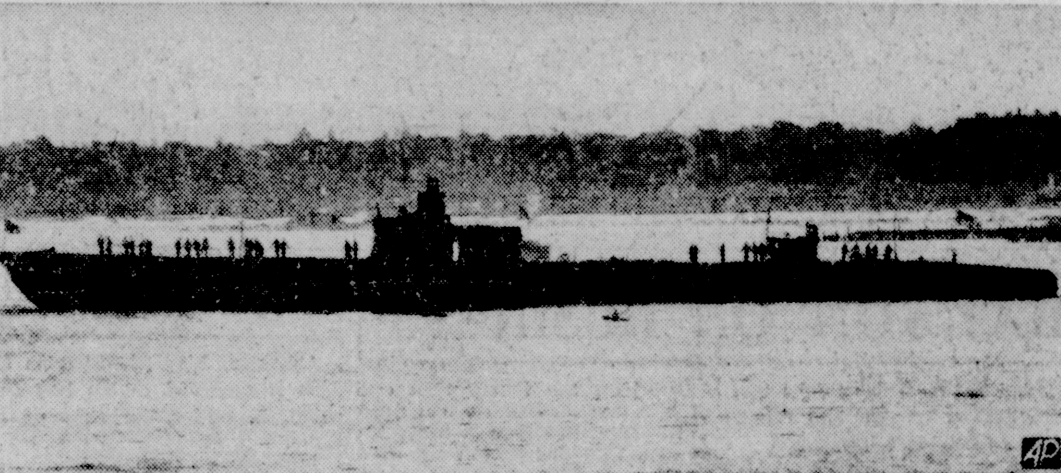
WALK up and SAVE!

PONTOONS SENT TO SQUALUS DISASTER SCENE



The possibility that the sunken submarine Squalus might be moved from her muddy ocean berth soon was revealed by high Navy officers as salvage operations were carried on into the darkness under the searchlights of a fleet of vessels. If all other efforts fail, the pontoons shown on this barge being towed to the scene of the Squalus disaster near Portsmouth, N. H., will be used to raise the ill-fated vessel from the ocean floor.

NEW SUB LAUNCHED IN SOMBRE CEREMONY



While Navy men continued their grim task of salvaging the sub Squalus, sunk off Portsmouth, N. H., the Sealion, Uncle Sam's latest underwater craft, is shown in the river off Groton, Conn., after its launching ceremony. Stirring band music, joyous shouts and whistles which usually accompany a ship launching, were dispensed with in view of the Squalus disaster.

Tax Agents Seize 1,400-Gallon Still

Alcohol tax agents from the Poughkeepsie and Newburgh offices recently raided and arrested alleged operators of a 1,400-gallon still at Livingston, Columbia county. Arrested were Jimmie Mantia, Vincenzo Luciano and Salvatore Guido who were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner DuBois J. Gillette at New Paltz. They were held under \$1,000 bail. All defendants waived examination and were held for federal grand jury action.

The agents also seized what they termed 9,460 gallons of mash, 500 gallons of wine and a quantity of distilled spirits.

Stanley Hood of 45 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, who recently paid a \$50 fine in city court for the operation of a still was re-arrested by the Federal Agents. Arraigned before Commissioner Gillette he waived examination and was held in \$300 bail for federal grand jury action.

Cupid on Upswing?

Washington, May 26 (AP)—Is Cupid doing a bigger business? In the first four months of this year, the commerce department said today, 42,226,000 carats of uncut diamonds came into the country, compared with 21,542,000 carats in the similar period last year.

Bund Leader Held in Jail

(Continued from Page One)

m. (E. S. T.) today, then taken immediately to police headquarters, where he was photographed, fingerprinted and lodged in a cell to await appearance before a magistrate.

At the Beach street police station where he was booked, Kuhn appeared cheerful and disclaimed knowledge that he was to be arrested.

It Was Surprise

"Of course it was a surprise," he remarked, "but I'll take care of that."

"What about that \$14,589 you are accused of taking?" he was asked.

"It's all nonsense," replied Kuhn.

The indictment alleges theft of \$8,907.35 from the Bund, and charges misappropriation of funds from the Washington's birthday rally which Kuhn led at Madison Square Garden.

Two counts accuse him of the theft of \$4,424.22 from funds raised to defend Bund members convicted at Riverhead, N. Y., of neglect to file with the state records of official personnel, and four counts detail the alleged theft of \$565.76 in Bund funds set aside supposedly for transportation of furniture for a Mrs. Florence Camp from Los Angeles to New York, and charge theft of \$151.26 for bringing her furniture from Cleveland.

Mrs. Camp was described as a friend of Kuhn.

Kuhn's difficulties began when William B. Herlands, commissioner of investigation, reported

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Bladder Bowels

Nature's Remedy

If you think all laxatives are alike, you are wrong. This is a natural, invigorating, dependable relief from constipation, biliousness, indigestion, flatulence, headache, dizziness, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of N.R. from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. today!

ALWAYS CARRY NATURE'S REMEDY

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

to Mayor LaGuardia that Kuhn had not paid taxes to the city on sales of Bund materials to members.

The matter was referred to District Attorney Dewey and on May 2, while Kuhn was out of town, the Bund offices were raided and books and papers were seized. Since then he had been under constant surveillance.

Engraved Schedules

Washington, May 26 (AP)—Engraved train schedules will guide 1,500 guests—most of them from the capital—to Havre De Grace, Md., tomorrow for the wedding of Miss Emily Knight Dues, daughter of the American Ambassador to Belgium, and Robert Leon Grosjean of London. The schedules were enclosed in the invitations.

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Kingston, N. Y.

CHARLOTTE A. WALKER SHOPPE

CREPE & SLIPS \$1.98
SATIN

4 Gores eliminates twisting and sagging. Extra hip allowance.

Expert Fitting in All Types of Corsets

BEECHFORD FARMS
Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

Respectfully requests your consideration of their Golden Guernsey Pasturebred and Grade A Raw Milk. Heavy Cream. Sour Cream and Cottage Cheese.

Phone Phenicia 12 F 25

Another Case Reported

Another case of scarlet fever in the city was reported to the Board of Health on Thursday, bringing the total number of cases during the month up to five.

HERE'S BETTER FIT AND LONGER WEAR!



MOJUD Clari-phant SILK STOCKINGS

in Your individual leg length!

Are You SHORT? MEDIUM? TALL?

Whatever your height, we'll fit you right.

Come in soon and choose from our new Mojud S. c. renelite Shades!

79¢

Other Mojuds \$1 and \$1.15

The Best Hosiery Value in Town

SINGER'S
60 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS

GRANTS MAKES YOUR SHOPPING EASY AND EXPENSIVE!

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

Grants helps this great American industry by using 30,000,000 pounds of cotton a year!

You can help too by buying goods made of cotton at Grants low prices!

Slacks for Women! 1.00

Play in them all Summer! Cotton twill and novelty fabrics! High waists! Slide-fasteners! Sizes 14-20.

Sport Shirts in gay new colors! 39¢

Flattering boat neck and fitted shoulder yoke! Plain or rib knit in grain cotton yarn! All sizes!

White or pastel swagger Felt Hats 1.00

Grants brims for Decade in Day are as smart as any in town! Others at 79¢.

Women's Sport Shorts 50¢

Pleats! Boyish styles! Sturdy cottons! 14-20.

Women's Sun Back Overalls 1.00

New tops cut like bras! Smart sport weaves!

Airplane Luggage 1.00 each

Matching pieces covered with smart woven striped fabric... only at Grants! All sizes!

Sun Suits 39¢

Cunning new styles in tubfast cotton print pique, broadcloth, percale! Sizes 12 to 14.

White Shoes 1.29

Real leather uppers and soles on Grants smart open toe and heel oxford! Sizes 3½-8. Cool flexible mesh oxford. \$1. Leather trim and sole 3½-8. Other Summer Shoes... 79¢.

Slacks for Men! 1.00

Smartly tailored striped cotton suits! Sanforized slacks for extra value! Easy to wash! 29 to 42.

Polo Shirts 50¢

Cool, absorbent cotton mesh with good lines and fit! Also crew neck styles! Other sport shirts 69¢ and 1.00.

For Spring! Elastic topped Men's Ankle Socks 15¢

Smart stripes, clox, plaids in fine knit rayons! Mercerized tops, soles, heels!

Picnic Supplies

to make your next outing a rousing success!

5¢ and 10¢ pkg. Paper Napkins! Wax Paper! Paper Plates! Paper Cups! Vacuum Bottles... 79¢ up! Extension Forks... 10¢, 15¢.

Memorial Decorations

Floral sprays 10¢ to 1.00
Wreaths... 25¢ to 1.00
Oak Pillows... 1.00
Cross... 1.00
Baskets, Vases 39¢ to 1.00

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 26, 1939.

MESSAGE FOR MOTORISTS

Predicting the heaviest highway traffic of the season during the next few days, Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles reminds motorists of the 31 Memorial Day week-end fatalities of a year ago and pleads for an added measure of caution over the approaching holidays.

The commissioner's holiday message to the more than three and a half million licensed drivers in the state is: "Unnecessary haste, lack of patience, discourtesy, a disposition to take reckless chances and inattention at the wheel will cause a vast majority of the motor accidents we may expect this Memorial Day. Knowing this, at the cost of past bitter experience, we are quite hopeless if we cannot adjust our driving accordingly. Common sense, after all, is the soundest safe driving rule."

The sheriff's office is determined to make local highways safe for the traveling public as against those who cannot resist driving recklessly without regard for the safety of others. Over the past week-end on Route 28 there were 17 arrests made for traffic violations. This drive should be continued on all highways. Strict enforcement of traffic laws is responsible in large measure for the decline in traffic fatalities in the state during the past year.

The April death toll in the state was 172, compared to 181 deaths in traffic accidents during April 1938. It was the 17th consecutive month with less traffic fatalities than the corresponding month of the previous year and was the "safest" April since 1928.

Urban New York led the state in the April mortality saving, deaths numbering only 20, compared to 35 a year ago. Rural New York deaths declined from 86 to 81, but deaths in metropolitan New York increased from 60 to 71 in number. Accidents and injuries increased in all geographic subdivisions of the state.

Salient features of the April statistical report, released by the Motor Vehicle Bureau, as compared to that of April, 1938, follow:

There was a reduction of five per cent in fatalities, but an increase of 6.9 per cent in accidents and an increase of 6.4 per cent in non-fatal injuries.

There was a decline of 13 in the number of pedestrian deaths, and a drop of 4.6 per cent in the pedestrian percentage of all traffic deaths.

There was a drop of ten in the number of fatal night accidents.

"Open country" fatal accidents increased by nine in number.

Fatal head-on collisions increased 100 per cent.

There was an increase in the number of female drivers involved in fatal accidents.

Nine less pedestrians were killed while walking on rural roads than a year ago.

There was a slight increase in the number of intoxicated drivers involved in fatal accidents.

PLAIN LIVING FOR AXIS OUTFITS

People in the dictatorship states, as it seems to Americans, don't have much fun. There must be limits even to the enjoyment of marching and heeling and yelling "Doo-chay!" From this distance there doesn't appear to be any relaxation in those countries except possibly smoking and drinking, and now the dictators are cracking down on them.

The Italians seem to be fairly well off in the matter of drinking, because Italy is a great grape country and produces vast quantities of wine, much of it far better than the brand known to Americans as "red ink." Mussolini has ordered them to drink more wine and less coffee, and in southern Italy that will hardly be much of a hardship. But Italy is much worse off as regards smoking. The government has a monopoly on tobacco, commonly sold along with salt in public stores, and Italian cigars have long had a reputation of being the worst in the world. Travelers say even the pipe tobacco is terrible.

As for Germany, the situation is about what might be expected under an autocrat so abstemious as Hitler. He is said to drink nothing stronger than 1 per cent beer, and

is also a vegetarian, and like the Duce he doesn't smoke. Naturally, with growing scarcity of foods and drinks of nearly all kinds, and with alcohol needed to supplement gasoline for power, Hitler is cracking down on beer, wine and potable spirits. Also on tobacco.

It may be fine for efficiency, but what becomes of "contentment for the masses?"

BETTER BREAD

A small-town miller in Illinois is said to have developed a milling process improvement which permits retention of the wheat germ in white flour.

It long has been known that the germ was the important part of the grain for human nourishment and health, but whole wheat flour does not keep so well as white flour, so millers, bakers and public have turned more and more to white breads. Apparently the new process retains the best feature of each—the nutriment of the whole wheat and the keeping qualities of the white flour.

The miller does not intend to stop there. He expects his process to bring in a lot of money and he plans to use 20 per cent of his profits to establish scholarships at the University of Chicago for children of American Legionnaires and members of 4-H Clubs.

The jolly miller beside the river Dee was a philosopher whose spirit and independence were worthy of song and story. The intelligent miller in Illinois rates some special recognition from now on.

The Constitution of the United States defines the respective rights and duties of the federal and state governments, but it doesn't make any provision for the "pressure groups" now trying to run things for their own selfish interests.

Of course there's biblical authority for the sins of the fathers being visited on the sons; but it isn't necessary, as some critics seem to feel, to get sore at George VI because there was a George III.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.
HELPING THE HARD OF HEARING

When we think of the "horn" that deaf or hard of hearing individuals put to their ear in years gone by in order to hear the voice of the one who spoke into it, and see the efficient and almost invisible hearing aids now available, we must acknowledge that hearing specialists, inventors, and manufacturers have done much for the comfort and happiness of those who are hard of hearing.

That the medical profession as a whole is interested in making progress toward better hearing aids is shown by the report in Laryngoscope of the American Otological Society. Representatives of the Committee of Hearing Aids and Audiometers (machines for measuring the amount of hearing present) of the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association. This is a long name for a society but it shows the high authorities behind the enterprise.

This society gives the minimum or lowest requirements they will recognize in audiometers or hearing testers—the vibrations, the hearing measure, the intensity range, power supply, ruggedness of construction, the ability to replace used or damaged parts. Another point under discussion was whether or not it was advisable to select a central, disinterested agency for reporting on physical characteristics of various audiometers.

The question naturally arises as to why this committee, after all its investigations, does not recommend one or more of the excellent audiometers now available, as being the best.

Dr. Horace Newhart, Minneapolis, answers this question as follows:

"Several instruments are available, each of which has different features of real merit and is equipped with various accessories or helps, some of which are necessary to tell the type of hard of hearing of the patient so that the physician will be able to prescribe the type of hearing aid that will best suit the patient's type of loss of hearing."

An audiometer must be able to measure the loss of hearing of high tones and of low tones and variations in tones aside from their highness or lowness. It is only by learning the amount and kind of hearing present that proper hearing aids can be prescribed.

In the meantime, the American Society for the Hard of Hearing with headquarters at 1528 North-west 35th street, Washington, and branches in most large cities is doing its part in advising the hard of hearing how to prevent further loss of, or to regain, their hearing.

Health Booklets

The following health booklets by Dr. Barton may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry; Your Blood Pressure; Chronic Rheumatism or Arthritis.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 26, 1919.—The biennial convention of the Second District, Empire State Christian Endeavor Union, convened in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Per Counaneles of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Miss Bessie Nekos of this city, married in Pythian Hall.

Charles M. DuBois of Lindsley avenue, badly injured while supervising tearing down of a coal pocket in Rensselaer.

May 26, 1929.—Death of Abram Banta Bogert in Kingston Hospital in his 68th year.

Annual reunion of F. Company, 51st Pioneers, held at Torino's Inn on Ashokan Boulevard. Martin Mooney was elected president.

Abram E. Jansen elected president of the Huguenot Patriotic, Historical and Monumental Society at annual meeting held in New Paltz.

Judge A. T. Clearwater, city historian, suggested plan for formal opening of the reconstructed city hall. He urged that a pamphlet be printed and distributed to visitors and tablet placed in building.

It was planned to open the Maverick School of the Theatre in Woodstock on July 1.

Bigelow Hall at Malden, owned by the Malden M. E. Church, was enlarged and made into a modern roller skating rink.

Kingston Colonials opened baseball season by defeating the New York Colored Giants.

"And Every Where That Farley Went, The ? Was Sure To Follow"

By BRESSLER



BABSON ON BUSINESS

Labor Laws Stifling Jobs
Babson Scores Wagner and Wage Acts as Business Handicaps

Babson Park, Mass., May 26—I doubt if one person out of a hundred even yet realizes the far-reaching effects of our new labor and social laws. They are the most dangerous pieces of legislation ever passed in the United States. They are forcing people out of jobs every day. These acts are stifling industry, choking wages, raising prices, and holding back prosperity. I believe they are the cause of 50 per cent of the loss in jobs since 1936.

As a result of my article on the coal strike several weeks ago, the president of an important coal mining concern in the southwest wrote me a very significant letter. He said: "I am satisfied that 70 per cent of the soft coal mine owners of the United States would far rather have Congress impose a tax of 100 per cent on net profits than to continue in force the present social security taxes of 4 per cent on payrolls. If a 100 per cent net profit tax were passed, employers could at least retain the funds they set aside for depreciation and depletion. In our case the tax we are being required to pay is in excess of 100 per cent of net profits."

An Earnest Appeal

As my mine operator correspondent says: "The government can make employers obey the Social Security Programs, the Wagner Act, and the Wage and Hour Act, but the government cannot make employers remain in business nor engage in new enterprises and thus create tax obligations which they are not able to pay. Many employers like myself are tired of the struggle. They feel that whatever good they have done as employers is not appreciated. Since they can have more left for themselves and more leisure and vastly less trouble by simply quitting than they can by carrying on, it is inevitable that those who can will quit, while many others will be forced to quit anyway."

Here is an employer speaking from the bottom of his heart. This man is not "a political reactionary," not "a prince of privilege," not "an economic royalist." He is simply a decent American citizen who, while hard-pressed, has been trying to keep his employees at work and to keep them "relief." He is now disgusted with the whole caboodle and he is throwing up his hands. I agree with him that we can have no real prosperity until they have done as employers is not appreciated. Since they can have more left for themselves and more leisure and vastly less trouble by simply quitting than they can by carrying on, it is inevitable that those who can will quit, while many others will be forced to quit anyway."

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These same thoughts are running through the minds of millions of voters all over the nation. After talking with many of them during recent weeks, here are my own conclusions about the four big social and labor programs:

Wagner Act: Unionism is here to stay. Die-hards must recognize this fact. Unionism is all right, too, when all business is organized. The trouble comes when part of industry is unionized and part is not. When an entire industry is organized, labor leaders and workers will stop fighting employers and will try to help them make some money. The Wagner Act, however, must be amended to make it equally fair to all parties. The present law cannot succeed in its purposes unless it is amended.

Social Security For Old Age: This program, too, is all right in principle. It is a great step in the right direction. However, it needs substantial revisions. It should be placed on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. This means that it should be financed out of the tax levy each year. Moreover, it should apply to everyone. Dr. Townsend is correct in insisting that the present reserve fund is a snare and delusion. The huge Social Security tax receipts piling into Washington are simply providing the spenders there with a big fat pocketbook to buy votes. To date the reserve fund contains only a bunch of Government IOUs which later may not be worth a tinker's damn if spending continues at the present rate.

Unemployment Compensation: This is the bunk. It is just politics. If we should go into a real depression it simply will not work. It violates all the principles of insurance. Fire insurance

is based on the theory that one out of a certain number will burn down. Life insurance is based on the idea that one person out of a certain number will die. Unemployment, however, comes in huge waves. Millions are out of work at the same time. Furthermore, if this unemployment insurance is to be continued, all employees should contribute as well as employers. A tax of three per cent on employers' payrolls alone, as is the law in many states, is a terrific burden. It is reacting against labor.

Wages and Hour Act: In principle, this says, "You can have better times by working shorter hours, paying higher wages, and producing less goods." Insofar as the Wage Act eliminates sweat shops this is O. K., but there is plenty of "cheating" going on. I fear the Wage Act may bog down just as the N. R. A. codes did. Employers may refuse to obey it. I know of companies where this act at first forced the hiring of additional help; but the extra employees boosted production costs and selling prices. The latter cut down sales and plant activity and finally brought on lay-offs that more than offset the additional jobs created.

As my mine operator correspondent says: "The government can make employers obey the Social Security Programs, the Wagner Act, and the Wage and Hour Act, but the government cannot make employers remain in business nor engage in new enterprises and thus create tax obligations which they are not able to pay. Many employers like myself are tired of the struggle. They feel that whatever good they have done as employers is not appreciated. Since they can have more left for themselves and more leisure and vastly less trouble by simply quitting than they can by carrying on, it is inevitable that those who can will quit, while many others will be forced to quit anyway."

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Today in Washington

Rumored That Investment Brokers Ordered Not to Appear Because of Fear of Exposure of Securities Law

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 26.—The national capital is seething with rumors that the investment bankers who were to have testified before the temporary national economic committee were ordered not to come here because of a fear that they would expose certain fundamental criticisms of the securities and exchange law.

The "postponement" of this phase of the hearings was not the initiative of the congressional members of the committee, but of one of the executive agencies according to the word that has reached here from New York, where the sudden change in plans has occasioned widespread comment.

If these reports are true, then a strange thing has happened. After the publication of President Roosevelt's letter to the committee, asking that it investigate all reason why capital is idle, it seems hardly logical that the stagnation in the capital markets should be entirely brushed aside. Investment bankers have not been active lately in floating bond issues for their old-time clients, and insurance companies have been buying at what are known as private sales the entire issue of a security offering.

Just why corporations prefer to sell outright to a single buyer and why they do not care to go into the open market if they can avoid it is directly related to the whole problem of why capital is not moving and why employment is not being resumed. If the present securities law, which has been widely accused of being a barrier against fraudulent sale, is to be of avail, it must necessarily operate not to stop capital flow, but merely to stop the dishonest and fraudulent. The criticism in the various centers has been that the law discouraged legitimate bond issues.

Whether the criticism is or is not valid is, of course, not the issue, but whether the securities and exchange commission undertook to settle a public discussion of this aspect of capital operations in America is an important matter for consideration by those who are trying to bring about economic recovery. It will be recalled that Senator King of Utah

WALLKILL

Wallkill, May 25.—Mrs. Minnie Seymour has returned home from a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Anson, at Williston Park, L. I.

Six boys and girls received their first holy communion last Sunday morning in the Catholic chapel and were also served breakfast on the lawn with all the children of the Sunday School.

Dr. Victor Van Wagenen of New York spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen.

Miss Hazel Ruger has taken a position in Edsall's drug store. The Wallkill High School band went to Newburgh by bus last Friday, and participated in the Orange county music festival and parade.

Norman Clark of the Wallkill school was also a member of the county orchestra. The town of Shawangunk public health nursing committee meeting was held Monday afternoon at the "Health Center" and the next meeting will be held in their new quarters in the old library rooms. These new rooms will be put in order on May 31 at 2 o'clock and anyone who would care to help at that time is asked to come.

An appeal is still before anyone who has clothes, which they will contribute to the "Thrifty Sale" to be opened in June and the loan department are still in need of ice bags, bed pads, etc. They ask only for the loan of them.

The dental clinic is still held on the fourth Wednesday of each month for pre-school age children. Parents don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity to bring your children at 2 o'clock.

The Parent-Teacher Association meeting was well attended Monday evening and it was decided to postpone the election of officers until fall, so as to include the residents and teachers of the central school system. It was also requested that all residents who are interested in the railroad crossings at Phinney's crossing or the Central New England crossing near King's Hill on the north plank road, try to attend the hearing in Kingston at the court house at 10:30 o'clock, June 1.

The public speaking contest and the grade exhibit contest projects of the school, sponsored by the P.T.A., will be held Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. It is hoped that many parents and friends will attend.

The speaking contest will be divided in two groups, the junior high school group including seventh, eighth and ninth grades and those taking part in this group are Ruth Arnold, John Wagner, Walter Bernard, Marrietta Bowden and Elvick Quick. The senior group is composed of students of 10th, 11th and 12th grades and are Louise Miller, Marcella Campbell, Constance Jaycox, Lois Morehouse, Iris Caswell, Michael Kane, Margaret Edsall and Mary Gonzalez. Mrs. E. H. Crane and Mrs. Harold Titus are judges for the grade exhibits.

Miss Alice Sloan, of Ossining, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sloan.

Miss Elizabeth Skinner of Schenectady to teach art and John C. G. to teach agriculture, have signed contracts to teach in the central school system beginning at the fall term. Miss Skinner is a graduate of Schenectady Collegiate Center and Syracuse University.

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Area Girl Scouts To Meet Saturday

The annual Ulster County Girl Scout rally and camp reunion will be held at Camp Wendy on Saturday.

The Wallkill troop will be the hostesses for the day and once again the scouts will have a day of fun in the camp. Mrs. Parker Brinnier of Kingston, the new commissioner for Ulster county, will be at camp to welcome all the scouts.

After lunch the troops will have a program given by the different troops of the county and there will be plenty of time to look over the camp grounds which are so attractive at this time of year. The girls will also be able to inspect the Adirondack shelters which are being built for the use of the older campers this summer.

Boy Scout Troop 5 Given Charter at Temple Emanuel

With an impressive ceremony put on by Troop 11, under the leadership of Ed Freise, Troop 5, of Kingston, was given its charter at Temple Emanuel on Sunday evening.

Scout Executive R. G. Burns presented Joseph Farkas, as president of the J. Y. A., with the charter, which will be hung in the vestry room.

Major O. R. Hiltbrant presented troop commissions with their pins and certificates. George Mathews presented the scoutmaster certificate to Seamon Samuels.

Dr. H. W. Keator, president of the Ulster-Greene Council, addressed the group on the meaning of scouting and Rabbi H. I. Bloom on the importance of scouting.

Every scout presented his mother with a mother's pin.

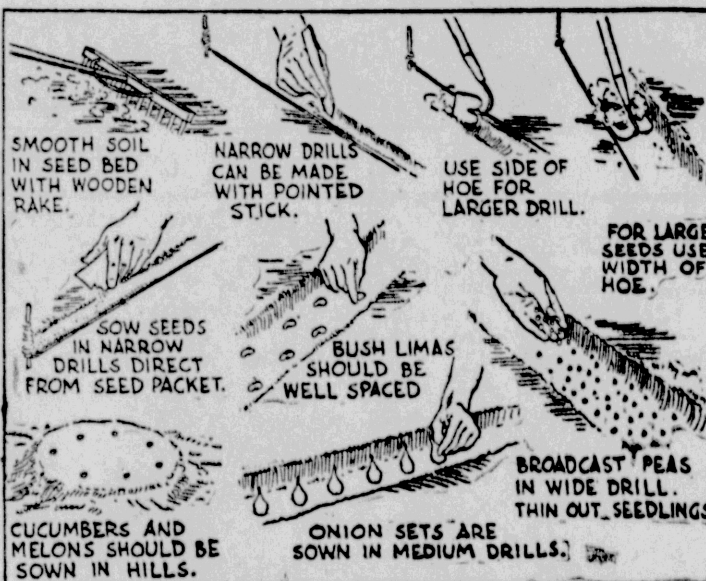
Following the meeting the results of the recent election of the most popular girl in the J. Y. A. were made known. The winner was Miss Sonia Turin, manager of the local Postal Telegraph office. She was presented with the title of "Miss J. Y. A." by Joseph Z. Farkas.

Joseph Block won the election of "Mr. J. Y. A." On the stage Mrs. Selma L. Levy presented two proteges who were very well received by the group. Miss Rita Friedman played several numbers on the piano and Miss Judy Mauro gave several vocal selections.

Biggest argument against spring training is the strange case of Frank Buck McCormick, sensational freshman first-sacker of the 1938 Cincy Reds. In the course of the Red's Florida schedule, Buck's batting average was less than .200, but by May 15 of the pennant race schedule, he was batting .369 in 21 games, with 4 homers, and was leading the league in runs-batted-in, with 21, a rate of one per game.



Four Garden Rules To Give Professional Finish



Technique of Seed Sowing in Garden Rows.

Skilled gardeners do not make plants grow, they let them grow. Experience soon teaches that fusing and pampering is more likely to harm than help. The real task of the gardener is to provide a favorable environment for the plant, and to soil, sunshine and moisture, and then devote himself to removing any obstacles to thrifty growth that may develop. Nature will do the rest.

In the vegetable garden the program of care may be reduced to five rules which, if accepted and lived up to, will advance any amateur to a degree of skill which few amateurs attain. They are:

1. Plant in straight rows, running north and south.
 2. Do not plant more space than you can cultivate well.
 3. Thin out mercilessly plants too thickly sown.
 4. Fertilize.
 5. Spray to prevent disease and kill insects.
- These things may seem so simple as to amount to little; but only good gardeners observe them. When the gardening fever is on—especially a first attack—it seems a bother to stretch a line and see that seeds are planted exactly upon it, each row parallel to the next. But when plants have grown and we come to push a wheel hoe between the rows, then we realize that five minutes spent in aligning the seeds would have saved weary hours in following the zigzag lines with the cultivator, to say nothing of the unsightly appearance of a slovenly planted garden as compared to the just pride we take in straight rows of well-developed vegetables cleanly cultivated.

No one escapes the annual temptation to undertake more garden work than he can reasonably handle. We are eager in April to cultivate all the land we can plant and wish for more; in July the weeds are likely to grow unhindered in much of the garden and vegetables which are planted in excess of the family needs go to waste. Curb your ambitions as much as you can and you will have less waste, more pleasure and better quality in the products of your garden.

An amateur never gets to the point where without a pang he can ruthlessly pull seedlings which are too thick in order to give the survivors a chance to develop properly. There is always a feeling that one is murdering a child, yet this operation is perhaps the most important of all in the vegetable garden and the one most generally neglected or only half done.

It is good policy to sow seeds thickly to insure a thick stand but vital to discard the surplus plants, otherwise none would mature perfectly.

Scouts to Have Outing Saturday

Troop 7 of the Boy Scouts of America of St. John's Church, will have an outing Saturday afternoon at West Point. Following the outing the troop, which is sponsored by the Men's Club of the church, will return to Kingston and hold camp behind the church overnight.

The 22 boys who are to make the journey to the United States Military Academy at West Point, are requested to assemble at the church at 12:30 in the afternoon.

While at the Point, the scouts will view the Army-Navy baseball game.

At 6 o'clock the boys will return and then hold camp for the remainder of the evening. All campers are asked to bring their blankets with them when they meet at the church in the afternoon.

Next Tuesday, Memorial Day, the scouts of Troop 7, will be in the parade and following this the boys will be represented in the annual Scout Camporee.

The troop on Saturday will be under the supervision of Scoutmaster King Bogardus, Jr., and his assistants, Burton Streeter and Louis Avery.

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The perfect coat for immediate use. Buy now at this Record Sale price!

PEOPLES'
293 Wall St., Kingston.

TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna

The Characters
Jacelyn Russell, beautiful heiress.
Tally Mack, young farmer whose family has inherited half the Russell estate. Seaciff.

Yesterday: After accusing Bessie of stealing, Josephine relents and offers to give her the doll. Tally indignantly refuses. Thorn dreads about Nola and making more money.

Chapter 23

Accident

INSTEAD of experiencing resentment at Gramp's intrusion, Thorn now felt a strange bond between himself and this queer old man. He began talking about Nola, encouraged to pour out his longing and frustration when Gramp made clucking, sympathetic sounds. Fortunately the darkness hid the old man's scheming black eyes.

"Trouble is," Gramp put in solemnly, "she's got more money than you. Makes her too high an mighty 'bout any man. A woman wants a man to take care of her and she don't need that. 'Course it'd be silly to give all her money away just so she'd be happy. But if you make a lot more money it'd sort of even things up, wouldn't it?"

"I think you're right, Mr. Mack," Thorn said respectfully. "I guess you have had a lot of experience with women. But I only have forty thousand dollars."

Gramp shifted his wad of tobacco from one sunken cheek to the other, then gathered his forces and hit the curling edge of a breaker twenty feet away with a coffee-colored stream. "Forty thousand," he mused, "he's certainly favored him by letting him catch Thorn in a receptive mood."

"If I had all that," he said, "I know just what to do to make it double—make it triple. There's a hunk of Texas I'd like to have. He lowered his voice, peered around cautiously and whispered, "Black gold! Oil—a thousand acres full of it an' nobody knows it's there but me an' the gov'ment!"

Thorn knew a curious tingle of excitement. "Tell me about it," he urged. "It sounds interesting."

"Nope," refused Gramp, shrugging his shoulders. "I jest sort of stumbled onto it an' I got no right to tell it."

"But you haven't any money," Thorn pointed out. "You can't buy land. It probably isn't any good, anyhow."

"Mebbe not. Anyhow, if I tell you, you won't tell nobody, will you?"

"Certainly not."

"Well, 'bout a year ago a young fellow came a-snooping 'round Austin an' I got talkin' to him. He was a geologist, he said, workin' for the gov'ment. Huntin' for new oil land, he says, but don't tell nobody. Well—we got to be mighty chummy and before he left he says a certain property is full of oil. He said the gov'ment ain't going to let on because the owner don't know what he's got an' the gov'ment ain't in a hurry, so they'll jest wait a piece an' try to buy it up cheap. 'Tother day I got to figurin' that with all this war talk goin' on the gov'ment is goin' to need more oil for ships and a smart young feller could buy up this here land and make hisself a pretty pile—"

Thorn digested this voraciously. Why, if he took advantage of this old man's knowledge, bought this land and then informed the government he knew there was oil on it, he might make thousands—hundreds of thousands—and right away!

Burning With Enthusiasm
PRESSED for details, Mack finally divulged the name of the man who owned the property and promised Thorn the address, upon his oath to keep the whole proceeding a complete secret from everyone.

The next morning, after making sure that Bob and Tally were working in the citrus grove, Thorn slipped around to the Mack's back door and asked for Gramp. He wanted that address badly. He had scarcely slept all night for planning and scheming. He was burning with enthusiasm.

"Mrs. Mack dusted the flour from her hands and smiled at Thorn. Delicious odors assailed his nostrils. "Won't you step inside while I call Grandpa?" she invited in neighborly fashion. "I just this minute took a batch of molasses cookies out of the oven and I want you to try some."

A bit of the ice thawed out of Thorn's manner and he stepped into the kitchen. After he had eaten two cookies a strange molasses overcame him. This Mrs. Mack was a nice old lady, he reflected with lordly condescension. "Those are the best cookies I ever tasted," he said.

"Help yourself to some more," she pressed. "They don't last more'n a day at most. Seems like my family just can't get enough molasses cookies."

Observing him reach for another one, she went to the ice-box,

took out a huge glass pitcher of fresh milk, and poured a glassful for him. When Gramp shambled in a few minutes later he chuckled over the sight of the dignified and proper Thornyke Russell sitting at an oilcloth covered kitchen table eating warm cookies and drinking unpasteurized milk with a beatific expression in his eyes.

"Guess we better go on outside to talk, Mr. Russell," Gramp suggested.

Thorn thanked Mrs. Mack for the cookies and followed Gramp. Safely away from her sight and hearing Gramp handed him a card bearing the name: "Elv Kettinger, 29 Maple Avenue, Austin, Texas, printed on it in pencil."

"I'll let you know how I come out," Thorn said. "And— and thanks a lot, Mr. Mack. I'm going into town right now and see about converting my securities into cash."

Gramp watched him disappear into the stable. A few minutes later he heard a car being backed out of the Russell's garage. Gramp took off his battered old hat and tossed it high into the air; followed this gesture with a stiff-legged jig. He began to laugh in his shrill falsetto, his arms folded across his stomach. Then, afraid he would hear him and demand an explanation, he started toward the highway, deciding to walk until his mirth subsided. For . . . and this was the biggest joke of the century . . . if Thorn had actually bought the land from Kettinger, he would be buying the thousand acres of Texas that the Mack had been forced to abandon!

Upon reaching the highway Gramp turned the opposite direction from the produce stand, rambling along beside the cement road, paying no heed to the steady stream of automobiles whizzing past. Deciding to cross over and go down on the beach for awhile, he peered near-sightedly up and down the broad highway, saw nothing very close, and started across. Too late he heard the powerful drumming of an oncoming car, too late he tried to go back. There was a terrifying screech of brakes, a small, scorched rubber, and a piercing scream from the old man.

"No Sissy!"

INTO his half-conscious daze penetrated the babble of excited voices mixing with the wail of an ambulance siren. The mist dissipated from Gramp's eyes. He looked up to see who was holding his head. Gretchen. His mouth compressed with pain.

"He— he only got my legs, Gretchen. I ain't dead yet! What you cryin' for?"

Two men in white uniforms raced up with a stretcher and started to lift him. "Let go of me!" Gramp ordered testily. "I ain't goin' to no hospital. Take me home an' bring a doctor. Dad's the best nurse in . . ." Gramp fainted, an occurrence which he was never to forgive himself.

They took him to Seaciff in the ambulance and put him in the big bedroom on the first floor of the manor. Tally and Bob stayed with him while the doctor from Santa Barbara set the bones and put a plaster cast on each leg. Gramp had refused an anesthetic but had gratefully accepted the stiff shot of brandy offered by the doctor. Now he asked weakly, "Finished, Doc?"

"Yes, Mr. Mack. And I wish more of my patients had your stamina!"

Wined the perspiration from the old man's face. "Gramp is no sissy." Abruptly his face hardened. "I only wish I could get my hands on the fellow that ran him down! A hit-and-run driver— might have been a murderer for all he knows!"

"Gettin' hold o' him wouldn't help my legs none," Gramp said. "No. But he'd have to pay damages." Bob stated. "He might have killed you!"

The young doctor handed Tally a box of small white pills. "Give him one of these whenever it becomes necessary to ease the pain."

There was a hesitant knock on the door and Bob opened it. "Lyn!"

Cheeks flushed, eyes bright and defiant, she came in and walked over to Gramp. "I heard about your accident," she said, "and I want to do anything I can for you, Mr. Mack."

Gramp looked at Tally, observing his astonishment through the film of pain over his old eyes. "That's fine, Miss Josie. You jest set down beside me for a spell and talk to me about your grandma. Well—" he glared at the others—"what you standin' around here for? Ain't you got work to do? Leave me and Josie alone awhile."

Tally and Bob stopped in the hallway and stared at each other. "I can't figure it at all," Tally puzzled.

"Neither can I," Bob admitted, "only that Sis is pretty much all right underneath that haughty exterior. Maybe Gramp will humanize her."

Tally started down the stairway, a pleased grin on his face.

Continued tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1939)

were guests of the Terpening family Wednesday.

The Kenneth Krom family entertained parties from West Camp recently.

Mrs. E. Koch spent the past week-end with friends in Rhinebeck.

G. Dunn is re-roofing his barn. Mrs. E. Fenner is spending the week with Mrs. Millett.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, May 26—The Rev. W. K. Haysom of the theological seminary will preach as a candidate in the Reformed Church Sunday, May 28, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry Terpening and Robert Freer of Little Britain

PLAY GOLF

SHANDAKEN COUNTRY CLUB
HOLIDAY WEEK-END SPECIAL
SEVEN COURSE DINNER
ROAST TURKEY or ROAST FRESH HAM

85¢

WINES & LIQUORS

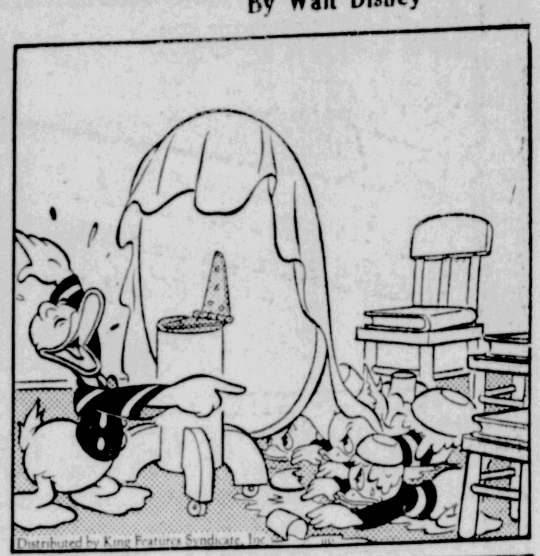
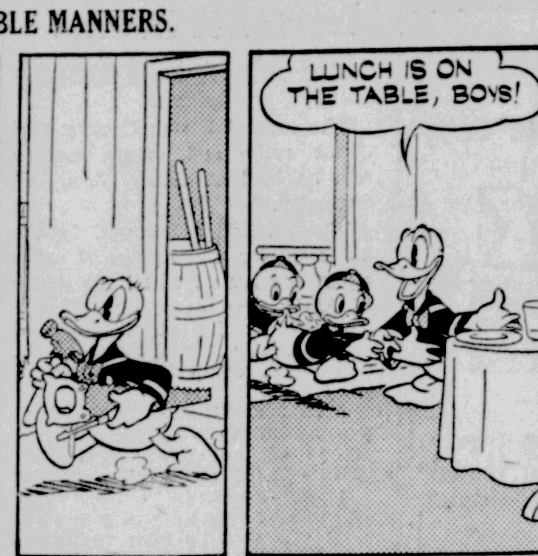
BAR & GRILL

TOURISTS

DONALD DUCK



A LESSON IN TABLE MANNERS.



By Walt Disney

LIL' ABNER



EASIER SAID THAN DONE!



By Al Capp

HEM AND AMY



POPULAR PEOPLE



By Frank H. Beck

No Cause Verdict Returned by Jury

A verdict of no cause of action was returned Thursday in the note action brought by Frank McCord against Frank Agor, Jr., a deal involving the sale of cows in the town of Gardiner.

Jules Ewig appeared for plaintiff and Arthur O. Mahary, Jr.,

Music and Magic Given At Church in New Hurley

A program of music and magic was presented last evening in the old historic Reformed Church in New Hurley by William Raible, popular tenor, accompanied on the piano by Thomas Crosby, who also gave several piano solos.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. McGowan of 405 Hasbrouck avenue, a daughter, Ann, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barnes

of Boiceville, a daughter, Araminta, in the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Benedict of Cobleskill, a daughter, Nancy Louise, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morris

of 664 Broadway, a son, Robert, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Stickter, of Poughkeepsie, a son, in the Benedictine Hospital.

DANCING

HERMAN'S SAMOVAR Restaurant
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by Bob's Kingston Rangers
ROSENDALE ROAD

New and Used MOTORCYCLES

Complete Repair Service
Facilities
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"one third of a nation"
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Selected Shorts
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in Technicolor

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SUN. ONLY—First Chapter
"Dare Devils of Red Circle"
with Herman Brix

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Town Music Hall

presents

The Town Players

in

"Silas, the Choreboy"

An Old New England Melodrama
Vaudeville Dancing

COVER CHARGE, 50¢ per person

Town Music Hall

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Hell on Wheels

Rolling Westward on America's road to Glory!

Cecil B. DeMille's UNION PACIFIC

starring BARBARA STANWYCK JOEL MCCREA

with Akim Tamiroff Robert Preston

Paramount Picture

DON'T MISS THE LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

Attend The Matinee

Attend The Matinee

Kingston

THEATRE

3—BIG DAYS—3

STARTS TONIGHT PREVIEW

THESE EYES HAVE SPIED!

Trapped by the America They tried to Betray!

Confessions of a NAZI SPY

A WARNER 1st NAT'L PICTURE

starring Edw. G. ROBINSON FRANCIS LEDERER George SANDERS Paul LUKAS

ALSO WATCH

LAST SHOWING TODAY

2—BIG FEATURES—2

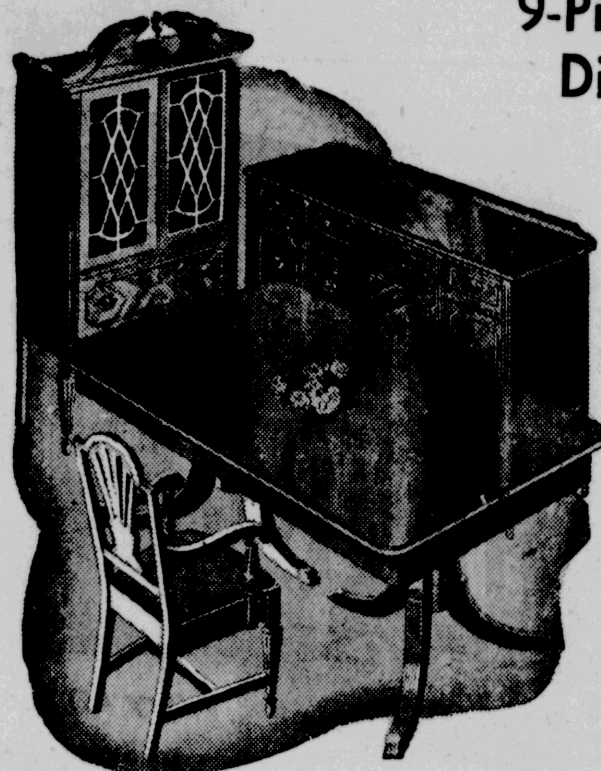
Warner BAXTER The Return of the CISCO KID

with ROSELLA TOWNE

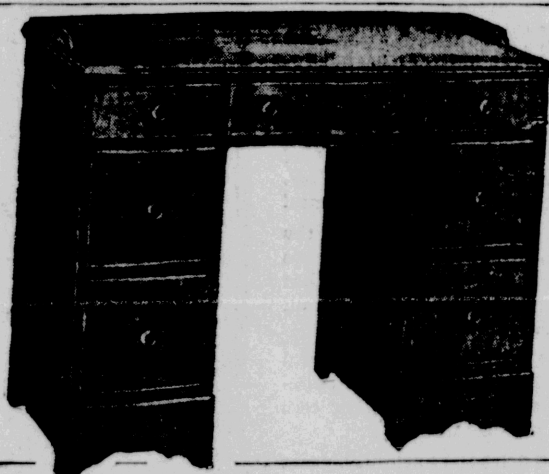
THE ADVENTURES of JANE ARDEN

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

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BUY IT NOW FOR LESS MONEY!**9-Piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite***Genuine Walnut or Mahogany***\$99.50**

18th Century style suite that is exceptionally beautiful and well made. Duncan Phyfe pedestal table with concealed extension leaf, buffet, china cabinet, one arm chair and five guest chairs. Your choice of genuine Walnut or genuine Mahogany.

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A roomy, well-built solid maple or walnut desk with 7 drawers. Gallery around top. A grand desk for a small office or home.

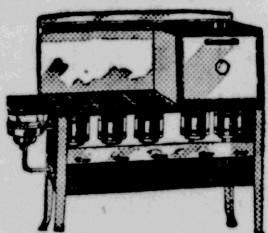
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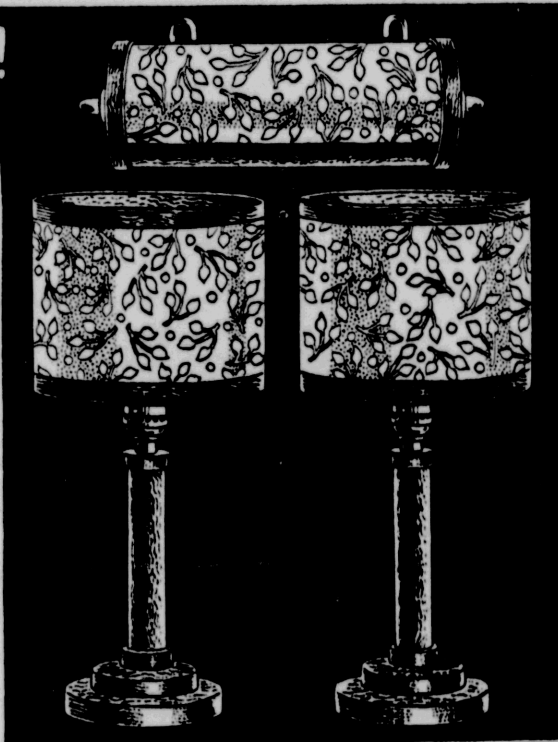
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Choice of several styles.

\$8.95 to \$108.50**ATTENTION! LOOK!****Something New**

In a three-piece walnut boudoir ensemble to harmonize with your bedroom furniture. The boudoir lamps are modern in design with bed light to match.

The boudoir lamps are mounted on a 4" weighted base with grained walnut column. Furnished with metal banded parchmentized 6" drum shade to match. Wired for one light. Height over all 13". The bed light is adjustable and matches the boudoir lamps. Also wired for one light. Length over all 9".

assorted colors \$3.50**Compare this DeLuxe LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR**

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1½ Bushel Capacity Vegetable Bin.
Additional Fast Freezing Shelf.
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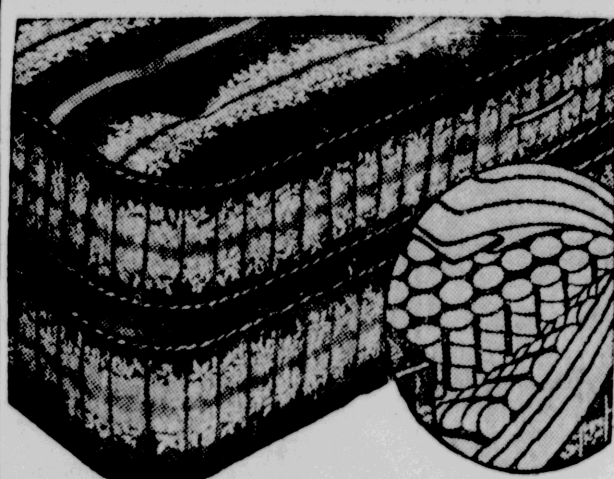
No Interest Charges

STANDARDS CUSTOMERS*tell the Truth about Standard***A STANDARD CUSTOMER for 28 YEARS****MRS. MARY KIERNAN, 42 Madison Ave., Albany**

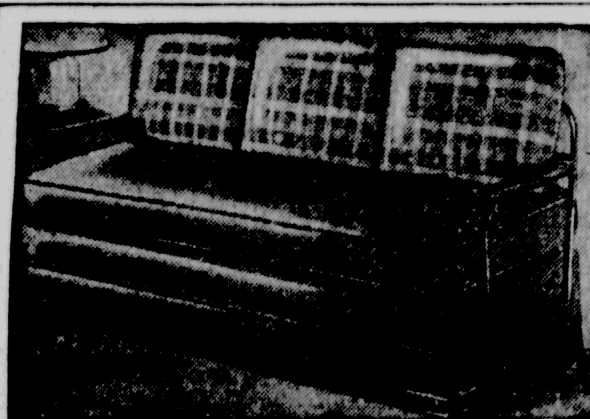
Mrs. Kiernan has been a Standard customer for 28 years and is the proprietor of a Tourist House. She says—

"We've always bought all our furniture from Standard—and in the 28 years we've been customers—our account has never been closed. In a business like ours—wear is important, and everything we've ever bought from Standard has given real service and stood up well."

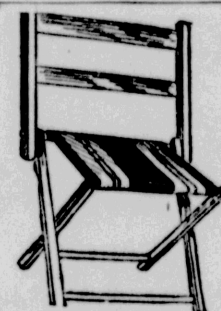
"This is what Albany customers think of Standard's Albany store. 32 years from now you will be saying the same thing about your Kingston store."

*The World's Finest Mattress***New Simmons "Beautyrest"**

Simmons has improved the famous Beautyrest mattress — it is now deeper and more comfortable than ever. This New Beautyrest lets you relax and rest—it induces sound, healthful sleep. It is economical, too. The new 10 year guarantee means that its actual cost is only 1¢ a night.

\$39.50**Simmons "Pull-Easy" STUDIO COUCH**

Simmons "Pull Easy" with Simmons famous inspring mattresses and coil spring base. Arm rest and pillow back rest. New plaid and monochrome fabrics. Opens into full size or twin beds.

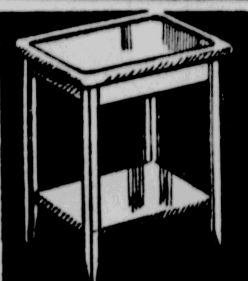
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FOLDING CAMP CHAIR
Striped duck seat, comfortable back.

39¢

Adirondack Lawn Chair

Easy to assemble. Nice, smooth finish, ready to paint.

98¢

Enamel Steel Utility Table
With lower shelf. Beautifully finished in white enamel.

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Large Size

4-PASSENGER LAWN SWING

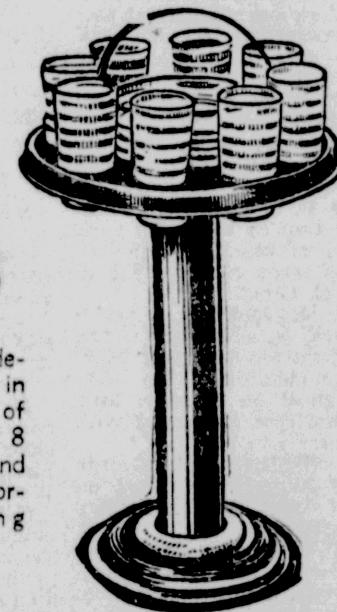
Large and roomy. Durable hard wood, well constructed. Will last many seasons.

\$7.95**10-Pc. BEVERAGE SET**

NEW! COLORFUL!
Exactly as Sketched

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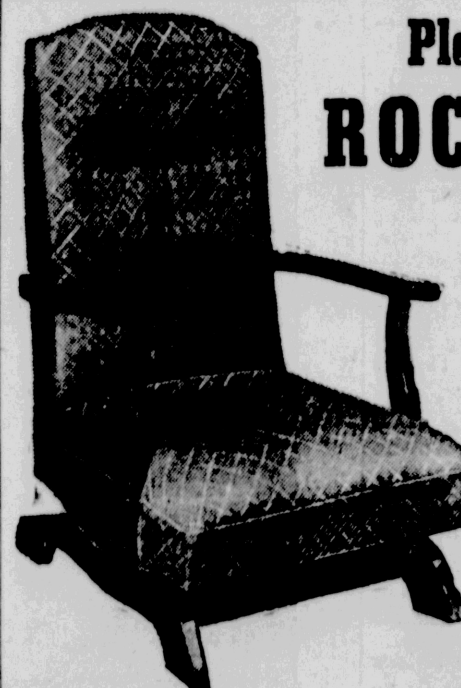
Attractive, modern design standard in chrome and choice of 4 enamel colors. 8 beverage glasses and ice cube bowl in colorful, harmonizing stripes.

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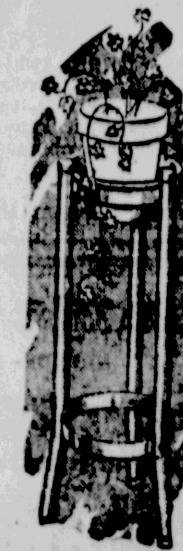
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 26, 1939.

MESSAGE FOR MOTORISTS

Predicting the heaviest highway traffic of the season during the next few days, Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles reminds motorists of the 31 Memorial Day week-end fatalities of a year ago and pleads for an added measure of caution over the approaching holidays.

The commissioner's holiday message to the more than three and a half million licensed drivers in the state is: "Unnecessary haste, lack of patience, discourtesy, a disposition to take reckless chances and inattention at the wheel will cause a vast majority of the motor accidents we may expect this Memorial Day. Knowing this, at the cost of past bitter experience, we are quite hopeless if we cannot adjust our driving accordingly. Common sense, after all, is the soundest safe driving rule."

The sheriff's office is determined to make local highways safe for the traveling public as against those who cannot resist driving recklessly without regard for the safety of others. Over the past week-end on Route 28 there were 17 arrests made for traffic violations. This drive should be continued on all highways. Strict enforcement of traffic laws is responsible in large measure for the decline in traffic fatalities in the state during the past year.

The April death toll in the state was 172, compared to 181 deaths in traffic accidents during April 1938. It was the 17th consecutive month with less traffic fatalities than the corresponding month of the previous year and was the "safest" April since 1928.

Urban New York led the state in the April mortality saving, deaths numbering only 20, compared to 35 a year ago. Rural New York deaths declined from 86 to 81, but deaths in metropolitan New York increased from 60 to 71 in number. Accidents and injuries increased in all geographic subdivisions of the state.

Salient features of the April statistical report, released by the Motor Vehicle Bureau, as compared to that of April, 1938, follow:

There was a reduction of five per cent in fatalities, but an increase of 6.9 per cent in accidents and an increase of 6.4 per cent in non-fatal injuries.

There was a decline of 13 in the number of pedestrian deaths, and a drop of 4.6 per cent in the pedestrian percentage of all traffic deaths.

There was a drop of ten in the number of fatal night accidents.

"Open country" fatal accidents increased by nine in number.

Fatal head-on collisions increased 100 per cent.

There was an increase in the number of female drivers involved in fatal accidents.

Nine less pedestrians were killed while walking on rural roads than a year ago.

There was a slight increase in the number of intoxicated drivers involved in fatal accidents.

PLAIN LIVING FOR AXIS OUTFITS

People in the dictatorship states, as it seems to Americans, don't have much fun. There must be limits even to the enjoyment of marching and yelling and "Doo-doo-doo!" From this distance there doesn't appear to be any relaxation in those countries except possibly smoking and drinking, and now the dictators are cracking down on them.

The Italians seem to be fairly well off in the matter of drinking, because Italy is a great grape country and produces vast quantities of wine, much of it far better than the brand known to Americans as "red ink." Mussolini has ordered them to drink more wine and less coffee, and in southern Italy that will hardly be much of a hardship. But Italy is much worse off as regards smoking. The government has a monopoly on tobacco, commonly sold along with salt in public stores, and Italian cigars have long had a reputation of being the worst in the world. Travelers say even the pipe tobacco is terrible.

As for Germany, the situation is about what might be expected under an autocrat so abstemious as Hitler. He is said to drink nothing stronger than 1 per cent beer, and

is also a vegetarian, and like the Duce he doesn't smoke. Naturally, with growing scarcity of foods and drinks of nearly all kinds, and with alcohol needed to supplement gasoline for power, Hitler is cracking down on beer, wine and potable spirits. Also on tobacco.

It may be fine for efficiency, but what becomes of "contentment for the masses?"

BETTER BREAD

A small-town miller in Illinois is said to have developed a milling process improvement which permits retention of the wheat germ in white flour.

It long has been known that the germ was the important part of the grain for human nourishment and health, but whole wheat flour does not keep so well as white flour, so millers, bakers and public have turned more and more to white breads. Apparently the new process retains the best feature of each—the nutriment of the whole wheat and the keeping qualities of the white flour.

The miller does not intend to stop there. He expects his process to bring in a lot of money and he plans to use 20 per cent of his profits to establish scholarships at the University of Chicago for children of American Legionnaires and members of 4-H Clubs.

The jolly miller beside the river Dee was a philosopher whose spirit and independence were worthy of song and story. The intelligent miller in Illinois rates some special recognition from now on.

The Constitution of the United States defines the respective rights and duties of the federal and state governments, but it doesn't make any provision for the "pressure groups" now trying to run things for their own selfish interests.

Of course there's biblical authority for the sins of the fathers being visited on the sons; but it isn't necessary, as some critics seem to feel, to get sore at George VI because there was a George III.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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 HELPING THE HARD OF HEARING

When we think of the "horn" that deal or hard of hearing individuals put to their ear in years gone by in order to hear the voice of the one who spoke into it, and see the efficient and almost invisible hearing aids now available, we must acknowledge that hearing specialists, inventors, and manufacturers have done much for the comfort and happiness of those who are hard of hearing.

That the medical profession as a whole is interested in making progress toward better hearing aids is shown by the report in Laryngoscope of the American Otological Society. Representatives of the Committee of Hearing Aids and Audiotometers (machines for measuring the amount of hearing present) of the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association. This is a long name for a society but it shows the high authorities behind the enterprise.

This society gives the minimum or lowest requirements they will recognize in audiotometers or hearing testers—the vibrations, the hearing measure, the intensity range, power supply, ruggedness of construction, the ability to replace used or damaged parts. Another point under discussion was whether or not it was advisable to select a central, disinterested agency for reporting on physical characteristics of various audiotometers.

The question naturally arises as to why this committee, after all its investigations, does not commend one or more of the excellent audiotometers now available, as being the best.

Dr. Horace Newhart, Minneapolis, answers this question as follows:

"Several instruments are available, each of which has different features of real merit and is equipped with various accessories or helps, some of which are necessary to tell the type of hard of hearing of the patient so that the physician will be able to prescribe the type of hearing aid that will best suit the patient's type of loss of hearing."

An audiotometer must be able to measure the loss of hearing of high tones and of low tones and variations in tones aside from their highness or lowness. It is only by learning the amount and kind of hearing present that proper hearing aids can be prescribed.

In the meantime, the American Society to the Hard of Hearing with headquarters at 1528 North-west 35th street, Washington, and branches in most large cities, is doing its part in advising the hard of hearing how to prevent further loss of, or to regain, their hearing.

Health Booklets

The following health booklets by Dr. Barton may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Sensitivity; Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); How Is Your Blood Pressure?; Chronic Rheumatism or Arthritis.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 26, 1919.—The biennial convention of the Second District, Empire State Christian Endeavor Union, convened in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Per Counaneles of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Miss Bessie Nekos of this city, married in Fythian Hall.

Charles M. DuBois of Lindsay avenue, badly injured while supervising tearing down of a coal pocket in Rensselaer.

May 26, 1929.—Death of Abram Banta Bogert in Kingston Hospital in his 68th year.

Annual reunion of F. Company, 51st Pioneers, held at Torino's Inn on Ashokan Boulevard. Martin Mooney was elected president.

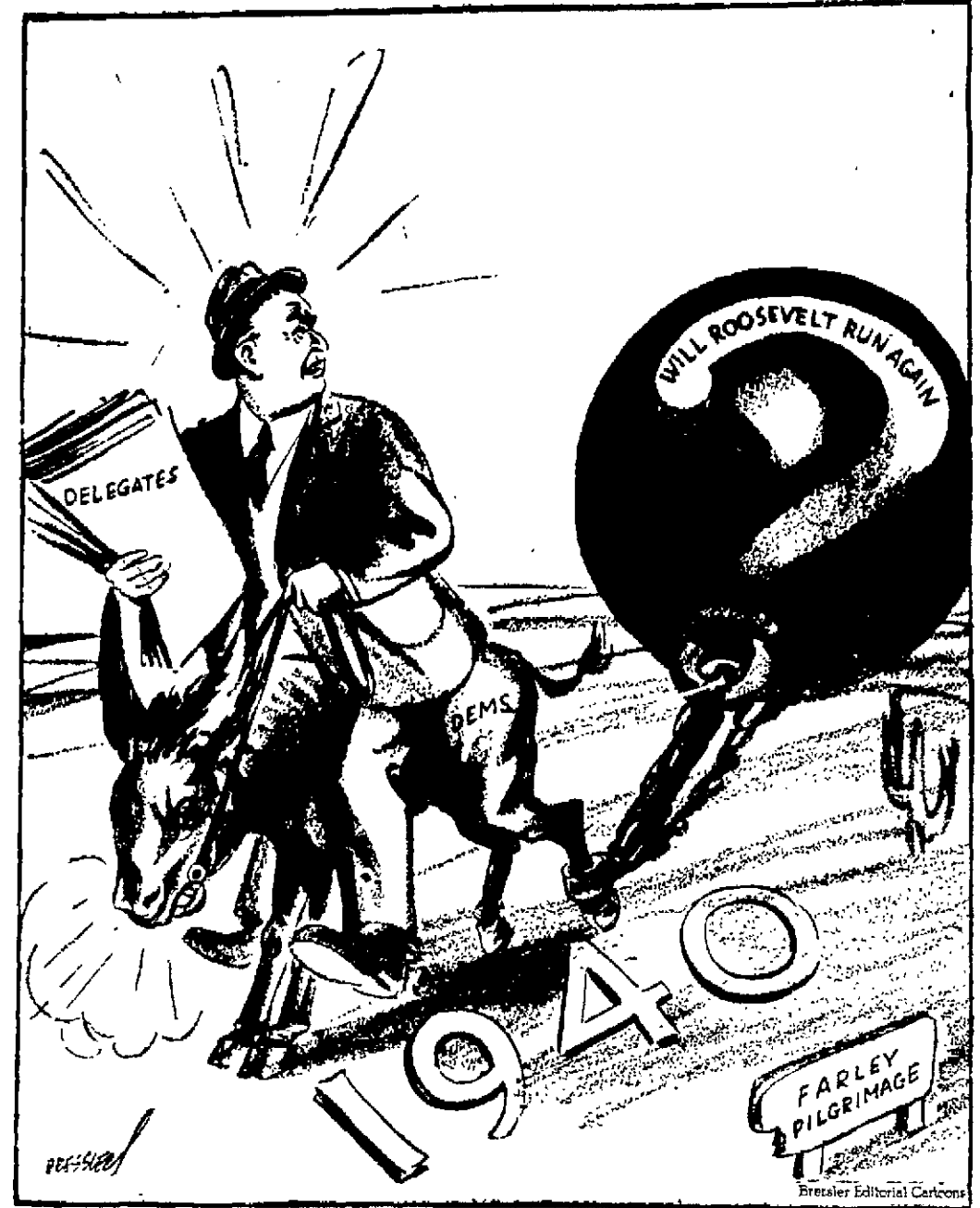
Abram E. Jansen elected president of the Huerfano Patriotic Historical and Monumental Society at annual meeting held in New Paltz.

Judge A. T. Clearwater, city historian, suggested plan for formal opening of the reconstructed city hall. He urged that a pamphlet be printed and distributed to visitors and tablet placed in building.

It was planned to open the Maverick School of the Theatre in Woodstock on July 1.

"And Every Where That Farley Went, The ? Was Sure To Follow"

By BRESSLER



BABSON ON BUSINESS

Labor Laws Stifling Jobs
 Babson Scores Wagner and Wage Acts as Business Handicaps

Babson Park, Mass., May 26.—I doubt if one person out of a hundred even yet realizes the far-reaching effects of our new labor and social laws. They are the most dangerous pieces of legislation ever passed in the United States. They are forcing people out of jobs every day. These acts are stifling industry, choking wages, raising prices, and holding back prosperity. I believe they are the cause of 50 per cent of the loss in jobs since 1936.

As a result of my article on the coal strike several weeks ago, the president of an important coal mining concern in the southwest wrote me a very significant letter. He said: "I am satisfied that 70 per cent of the soft coal mine owners of the United States would far rather have Congress impose a tax of 100 per cent on net profits than to continue in force the present social security taxes of 4 per cent on payrolls. If a 100 per cent net profit tax were passed, employers could at least retain the funds they set aside for depreciation and depletion. In our case the tax we are being required to pay is in excess of 100 per cent of net profits."

Obstacles to Jobs

"We no longer have any hope that our mines can, under present-day conditions, be operated profitably. We have felt, however, that in justice to our employees we should try to keep the mines going. But when our government tells us that we must employ only union labor, that we must pay the maximum standard union wage, that we must pay time and one-half for any employee who happens to work more than 44 hours per week, that we must contribute three per cent of our payrolls to a fund from which our union employees can collect \$15 per week when they elect to strike, then our government compels us to quit. The sad part of it is that the ones who suffer the most are the workers for whose benefit this legislation was supposedly enacted."

These same thoughts are running through the minds of millions of voters all over the nation. After talking with many of them during recent weeks here are my own conclusions about the four big social and labor programs:

Wagner Act: Unionism is here to stay. Die-hards must recognize this fact. Unionism is all right, too, when all business is organized. The trouble comes when part of industry is unionized and part is not. When an entire industry is organized, labor leaders and workers will stop fighting employers and will try to help them make some money. The Wagner Act, however, must be amended to make it equally fair to all parties. The present law cannot succeed in its purposes unless it is amended.

Social Security For Old Age: This program, too, is all right in principle. It is a great step in the right direction. However, it needs substantial revisions. It should be placed on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. This means that the tax levied each year. Moreover, it should apply to everyone. Dr. Townsend is correct in insisting that the present reserve fund is a snare and delusion. The huge Social Security tax receipts piling into Washington are simply providing the spenders there with a big fat pocketbook to buy votes. To date the reserve fund contains only a bunch of Government IOUs which later may not be worth a tinker's damn if spending continues at the present rate.

Unemployment Compensation: This is the bunk. It is just politics. If we should go into a real depression it simply will not work. It violates all the principles of insurance. Fire insurance

is based on the theory that one out of a certain number will burn down. Life insurance is based on the idea that one person out of a certain number will die. Unemployment, however, comes in huge waves. Millions are out of work at the same time. Furthermore, if this unemployment insurance is to be continued, all employees should contribute as well as employers. A tax of three cents on employers' payrolls alone, as is the law in many states, is a terrific burden. It is reacting against labor.

Wages and Hour Act: In principle, this says, "You can have better times by working shorter hours, paying higher wages, and producing less goods." Insofar as the Wage Act eliminates sweatshops this is O. K., but there is plenty of "chiseling" going on. I fear the Wage Act may bog down just as the N. R. A. codes did. Employers may refuse to obey it. I know of companies where this act at first forced the hiring of additional help; but the extra employees boosted production costs and selling prices. The latter cut down sales and plant activity and finally brought on layoffs that more than offset the additional jobs created.

An Earnest Appeal
 As my mine operator correspondent says: "The government can make employers obey the Social Security Programs, the Wagner Act, and the Wage and Hour Act; but the government cannot make employers remain in business nor engage in new enterprises and thus create tax obligations which they are not able to pay. Many employers like myself are tired of the struggle. They feel that whatever good they have done as employers is not appreciated. Since they can have more left for themselves and more leisure and vastly less trouble by simply quitting than they can by carrying on, it is inevitable that those who can will quit, while many others will be forced to quit anyway."

Here is an employer speaking from the bottom of his heart. This man is not "a political reactionary," not "a prince of privilege," not "an economic royalist." He is simply a decent American citizen who, while hard-pressed, has been trying to keep his employees at work and to keep them off "relief." He is now disgusted with the whole caboodle and he is throwing up his hands.

I agree with him that we can have no real prosperity until the Administration takes steps to remove these obstacles which they have placed right in the path of better business and more jobs.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rode and family of Ellenville were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Graham.

There will be a card party at the Grange this evening. This will be the last in the series of games. The public is invited.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker, Mrs. George Weeks and Miss Phoebe Brink attended the district stewards' meeting at St. Paul Methodist Church in Middletown.

Methodist Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock. Oscar Wood, superintendent. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frederick Baker is pastor.

L. T. Hobart and friend, Mr. Gillen, spent the week-end at his summer home here.

Mrs. Lillias La Ware spent a few days in New York. While there she was one of the group that bid farewell to the Rev. Spencer Burton who sailed on one of the Pan-American liners.

Ashokan, May 26.—Charles DuBois is confined to his bed seriously ill under the care of Dr. Cohn.

Her many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Mary E. Smith, of Kingston, formerly of this place, fell and broke her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Short and children of Kingston called on her father, John Brooks, and brother, Willie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bishop of The Inn visited Dr. Gross in Phoenicia Monday.

Ralph LeFever of Kingston, foreman in the Hercules Powder works in Port Ewen, called on his mother, Mrs. Ella LeFever Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and daughter, Chloe visited their sons, Jerry, and wife, and Justin and daughter, Virginia, in Hurley Sunday.

Claude Rose and Alva Buley are building an extension on the dance hall at Henry's Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bogart and son, Ronald, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bogart of Yonkers spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart.

Stanley Winnie of Kingston called on Chester Lyons at the new store Tuesday.

Herman Wiedner of West Shokan was a business caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Palen and daughter, Lulu, of West Shokan, called on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and daughter, Chloe, on their way home from Kingston Monday.

Freddie Saxon of Roxbury spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Bishop, at The Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerlach and daughter, Almedia, called on Mrs. Ella LeFever Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons and Mrs. John Marshall motored to Woodstock and Saugerties Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney spent the week-end in Oneonta, Otsego and Charlotteville.

Miss Audrey Lyons was kept home from school Tuesday by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stieker and daughter, Coralee, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell, in Kingston Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Brannen of Big Indian called on Mrs. E. R. Kinney Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Green and son, Marvin, called on her sister, Mrs. E. R. Kinney, Wednesday.

The children are much interested in the pet coons at Henry's Restaurant.

Mrs. E. K. Sherman and Mrs. Isaac Graham attended a master and lecturer's conference of the Grange on Wednesday evening at Bloomburg. State Master Cooper had charge of the meeting and showed the Dean Vinan slides which consisted of the ritual work of the Grange.

Mrs. Virgil Van Wagenen and sons of Middletown spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Robert Freer.

Reformed Sunday School at 10 a. m. with L. D. Sahler as superintendent. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. J. D. Mayskens of Princeton, N. J., will deliver the message of the morning. The Rev. Mr. Mayskens was a former missionary to India. Junior Christian Endeavor at 8 o'clock.

Today in Washington

Rumored That Investment Brokers Ordered Not to Appear Because of Fear of Exposure of Securities Law

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 26.—The national capital is seething with rumors that the investment bankers who were to have testified before the temporary national economic committee were ordered not to come here because of a fear that they would expose certain fundamental criticisms of the securities and exchange law.

The "postponement" of this phase of the hearings was not the initiative of the congressional members of the committee, but of one of the executive agencies, according to the word that has reached here from New York, where the sudden change in plans has occasioned widespread comment.

If these reports are true, then a strange thing has happened. After the publication of President Roosevelt's letter to the committee, asking that it investigate all reason why capital is idle, it seems hardly logical that the stagnation in the capital markets should be entirely brushed aside. Investment bankers have not been active lately in floating bond issues for their old-time clients, and insurance companies have been buying at what are known as private sales the entire issue of a security offering.

Just why corporations prefer to sell outright to a single buyer and why they do not care to go into the open market if they can avoid it is directly related to the whole problem of why capital is not moving and why employment is not being resumed. If the present securities law which has been widely acclaimed as a barrier against fraudulent sale is to be of avail, it must necessarily operate not to stop capital flow, but merely to stop the dishonest and fraudulent. The criticism in the various centers has been that the law discouraged legitimate bond issues.

Whether the criticism is or is not valid is, of course, not the issue, but whether the securities and exchange commission under its present leadership is capable of this aspect of capital operations in America is an important matter for consideration by those who are trying to bring about economic recovery. It will be recalled that Senator King of Utah

at one time stated that he believed public agencies should be studied as much as the activities of business corporations to determine what obstacles were being raised to recovery. At the first sign of a study of the work of one of the executive agencies, the rumor now is that an examination has been squelched.

The securities and exchange law is one of the most far-reaching laws on the statute books. The SEC is not responsible for what the law says, but Congress is. If the law has features which tend to discourage capital investment, then Congress is the institution which is at fault. Normally, it would appear that an executive agency would wish to have a public examination periodically of the law under which it operates, but lately the executive commissions have either asked Congress for more power or have objected to the slightest curtailment of their prerogatives. Thus, the National Labor Relations Board has fought against amendment of the law under which it functions, and the record thus far shows that the WPA, too, strove to prevent congressional investigation. The trend is against congressional study of power once delegated.

The temporary national economic committee is not the usual type of investigating committee. It has achieved considerable prestige because of the painstaking way it is studying the entire economic system. There has been and is no danger that allowing investment bankers to testify as to their knowledge of the operations of the law would be a reflection on any individuals or could in any sense be considered political. Hence, the failure to give the men of financial experience an opportunity to answer the President's query as to why money and machines are idle is bound to cause more and more discussion.

It may well be that the action in cutting out the phase of the hearings which the investment bankers would have attended is not final, and that there has in reality been only a postponement, in which case, the circulation of the reports as to the refusal of the SEC to permit the inquiry would appear to have been unfounded and an injustice to the commission.

WALKILL

Walkill, May 25.—Mrs. Minnie Seymour has returned home from a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Anson, at Williston Park, L. I.

Six boys and girls received their first holy communion last Sunday morning in the Catholic chapel and were also served breakfast on the lawn with all the children of the Sunday School.

Dr. Victor Van Wagenen of New York spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen.

Miss Hazel Ruger has taken a position at Edsall's drug store.

The Walkill High School band went to Newburgh by bus, last Friday, and participated in the Orange county music festival and parade. Norman Clark of the Walkill school was also a member of the county orchestra.

The town of Shawangunk public health nursing committee meeting was held Monday afternoon at the "Health Center" and the next meeting will be held in their new quarters in the old library rooms. These new rooms will be put in order on May 31 at 2 o'clock and anyone who would care to help at that time is asked to come.

An appeal is still being made anyone who has clothes, which they will contribute to the "Thrifty Sale," to be opened in June and the loan department are still in need of ice bags, bed pans, etc. They ask only for the loan of them.

The dental clinic is still held on the fourth Wednesday of each month for pre-school age children. Parents don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity to bring your children at 2 o'clock.

The Parent-Teacher Association meeting was attended Monday evening and it was decided to postpone the election of officers until fall, so as to include the residents and teachers of the central school system. It was also requested that all residents who are interested in the railroad crossings at Phinney's crossing or the Central New England crossing near King's Hill on the north plank road, try to attend the hearing in Kingston at the court house at 10:30 o'clock, June 1.

The public speaking contest and the grade exhibit contest projects of the school, sponsored by the P. T. A., will be held Friday evening at the auditorium. It is hoped that many parents and friends will attend.

The speaking contest will be divided in two groups, the junior high school group including seventh, eighth and ninth grades and those taking part in this group are Ruth Arnold, John Wagner, Walter Bernard, Marjette Bowden and Olive Quick. The senior group is composed of students of 10th, 11th and 12th grades and are Louise Miller, Marcella Campbell, Constance Jaycox, Lois Morehouse, Iris Caswell, Michael Kane, Margaret Edsall and Mary Gonzalez. Mrs. E. H. Crane and Mrs. Harold Titus are judges for the grade exhibits.

Miss Alice Sloan, of Ossining, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sloan.

Miss Elizabeth Skinner of Schenectady to teach art and John Gardner of Cossackville for agricultural school, have signed contracts to teach in the central school system beginning at the fall term. Miss Skinner is a graduate of Schenectady Collegiate Center and Syracuse University, with a B. A. degree in fine arts. Mr. Gardner is a graduate of Cornell University, department of agriculture.

Wednesday afternoon the students of the school who showed positive in the recent tuberculosis test, went to Kingston for a fluoroscopic examination.

Plans were completed for the Memorial Day ceremonies in the park Monday evening, when the Legionnaires entertained their wives and the members of the auxiliary in the post rooms. There will be no parade as formerly because of the sewer construction, but the usual services will be held at 10 o'clock in the village park. The Rev. F. R. Bosch will be the speaker and George Kane, winner of the local and county prize in the Legion Oratorical Contest, will deliver his prize winning essay. The firing squad will hold ceremonies in the various cemeteries in the town of Shawangunk in the early morning.

On Sunday morning, May 28, at 1 o'clock, the auxiliary and Legionnaires of the Congregational Church, 1034 and their families are invited by the Rev. J. R. Dirksen to attend the services at the Shawangunk Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daley and family attended the funeral of Mr. Daley's mother, at Mt. Kisco, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huttmeier, of Richmond Hill, L. I., are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter at their home, May 21. Mr. Huttmeier was a former Walkill boy and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perwilliger, of this village.

Joyce Taggart, Dorothy Markinkowski, Ross Bowden, Emmeline and Lillian Crossley spent the week-end camping at Phoenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Teller, of Roscoe, spent the week-end with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teller.

Stephen S. Beach, who has been ill, is better at this time.

Mr. Emma Christian and daughter, Lillian, and Max Del Cotto spent the week-end at Philadelphia with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Masten.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, May 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chambers of Second street and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chambers of Kingston motored to New York city on Sunday and visited the World's Fair.

They also motored to Queens Village, L. I., visiting the parents of Mrs. Joseph Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Langier.

Hasbrouck Engine Company is preparing for the 50th anniversary of the company. A roast beef supper will be held in the M. E. Church, followed by dancing and refreshments in the engine house. Music by Pardee and Allen Catskill Mountaineers.

Mrs. George Bigler, who has been very ill for sometime, is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mr. Schaffer, of Greenkill avenue, Kingston.

John Scherer of Albany spent the week-end at the home of his parents and spent Sunday with Robert Evans of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan of Palisade Park, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walters and daughter, Nancy, Bob Bishop and friend, Mr. and Mrs. N. Cole and daughter, Anna, spent Sunday at Sunset view bungalow, Haines Falls.

Mrs. Mary Biel, Edwin Dunn and Joseph Snyder were callers at the N. Cole home on Tuesday evening.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, May 25.—The bus trip to the New York World's Fair last Friday proved a success for the group of 42 passengers. The bus left the West Shokan school at 6:45 a. m., arriving at the fair bus terminal about 10:45 o'clock, and left for the return trip 6 o'clock. Arrangements for the trip were made by the local teacher, Mrs. Edward West. Those on the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. West, Esther and Anna Riseley, Mrs. Lee Breithaupt and son, John, Mrs. Anna Runk, Mrs. M. Van Bramer, Mrs. Addie Kelder, Mrs. Richard Bruckner and son, Calvin, Mrs. Clarence Burgher, Mrs. Mary Pratt, Mrs. John North and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Claude Bell, Mrs. Levi Jansen, Mrs. Sam Wachtel, Mrs. Herbert Hyde and son, Warren, Mrs. Edward Winkler and son, Paul, Mrs. E. C. Davis, Mildred Roe, Sarah Roe, Violet Maxin, Charlotte Redmond, Beatrice Redmond, Bert Winnie, Alice Winnie, Frank North, Alta Townsend, William Osterhout, Frank McQue, Doris Townsend, Viva Meyer, Maxwell Ludke, Barbara Townsend, Richard Meyer, Margaret Wagner, Harry North, Mrs. Mariam Davis Longyear met the bus at the fair terminal and escorted one of the groups during the day.

Edward Avery of Maple Dell farm sustained a fractured left shoulder joint Saturday morning when the painting ladder on which he was standing gave way suddenly and he fell headlong from the house roof to the porch roof, a distance of about 12 feet. An X-ray was made at the office of Dr. John C. Gross.

Wallace J. Andrews, superintendent of schools, gave the phono-audiometer test for hearing to the children of the West Shokan school on Monday. Mrs. West stated that all passed with high scores.

Foster Shultis and George Shultis of Wittenberg called on friends at West Shokan heights Tuesday afternoon.

William V. Colange is having the interior of his well known hotel remodeled into apartments. Contractor Albert North is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nichols and family of Broadhead heights were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Judge and Mrs. Lester S. Davis.

Mrs. William Wagner was called to Kingston Tuesday due to the critical condition of her husband.

The Odd Fellows annual memorial service jointly sponsored by Shokan I. O. O. F. and Olive Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, June 18, at the Olive Bridge Community Church. The Rev. Mr. Hoffman, Reformed Church minister of Stone Ridge, will again be the principal speaker. The Rev. Barringer, pastor of the Krumville Reformed Church, also will be included in the program. The committee in charge of the memorial service are Past District Deputy Arthur Trovbridge and Past Grand Alonzo Davis and E. C. Davis of Shokan Lodge. Everyone is invited to attend the services.

Olive Rebekah Lodge, No. 470, will observe its ninth birthday anniversary at the regular Thursday evening meeting to be held June 1. Members are requested to bring their sunshine and cloudy collections.

Mrs. Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow has completed the task of re-papering and varnishing the interior of her home.

Electrician Donald Bishop is employed on a job in Wittenberg.

Mrs. Dick Large is here from Yonkers spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dullea, at West Shokan Heights.

Miss Cornelia Davis returned to Cobleskill Sunday after spending ten days at her home here.

Mrs. Arthur Snyder and daughters, Bette and Jane, of Traver Hollow Inn, were Kingston visitors Monday.

A business meeting has been called for Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of deciding upon a supply minister for the summer months. All who are interested in the welfare of the Community Church are requested to attend.

Jennie Kerr is making ready her attractive Watson Hollow road property for renting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hayes, Sr., were at their Woodland Acres Estate at the gateway of Watson Hollow over the week-end.

Orrie Ellsworth, well known local carpenter, is building a poultry house for Morton Roe at West Shokan Heights.

Versatile Ernie Constable of High Point Mountain, is employed as gardener at Traver Hollow Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelder and family of Montclair, N. J., spent the week-end at their West Shokan Heights country home.

Mrs. Minnie Tapkin of New Brunswick, N. J., spent a few days here recently at the home of her brother, Judge Fred L. Weidner.

Mrs. Estelle Langer and son, Charles, of Wallkill, enjoyed their first Sunday outing trip here in several weeks.

Sunday afternoon a flag decorating detail from Phoebe Post American Legion paid annual respect to the soldier dead of Olive's cemeteries. The detail included Past Commander James A. Simpson, Joseph C. Schoonmaker, Harlowe McLean and Legionnaire Charles Duloff.

Sunday callers at the home of

Mrs. Martin J. Every at Traver Hollow included her brother, Elmer E. Bedell, of Shokan, her son, Edward, and wife, also her niece, Mrs. Bernard Hamilton, who was accompanied by her daughter and friend, Mr. Robinson, all of Kingston.

The Ladies' Aid members held their final and well attended quilting of the season at the church Wednesday. The 19th quilt was completed, also the auditorium cleaned preparatory to holding summer services. As usual the featured noon luncheon was enjoyed. Among those present were Mrs. Roy VanDemark, president; Mrs. Edward Avery, treasurer; Mrs. James Burgher, secretary; Miss Jennie Kerr, Mrs. Idella North, Mrs. Raymond Bell, Mrs. Ernest Eckert, Mrs. Lauren Bell, Mrs. Marshall Roosa, Mrs. Benjamin Rodriguez, Mrs. Jane Kimmon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyde, Mrs. Charles Gustafson, Mrs. Fanny Boice, Mrs. Matie Davis. There also were several visitors. Sam Wachtel of New York is home on a three-weeks' vacation.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, May 26.—Charles Thorpe, who is ill at his home on Finger street, is reported slightly improved.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. White of Ulster avenue were in Poughkeepsie on Tuesday attending the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. William S. Myer, who spent the winter months in Florida, has returned to her home on Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Keeney have removed from the Sickles house on Market street into the Chris Bub house on Prospect street.

Ernest Benjamin of New York city spent the past week-end with his mother and brothers in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lang of Second street have returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultis in Ware, Mass.

Notice has been given that a public hearing pursuant to the Transportation Law will be held in the village board room on June 5 on application of the Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

The summer activities program sponsored by the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce is now being arranged for the summer dates and eight of the coming attractions have been set as follows: July 4, flag raising; July 9, water carnival; July 15, D.A.R. historical pageant; July 22, Ulster-Greene county firemen's field day; July 30, power boat regatta; August 6, horse shoe pitching contest; August 18, dartball contests; September 4, final powerboat regatta. Many more attractions will be added.

Alfred Samm of Russell street is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Eugene McGuire of Middletown was a recent guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bovee, on Partition street.

Jasper Stahl of Geneva spent the past week-end with friends in this village.

Men Run Puppet Show



Freeman Photo

Harry Havlin, left, and Philip Fischer prepare to lift the curtain on a performance of their puppet show, an adopted hobby that has commenced to reap financial benefits.

Idea Conceived in Winter

A hobby, adopted by two St. Remy men, to pass away winter evenings, made its initial appearance recently when Philip Fischer and Harry Havlin presented their first puppet show in the St. Remy Reformed Church.

The two men decided early in the winter to find a hobby that could keep them occupied during cold evenings and started the show solely with the idea of providing entertainment for themselves but popular demand launched the puppets and their masters on a tour that will find them a feature on many benefit shows in this locality.

The entire cast includes 12 dolls; a clown, southern Mammy, Uncle Joe, two devils, and three men and women in old fashioned dress. About three months were required to carve the dolls which

were made from old packing crates or any old piece of wood that was available at the time. The wearing apparel was made by Mrs. Havlin.

The puppet show itself, a musical comedy, includes vocal selections, dance numbers and a good deal of real acting. Three scenes are used, in this musical; the interiors and one exterior. The entire show and properties are original ideas brought to life for public enjoyment by these two hobbyists.

Mr. Fischer is a bookkeeper in one of the local supply houses and Mr. Havlin is a decorator and painter by trade.

Author (in letter)—I am a very quick worker. I got through the enclosed article in an hour and thought nothing of it.

Editor (replying)—I got through your article in half the time, and thought just the same.

Group Will Make First Communion

The class of 21, confirmed by Bishop Campbell last Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church, will make their first communion at the 8 o'clock service Sunday.

The members of the group are: Charles Alonzo Abbott, Everett Roger Williams, James Langling, John Herlihy, Robert Alan MacKinnon, Warren Reed Hummer, James Angie Hanstein, Harold John Longendyke, Robert Frederick Wolfersteig, Stuart Walter McGowan, Bertrand Kenneth Burr, Richard Stanley Hart, Jeanne Shirley Williams, Ruth Carl Fessenden, Claire Jeanne Olivey, Gertrude Jane Richter, Janet Marie Rider, Doris May Post, Alice Isabelle McGowan, Sally Lane Gemmell, Albert Kerper Hart.

The class will have breakfast together in the parish house immediately after the service. Mrs. Harry Richter is in charge of the breakfast.

The Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector, and Walter T. Elston, church school superintendent, will be present to congratulate the class on their admission to full membership in the church.

Last Saturday the following members of the church school attended the annual children's presentation service for missionary of-

ferings at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York: Beth Winters, Phyllis Hart, Richard Hart, Willis Johnston, Dorothy Shelley, Gertrude Richter, Gordon Constable, Irene Robinson, Mildred Form, Mrs. Harry Richter, Jane Elston, Dorothy Elston, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, Gertrude Richter, who had the highest mite-box offering, made the presentation at the cathedral. The total diocesan children's missionary offering was over \$23,000, and the nave was filled to capacity with delegates and choirs from all over the diocese.

Tuesday six members of the Women's Auxiliary and the rector attended the annual meeting of the Orange District, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Newburgh. They were Mrs.

George DuBois, Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, Mrs. Charles Kersta, president; Mrs. Charles Snedeker, Mrs. Judson Whitbeck and Mrs. Maurice W. Venno. The Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert made the address at the communion service in the morning and Miss Alice Palmer made the principal address of the afternoon, speaking on "Our Work on Ellis Island."

Tickets for the special student concert of the Albany Federal Orchestra on the afternoon of May 31 will be on sale for the children of the church school at the church this Sunday.

The output of central electric stations in Canada during the first quarter of the current year aggregated 6,967,268,000 kilowatt hours compared with 6,597,094,000 kilowatt hours in the same period of

1938. Exports to the United States during the first three months of 1939 totaled 485,828,000 kilowatt hours as against 424,717,000.

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One Way to New York \$1.25 Daily Including Sunday
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:04 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. M. Street 5:00 P.M.; West 42nd Street 6:10 P.M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P.M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:10 P.M.
Music • Restaurant • Cafeteria
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3-Year-Old Likes Big Black Cigars Better Than Candy

By The (P) Feature Service
Harrisburg, Ill.—Jimmy Parish started smoking when he was 16 months old and now—at three and one-half years—he has to have his cigars daily.



Jimmy started by popping Grandpa William Sakovich's unlighted pipe into his mouth. Every one laughed because they thought it was cute. Jimmy did, too. Then Grandpa gave Jimmy a lighted pipe, thinking the smoke would make him sick.

Instead of turning green, Jimmy settled into a confirmed smoker, which the elders don't think is so funny. He graduated from pipes to cigarettes to cigars. Candy won't wean him from the weed.

His father and mother assert he is large for his age and runs and plays as hard as other kids.

JIMMY PARISH
Started on Grandpa's Pipe

It was cute. Jimmy did, too. Then Grandpa gave Jimmy a lighted pipe, thinking the smoke would make him sick.

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3 Way Lamps.....\$1.69
Carpet Sweepers.....\$1.69
Mothproof Scatter Rugs, asst. colors.....29c
Rubber Handle Electric Irons.....\$1.39

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The race has moved forward through the achievements of its more capable members. The idea at present is to heckle those who can accomplish things and ruin them. That's the reason we're not going forward.

Pyecraft—Do you suffer from the heat in summer?
Skeever—Yes, more than at any other season.

Write Right Right!
Write, we know, is written right, when we see it written right. But when we see it written right, we know it is not written right. For write to be written right, must not be written right or right. Nor yet must it be written right, but write for then it's written right.

Mother—Sally, don't you know that if you keep on doing naughty things your children will be naughty too?
Little Sally—Oh, mother, now you have given yourself away.

Those who pride themselves on being temperamental are usually 90 per cent temper and 10 per cent mental.

A pathetic story is told of two little Jewish girls. They were walking along the street of a friendly town to which they had been sent as refugees, but the younger of the two, at least, had not forgotten the fears to which she had grown accustomed.

As they walked, they approached a horse, attached to a cart. It had become restless and was pawing the pavement. The younger child showed feeling of fear.
"Don't be afraid Rebecca," her elder sister sought to comfort her. "The horse doesn't know we are Jews!"

Good business sense always commands a good price in the open market.

"I say, my dear," said Briggs, the morning after the reunion dinner, "I seem to have got an enormous blister on my tongue."
"What do you expect?" replied his wife. "You would insist on drinking my health out of your hot water bottle last night."

The man who buys advice is usually smarter than the man who gives it.

Portable homes are forecast for the future, so that on moving day one can move house and all. That probably would bring certain advantages, but it would be of no help to those who find it easier to move than to clean house.

Johnny Jones—Dad, what is the difference between a cat and a comma?

Elder Jones—I don't know; what is it, Johnny?

Johnny—A cat has claws at the end of its paws, while a comma is a pause at the end of the clause.

Nothing is more obliging than trouble. It always comes to those who are expecting it.

Wife—You were right, Henry, and I was wrong.
Husband—Forgive me, dear.

Plumbers and dentists are always able to poke around our cellar and teeth and find a \$50 job.

Teacher—What happened in the year 1809?

Johnny—Lincoln was born.
Teacher—Correct. Now what happened in 1812?

Johnny (after a pause)—Lincoln had his third birthday.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Business Is Backbone Of Any Community

PENNINGTON STUDIO
72-74 Main street
Editor Freeman:

I was very much interested in reading the problems of the merchants of Kingston and the solutions given by a group of lady consumers. I hardly think the discourtesy of a few clerks or merchants not carrying the latest gadgets—complaints the ladies gave as reasons for outside shopping—warrants hundreds of thousands of dollars leaving Kingston each year to enrich merchants in larger cities.

If the better class of people insist on shopping elsewhere that leaves those who haven't the time or cars dependent on cheaper goods.

Your more exclusive business houses will have to find other localities and so Kingston (although when you glance up or down Broadway looks as though it had struck oil—its really only gasoline) needs the help of everyone of its shoppers.

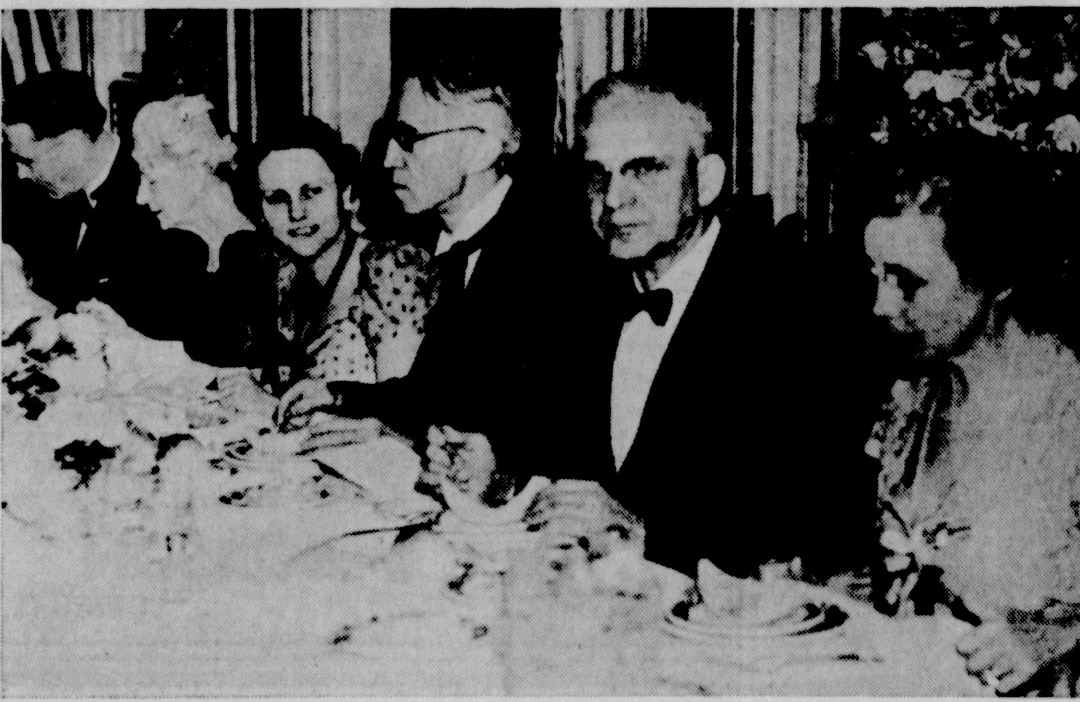
Remember business is the backbone of any community and after all—you own your beautiful homes—you intend to spend the remainder of your lives here. Why not spend those thousands of dollars with your local merchants who will in turn carry more stock, expand, put on more help. Other business men would be attracted to this pretty little historical town and Kingston would soon develop into a flourishing city.

A Kingstonian for 30 years,
Mrs. Ida M. Pennington,
74 Main street.

To Hold Dance
The semi-monthly dance at the new Kerkhonian Fire House hall will be held Saturday evening with Zucca's orchestra under direction of Paul Purcell supplying the music. Paul will be heard in vocal numbers and will introduce several new numbers.

Group to Meet
There will be a meeting of the St. Remy Christian Endeavor Society tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present since there will be an election of officers.

Group at Fowler Testimonial Dinner



Freeman Photo

The 30th anniversary of the organization of the Ulster county committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health was celebrated at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday evening. In addition to marking the anniversary of the founding of the organization, it was primarily a testimonial dinner for two members of the original committee, Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, in whose house the first Christmas seal sale was held, and former County Judge Joseph M. Fowler, the present head of the county committee, and who for 30 years has served as its president. Among those at the speakers' table are, left to right, Dr. Robert E. Plunkett, general superintendent of the tuberculosis hospital in the state; Mrs. Clara Norton Reed; Dr. M. Elizabeth Parsons, toastmaster; Judge Joseph M. Fowler, George G. Nelbach, identified with the work of tuberculosis control and Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler.

Memorial Services At Kingston Point Sunday at 3 P. M.

Memorial services for sailor-soldier dead, who lost their lives at sea in Civil, Spanish and World Wars will be held at Kingston Point on Sunday at 3 p. m.

All arrangements have been made by Ladies' Auxiliary 53 of Tappan Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War and are in charge of Mrs. Eugenie A. Flicker, P. P. with Commander James Krom assisting at the services. The music will be donated by the Salvation Army band.

The following program will be given:
Selection—Parade Rest—Salvation Army Band
Singing—Nearer My God to Thee
Ritual Service
Prayer—The Rev. Arthur S. Cole, chaplain of Pratt Post No. 127, G. A. R.
Solo—Selected—Raymond DuBois, accompanied by Harold Canfield on violin.

Address—Mayor C. J. Heiselman
Recitation—Misses Dolores, Gloria and Shirley Miller
Recitation—Miss Catherine Bush
Selection—Salvation Army Band
Address—Surrogate Harry Fleming

Strewing of flowers by officers and members of Auxiliary 53 of Kingston, Mrs. Minetta Barton, president, and Auxiliary 52 of Newburgh, Mrs. Edna Jennings, president.

Representatives of Boy Scout Troop No. 3 of Albany Avenue Church, Russell Broughton, scoutmaster; Commander of Pratt Post No. 127, G. A. R., Comrade Augustus Cole; Tappan Camp No. 1.

Pioneer Veterans' Dinner Is Held

The annual meeting and dinner of the Pioneer Veterans of F 51 was held on Thursday evening at Golden Rule Inn. Before the business session was taken up the members and guests enjoyed a turkey dinner with all that goes with it.

The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Henry Munch; first vice president, Benjamin Bleitzhofer; second vice president, Stephen Cramer; secretary, Eugene Cornwell; treasurer, Peter Keresman; historian, Edward Wortman, and sergeant-at-arms, Frank Jagger.

The retiring president, Gordon Van Kleeck, was unable to be present due to illness in the family. A magazine rack, the gift from the members to him will be delivered to his home today.

It was late in the evening when the affair ended and the members are looking forward to the next outing of the association.

Representatives of American Legion Post No. 150; Joseph E. Sills, commander.
Representatives of Sons of American Legion, Captain Robert G. Messinger.
Representatives of American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. A. H. Hart, president.

Representatives of Daughters of American Legion Auxiliary; Marion Roedel, president.
Recitation—Sister of Auxiliary 52 of Newburgh.
Singing—America.
Recitation—Mrs. Flicker.
Benediction by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole.

Firing Squad and taps by members of American Legion and Joyce-Schirick Post.

James Krom, commander, and Thomas Bradley Camp No. 25 of Newburgh.
Address—The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.
Solo—Selected by Raymond DuBois, accompanied by Harold Canfield on violin.

Representatives of Spanish War Veterans; David Terry, commander.

Representatives of Joyce-Schirick Post; Charles B. Shane, commander.

Representatives of American Legion Post No. 150; Joseph E. Sills, commander.

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May Day Plans For School Pupils Nearly Completed

The plans for the elementary School May Day to be held in Hasbrouck Park Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock are nearly completed. Following the plan which worked so successfully last year many of the activities will be presided over by pupils who have shown their ability as leaders and their capability of assuming responsibility suitable to their years.

The grounds will be marked off by Roger Mogan and Henry Lemister of School No. 4, under the direction of Miss Helen Bradburn, assistant physical education supervisor, who is in charge of the entire demonstration. Pupils who will care for the placing and caring for equipment for their schools will be Robert Jordan and Harry Krum from School No. 1; Edwin Tucker and Rudolph Wells for softball and May Pole equipment, and Ronald Wolven and James Mancuse for hit pin baseball equipment from School No. 3; Warren Conklin and George Marks will be responsible for equipment of School No. 4.

Pupil officials for the various games will be: Hit pin baseball scorers, Lawrence Spitzer, School No. 3; Joseph Carle and Gilbert

Norton, School No. 4; umpires, Albert Quick, School No. 3; Michael Perry and Vincent Lawrence from School No. 4. Schlag ball scorers, Margaret Wood, School No. 1; Marjorie Wiedemann, School No. 4; umpire, Mary Bunc, School No. 4. Softball scorers, Edward Jordan, School No. 1; Harold Sherman, Sheldon O'Rourke and Alvin Parnett from School No. 3. The only schoolboy umpire will be Donald Shader of School No. 3. The other three games will be umpired by the three principals of the schools concerned.

Assistants in forming color teams will be Beulah Boughton, Bernice Trainium and Adele Mann from School No. 3.

Miss Bradburn will be assisted by Frances Quilley of School No. 3, who will act as runner and carry messages.

The music for the Virginia Reel and the Maypole dances will be furnished by the mobile sound system of Franks Radio Service. The Maypoles will again be wound twice, the two winds this year being different from those used in last year's performance. The Maypole dancers will be costumed in orange and blue and the blue and orange of School No. 3 will be flanked by the blue and white poles of the other two schools.

The spectators will sit on the grassy slopes of the upper level of Hasbrouck Park and the dances and games will take place in the hollows. As occurred last year all events of the same sort will be run off simultaneously. Five innings of hit pin, three innings of schlag ball, and the regulation seven innings of soft ball will be played.

In accordance with the policy that every child of no matter what degree of ability should have a part in his school project, every child in the school is performing with his group. In no cases have groups been specially selected or given special coaching for the event. Every child who is physically able takes part in his physical education class every day of the week and the activities which are being presented at Hasbrouck Park on Monday are taken directly from the regular scheduled activities. They are known to every group as a daily activity which they enjoy and not as something which must be prepared for show purposes.

Since 1932, fatalities resulting from "railroad crossing-automobile" accidents have steadily decreased each year.

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High Gloss Finish \$2.98 gal. Ideal for walls or woodwork. High lustre that is durable and easy to wash.

Semi-Gloss Paint \$2.89 gal. Beautiful egg-shell finish for walls, woodwork. Stands hundreds of washings.

One-Coat Flat Paint \$2.29 gal. Oil Paint. Saves half on labor and paint.

4-Hour Enamel 98¢ qt. Quick drying. Colorful, good for summer furniture.

Floor or Porch Enamel \$2.85 gal. Durable hard surfaced long wearing finish. May be used on either wood or concrete.

Fiber Roof Coating 49¢ gal. In 5 Gal. Lots. Asbestos coating that seals all leaks.

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Now the fun and pleasure that goes with wearing new clothing may be yours — and without any cash outlay.

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Dresses \$2.95 up
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BRINGS THE YEAR'S MOST OUTSTANDING SHOE VALUES

We have just received a New Line of Women's White SHOES & SANDALS

Oxfords, Pumps, cut out Sandals. Also open heels and toes. Real smart shoes. Priced.

\$2.95

Women's Black Tread-Strate **PUMP**

Corrective features, Cuban heel. Regular price \$6.00. Special

\$2.93

Women's Black Kid Pumps

Naturalizer. Priced regular \$6.75. Special

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Men's White Jolly Stride Oxfords

Plain toes, straight tip, perforated tip, crepe soles. A large selection of patterns. All brand new styles. Priced

\$4.00

Women's Blue Calf **PUMP**

Perforated and cut out vamp. A very popular style. Priced \$5.00. Special

\$2.93

Women's Black and Wine Crushed Kid **Oxfords**

Open toe, spike heel. Priced \$4.00. Special

\$2.93

BROWN BILT SHOES **ROWE'S** BUSTER BROWN SHOES
34 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

Area Girl Scouts To Meet Saturday

The annual Ulster County Girl Scout rally and camp reunion will be held at Camp Wendy on Saturday.

The Walkill troop will be the hostesses for the day and once again the scouts will have a day of fun in the camp. Mrs. Parker Brinnier of Kingston, the new commissioner for Ulster county, will be at camp to welcome all the scouts.

After lunch the troops will have a program given by the different troops of the county and there will be plenty of time to look over the camp grounds which are so attractive at this time of year. The girls will also be able to inspect the Adirondack shelters which are being built for the use of the older campers this summer.

Boy Scout Troop 5 Given Charter at Temple Emanuel

With an impressive ceremony put on by Troop 11, under the leadership of Ed Freise, Troop 5, of Kingston, was given its charter at Temple Emanuel on Sunday evening.

Scout Executive R. G. Burns presented Joseph Farkas, as president of the J. Y. A., with the charter, which will be hung in the vestry room. Major O. R. Hiltbrant presented troop commissions with their pins and certificates. George Mathews presented the scoutmaster certificate to Seamon Samuels.

Dr. H. W. Keator, president of the Ulster-Greene Council, addressed the group on the meaning of scouting and Rabbi H. I. Bloom on the importance of scouting.

Every scout presented his mother with a mother's pin.

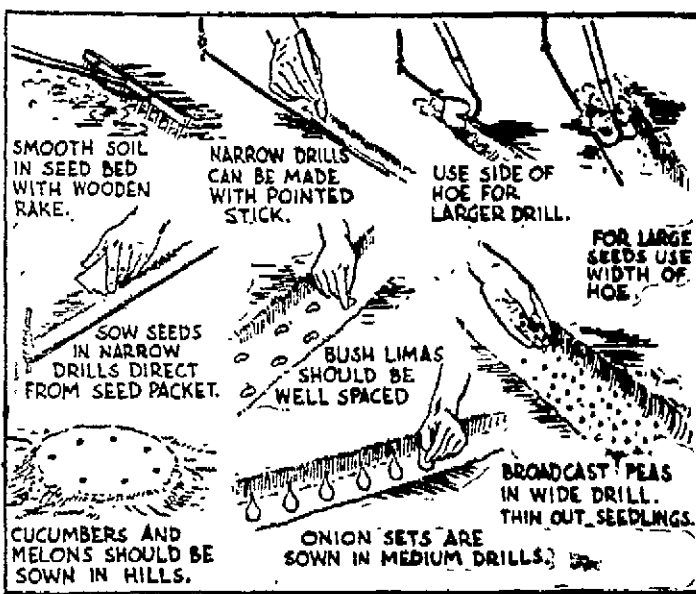
Following the meeting the results of the recent election of the most popular girl in the J. Y. A. were made known. The winner was Miss Sonia Turin, manager of the local Postal Telegraph office. She was presented with the title of "Miss J. Y. A." by Joseph Z. Farkas.

Joseph Block won the election of "Mr. J. Y. A." On the stage Mrs. Selma L. Levy presented two proteges who were very well received by the group. Miss Rita Friedman played several numbers on the piano and Miss Judy Mauro gave several vocal selections.

Biggest argument against spring training is the strange case of Frank Buck McCormick, sensational freshman first-sacker of the 1938 Cincy Reds. In the course of the Reds' Florida schedule, Buck's batting average was less than .200, but by May 15 of the pennant race schedule, he was batting .369 in 21 games, with 4 homers, and was leading the league in runs-batted-in, with 21, a rate of one per game.



Four Garden Rules To Give Professional Finish



Technique of Seed Sowing in Garden Rows.

Skilled gardeners do not make plants grow; they let them grow. Experience soon teaches that fussing and pampering is more likely to harm than help. The real task of the gardener is to provide a favorable environment for the plant, and to soil, sunshine and moisture, and then devote himself to removing any obstacles to thrifty growth that may develop. Nature will do the rest.

In the vegetable garden, the program of care may be reduced to five rules which, if accepted and lived up to, will advance any amateur to a degree of skill which few amateurs attain. They are:

1. Plant in straight rows, running north and south.
2. Do not plant more space than you can cultivate well.
3. Thin out mercilessly plants too thickly sown.
4. Fertilize.
5. Spray to prevent disease and kill insects.

These things may seem so simple as to amount to little; but only good gardeners observe them. When the gardening fever is on—especially a first attack—it seems a bother to stretch a line and see that seeds are planted exactly upon it, each row parallel to the next. But when plants have grown and we come to push a wheel hoe between the rows, then we realize that five minutes spent in aligning the seeds would

have saved weary hours in following the zigzag lines with the cultivator, to say nothing of the unsightly appearance of a slovenly planted garden as compared to the just pride we take in straight rows of well-developed vegetables cleanly cultivated.

No one escapes the annual temptation to undertake more garden work than he can reasonably handle. We are eager in April to cultivate all the land we can plant and wish for more; in July the weeds are likely to grow unhindered in much of the garden and vegetables which are planted in excess of the family needs go to waste. Curb your ambitions as much as you can and you will have less waste, more pleasure and better quality in the products of your garden.

An amateur never gets to the point where, without a pang, he can ruthlessly pull seedlings which are too thick in order to give the survivors a chance to develop properly. There is always a feeling that one is murdering a child, yet this operation is perhaps the most important of all in the vegetable garden and the one most generally neglected or only half done.

It is good policy to sow seeds thickly to insure a thick stand but vital to discard the surplus plants, otherwise none would mature perfectly.

Ladies' Rayon TAFFETA SLIPS, Size 36 to 42. **29c**

Misses & Ladies' ANKLETS, Pastel colors. Size 7 1/2-10 1/2. **15c**

Ladies' Pure SILK HOSE, Size 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. **22c**

2 WEEK EXPOSITION DAYS at PENNEYS

Ladies' New Glen Row **DRESSES**

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Ladies' New SUMMER HATS, Whites and Pastels. **98c**



Men's Washable **SLACKS**

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- Big Selection.
- Very Cool.

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Men's Broadcloth "Gripper"

SHORTS

Swiss Knit Shirts.

17c

Boys' Wool Summer WASH SLACKS

Fully Shrank. Sizes 8 to 18.

89c

Boys' Washable **SHORTS**

Plaids, Checks, Stripes and Coverts. Size 8 to 16.

49c

Others to 98c

LADIES' SWIMAWAY Bathing Suits **1.98**

Made of soft zephyr wool and Lastex yarn. The latest styles. Sizes 14 to 50.

Graymode Silk Hosiery **59c**

Gaymodes are uniformly perfect. Every pair ringless and full fashioned. Ask for Gaymodes today.

Smart White Purses **48c**

A Big Assortment of Envelope or Pouch Shapes.

Ladies' White Rayon Gloves. 49c

Ladies' POLO SHIRTS

New Novelty Cottons. Pastel colors.

39c

Girls' New Summer SLACKS

- Washable.
- Low Price.
- Very Cool.

49c

Ladies' SHORTS

Twill, Sport, Cottons and Nubia. Size 12 to 20.

49c

Girls' Novelty Cotton PLAY SUITS

- Sun Backs.
- Low Price.
- Size 4 to 12.

39c

Ladies' SMART ALLS

- New Styles.
- New Hi Colors.
- Low Price.

79c

Misses' and Ladies' Spun Rayon, 2 Piece PLAY SUITS

PLAIN OR PRINTS. Size 12 to 20.

1.98

Men's Washable SLACK SUITS

Slack and Jacket to match.

1.98

Others to \$2.98

SPECIAL

Men's White

OXFORDS

- All Leather Sole.
- Rubber Heel.
- Low Price.

1.98

KEEP COOL

Men's and Boys' SPORT SHIRTS

Shirt collar and short sleeve.

49c

Others to 98c

IT PAYS TO HAVE A FEW EXTRA **Nationwide Sheets** **79c**

On Hand. 81x99. A Real Value.

42 x 36 Cases 19c

A COTTAGE SPECIAL. Part Wool Plaid SINGLE BLANKETS 70x80.

WHILE THEY LAST. **79c**

CHECK THIS VALUE: Cotton Sheet

BLANKETS

Full bed size.

37c

THE NEWEST COOLEST STYLES **Solar Straws**

98c

For men and young men. Pick your favorite style from our big stock. Ventilated Sailors, fancy woven straws, genuine Panamas. In the smart colors, real values.

Others

\$1.49 to \$1.98



PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Scouts to Have Outing Saturday

Troop 7 of the Boy Scouts of America of St. John's Church, will have an outing Saturday afternoon at West Point. Following the outing the troop, which is sponsored by the Men's Club of the church, will return to Kingston and hold camp behind the church overnight.

The 22 boys who are to make the journey to the United States Military Academy at West Point, are requested to assemble at the church at 12:30 in the afternoon.

While at the Point, the scouts will view the Army-Navy baseball game.

At 6 o'clock the boys will return and then hold camp for the remainder of the evening. All campers are asked to bring their blankets with them when they meet at the church in the afternoon.

Next Tuesday, Memorial Day, the scouts of Troop 7, will be in the parade and following this the boys will be represented in the annual Scout Camporee.

The troop on Saturday will be under the supervision of Scoutmaster King Bogardus, Jr., and his assistants, Burton Streeter and Louis Avery.

Always Something New At **KRAMOR'S** Styles That Are **NEW-SMART-DIFFERENT**

DECORATION DAY SPECIAL Present This Ad and Receive a **10% REDUCTION** on all merchandise — For One Week Only

CUNNING STYLES FOR THE TODDLING BABY, BOY OR GIRL. Sizes 1 to 3.

SUN SUITS.... 49c up SUITS.... \$1.00 up
CREEPERS.... 69c up DRESSES.... \$1.00 up
PLAY OVERALLS..... 59c up

SMARTLY STYLED GIRLS' DRESSES
Dimity, Dotted Swiss, Organadies, Sheer Prints, size 3 to 6X, 7 to 14..... **\$1.00** up

Boys' POLO SHIRTS and SHORTS... **59c**
A grand selection of Young Fellow Slacks

A Group of Imported Hand Made TODDLER DRESSES, Specially Priced **69c**

KRAMOR

Young Folks' Shop EXCLUSIVE KIDDIE OUTFITTERS For the baby—the Boy and Girl
333 Wall St. Kingston.

People's SMASH EVENT GREAT MAY FRIENDSHIP Sale!
JUST IN TIME FOR DECORATION DAY!!

40 WEEKS TO PAY

3 79c

COMPLETE 6-PC. OUTFIT
All the Clothes You Need for Dress Up & Sportsweek
28 75
COMPLETE ALL 6 PCS.
Reg. \$25.00 SUIT...
Reg. \$3.95 SLACKS...
Reg. 1.95 POLO SHIRT...
Reg. 5.95 SHOES...
Reg. .35 SOCKS...
Reg. .75 TIE...
Reg. \$38.15 You Save 9.40

DRESS Sale!
Bring Your Friends—Buy 3 at a Time!
Exclusive dresses for sports and dress-up. All our colors and sizes.
Extra! Reg. 6.95 & 7.95 Dresses, 2 for \$11
Run! Rush! Save! Reg. 6.95 and 7.95
TOPPERS 3 95
The perfect outfit for the modern man. Buy one of this Modern Look price!

OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN 3 MINUTES! MONTHS TO PAY!

PEOPLES'
293 Wall St., Kingston.

Upstate Attorney Gets Suspension

Howard L. Montgomery, Fort Edward attorney, was ordered suspended from the practice of law for three months, it was learned today, despite a recommendation by Referee Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, of this city, that the lawyer be censured only. The order was by the New York State Appellate Division, which reported its decision yesterday.

The court found Montgomery "guilty of unprofessional conduct and conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice."

All of the Appellate judges concurred, with the exception of Justice John C. Craspe, who voted for disbarment.

Montgomery, former Washington county district attorney, who also served as village attorney and counsel for the Board of Education, defended 10 charges in a disciplinary proceeding accusing him of "taking retainers, not

earning them, and not returning them."

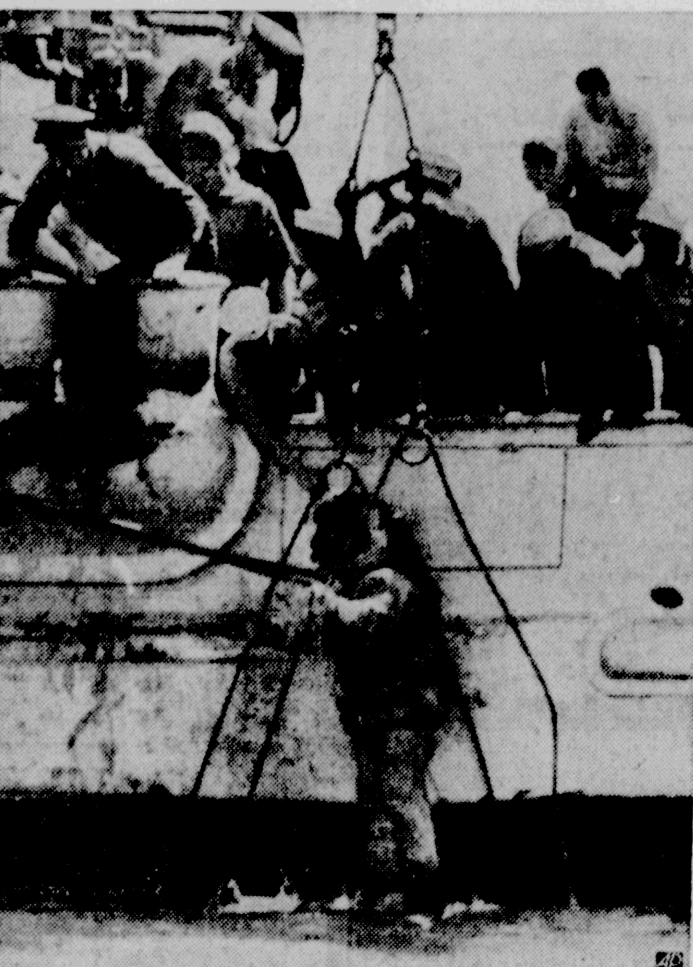
Referee Hasbrouck held the charges were "largely the result of gossip," and declared Montgomery's conduct was "above board," recommending he be merely reprimanded "for not seeing his clients through."

J. Ernest Wharton, Schoharie county district attorney, acted as prosecutor in the proceeding before Referee Hasbrouck. Montgomery, World War aviator, once toured the south with Helen Keller "as a philanthropic contribution to the cause of the blind."

Boycott Threatens

Albany, N. Y., May 26 (P)—One upstate producers organization threatened today a milk boycott in an effort to obtain higher prices while two others sought a voluntary price agreement with metropolitan dealers. As representatives of the metropolitan milk producers bargaining agency and the federation of independent producers agreed to reopen attempts to reach a voluntary agreement, the dairy farmers' union urged a state-wide boycott against offending distributors.

PREPARING TO SALVAGE SUNKEN SUB



One of the divers making preliminary preparations for salvaging the submarine, Squalus, which sank to the bottom of the Atlantic, near Portsmouth, N. H., is shown being hoisted to the surface alongside the submarine rescue ship, Falcon. As salvage work continued into the darkness under the searchlights of a fleet of vessels, the last faint ray of hope for the 28 still aboard the sunken craft definitely was abandoned, for the diving bell which rescued 33 members of the crew brought word in its latest ascent that the only compartment where life might exist was filled with water.

Behrens Gives Parade Details

(Continued from Page One)

Dorothy Mack, president. Excelsior Hose Auxiliary, Mrs. Jessie Hughes, president.

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, Mrs. B. R. Tuttle, regent. Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. Charlotte Tappen, secretary.

Fourth Division
Rifton 4-H Club Fife and Drum Corps, Erynes Terpening, drum major.
Rifton Rock School 4-H Club, Miss Anna Devine, leader.
Flatbush 4-H Club, Harry Carle, leader.

Lake Katrine 4-H Club, William Hooke and Myron Boice, leaders.
Lomontville 4-H Club, Flora Jane Allen, leader.
Quarryville 4-H Club, Freeman Stay, leader.
Saugerties 4-H Club, Carl Goetehus, leader.
Ulster Park 4-H Club, Mr. and Mrs. Klein, leaders.
Atwood 4-H Club, Mrs. Percy Cook and William Larson, leaders.

Fifth Division
Massed colors.
Scout executive, Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, R. Gardner Burns.
Troop 12 Fife and Drum Corps, Robert Soper, drum major.
Troop 11, St. James M. E. Church, Edgar Freese, scout master.

Troop 12, First Reformed Church, Floyd Spencer, scout master.
Troop 3, St. Joseph's Church, Charles D. Davis, scout master.
Troop 7, St. John's Church, King J. Borgardus, scout master.
Troop 5, Jewish Youth alliance, Seamon Samuels, scout master.
Troop 20, Hurley, George Westfield, scout master.
Troop 18, Wiltwyck School, Esopus, Crawford Burns, scout master.
Troop 6, Albany Avenue Baptist Church, Russell H. Broughton, scout master.

Sixth Division
Kingston High School Band, Miss Eva Clinton, leader.
Grade school principals: No. 1, Raymond H. Rignall; No. 3, Frank B. Ratcliff; No. 4, Raymond H. Van Valkenburgh.

Kingston Grade School No. 1, Albert Hendricks, lieutenant.
Kingston Grade School No. 3, James Fitzgerald, lieutenant.
Kingston Grade School No. 4, Louis Turck, lieutenant.

Seventh Division
Salvation Army Band.
Salvation Army, Major Frederick W. Seler, commander.

Salvation Army float.
The parade will form on Pearl street with its right at Clinton avenue.

First Division will form on Pearl with its right at Clinton avenue.
Second Division will form on Fair street facing north with its right at Pearl street.

Third Division will form on Fair street facing south with its right at Pearl street.

Fourth Division will form on Pearl street with its right facing at Fair street.

Fifth Division will form on Wall street facing north with its right at Pearl street.

Sixth Division will form on Wall street facing south with its right at Pearl street.

Seventh Division will form on Pearl street with its right at Wall street.

Members of the Community Riding Club, Sergeant John Roosa commanding, will act as division marshals.

All units will be in position at 10:45 a. m.
Distance between divisions, 25 paces.
Distance between units, 10 paces.
Display movements will be kept to a minimum.

All bands and drum corps will sound off on passing the reviewing stand.

Approaching Kingston Hospital, music will be modulated and resumed at Foxhall avenue.

Each unit will execute "eyes right" at 10 paces on approaching the reviewing stand.

If the parade is postponed due to weather conditions, the fire alarm will sound 2-2-2.

CHARLES N. BEHRENS, Captain, F. A., Y. N. G., Grand Marshal

Bilateral Talks

Vatican City, May 26 (P)—A Vatican news service said today that papal diplomats had suggested to Europe's principal foreign offices that peaceful solutions to Europe's difficulties might be found either through a "general meeting of interested powers" or through a series of bilateral talks. The news service said that "the Holy See has limited itself to using normal diplomatic channels to invite interested governments to consider in a pacific spirit the present serious international moment and to seek with peaceful intentions the solution of grave questions which currently hang over the world."

Lothian Is Rebuked

London, May 26 (P)—The London Daily Express today rebuked Lord Lothian, ambassador-designate to Washington, for a statement that Great Britain should follow Germany's example in limiting alcoholic drinks for her armed forces. The newspaper said, "we don't want Lord Lothian to lecture us on temperance or on the benefits of military life under Field Marshal Goering. The wrong embassy was chosen for Lord Lothian when he was appointed to represent Britain at Washington. Berlin is the place for him."

WPA Worker Hurt

Petersburg, Ind., May 26 (P)—Twenty-three Petersburg Works Progress Administration workers were hurt when a Big Four railroad train hit a truck carrying them home from work here late yesterday. Four were injured severely. The 19 others were cut and bruised.

Paderewski Is Ill, Cancels His Tour

(Continued from Page One)

en by a heart attack, Ignace Jan Paderewski, world famous pianist and former premier of Poland, remained under a doctor's care today, the rest of his American tour cancelled.

The attack caused cancellation

last night of a scheduled concert at Madison Square Garden, where 10,000 persons had gathered.

Although he had been ill at the start of his American tour, Paderewski continued and traveled across the country.

Last night when he went to the Garden he complained of feeling ill. A doctor found Paderewski suffering from a mild heart attack and the noted pianist was unable to go on.

The National Broadcasting

Company Artists Service, sponsor of the concert, said the remainder of his tour would be cancelled. Concerts set for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Toronto previously had been postponed because of illness.

Paderewski was taken to his private car with his physician, prior to entering a hospital today.

Water with a salty taste is not safe to use in spraying orchards.

No Strawberries

Washington, May 26 (P)—Sharp eyes on White House employees have noted that King George and Queen Elizabeth have been served strawberries several times in Canada. As a result, another dessert probably will be substituted for strawberry shortcake at a White House luncheon for the monarchs June 8.

GOING FOR A DRIVE?

STOP
HERE
FIRST

Certified Mobilization, Oil Change, Transmission and Differential Greases Changed - - - to give you greater driving pleasure!

Let us check the tires, water and refill the battery free before you go.

Free road and travel information and road maps to make your trip enjoyable.

TRAINED ATTENDANTS AT YOUR SERVICE!

CARS CALLED FOR and DELIVERED.

PHONE 2955.

COLE'S SERVICE STATION

COR. BROADWAY and HOFFMAN ST.

DECORATION DAY

and then

SUMMER is HERE!

Get The NEWEST in SPORTSWEAR Here. You save because we're out of the high rent district.

MAX JACOBSON

32 Broadway.

DOWNTOWN.

HERE'S THE MATTRESS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

A New Deeper Beautyrest



THRILLING COMFORT. Each spring inside its cloth pocket is deeper. Each spring yields independently to the pressure of different parts of the body.

**THE FINEST MATTRESS
SIMMONS HAS EVER MADE**

Special Introductory Terms

YOU DON'T HAVE
TO PAY CASH
To Buy For Less at Kaplan's

Luxurious Comfort . . . More Refreshing Sleep! You get them both in this NEW Simmons Beautyrest. This famous mattress has DEEPER COILS — an improvement that increases its comfort and adds to its life. It is guaranteed for 10 years, which makes it cost only 1c a night.

SEE THE NEW BEAUTYREST — TRY ITS AMAZING COMFORT.

KAPLAN
FURNITURE COMPANY
14 E. STRAND DOWNTOWN TEL. 755
"BETTER HOME SERVERS"

ONE DAY

Saturday Only!

PRE-HOLIDAY

Saturday Only!

SPECIAL



1 Rack
COATS & SUITS
\$5.00

Regularly to \$25.00

TWEED COATS
\$9.95

Regularly to \$19.75

SUITS

\$7.95

Values to \$19.75

3 PIECE SUITS

\$19.75

Regular \$29.50 Values

DRESS COATS

\$10.00

Values to \$19.75

\$12.95

Regular \$25.00 Values



GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
322 Wall Street — Kingston, New York

**FOR YOUR
DECORATION DAY
DINNER OR OUTING
THOMPSON
HAM**

Sugar Cured — Hickory Wood Smoked

**YOUR MARKET OR GROCER
CAN SUPPLY YOU**

St. Mary's Committees
The ushers' committee and the Auriesville committee of St. Mary's Holy Name Society will hold a meeting at St. Mary's Hall this evening at 8:30 o'clock.



STRAWS

\$1.25 - \$1.50 - \$1.95

Wear a hat that is a prize for light-weight comfort. You can choose from all new styles and straw weaves and colors.

GEO. A. DITTMAR

567 Broadway

June 6 'Y' Day At World's Fair

June 6 will be "Y" Day at the World's Fair in celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the Y. M. C. A. movement. The highlight of the program for the day will be the Fire of Friendship in the evening put on by the Hi-Y Clubs in the vicinity of New York as representatives of the 6,000 Hi-Y Clubs in the United States.

Several persons of national importance will participate in the program which will be broadcast on a national and international radio hook-up. It is planned that Hi-Y Clubs from distant points that are unable to attend the fair ceremonies will hold their own local Fires of Friendship in their respective communities.

The local Hi-Y of Kingston have asked the members of the Saugerties Club to attend the fair with them and participate in the ceremonies at the fair grounds. A bus has been chartered and it is expected that 30 boys from Kingston and Saugerties will spend the day at the fair and participate in the Hi-Y ceremony in the evening before returning home.

Kingston reservations to date include John McCullough, Frank Simpson, William Darling, Jack Carter, William Powells, William Murray, George Anderson, William Elwyn, Joe Palisi, Roger Vreeland and Robert Beatty. All registration fees should be in the office of Ellis T. Bookwalter at the "Y" not later than May 29. Ellis T. Bookwalter, Boys' Work secretary of the Y, Mrs. E. T. Bookwalter and Harold Weston will act as leaders for the group.

HAPPY WIFE GREETES SURVIVOR



Judson Bland of Norfolk, Va., (at right) one of 33 men rescued from the submarine Squalus, is greeted by his overjoyed wife, Nadine, as Bland and others were brought ashore at Portsmouth, N. H. Twenty-six men lost their lives when the undersea craft sank in 240 feet of water, apparently when water entered the after compartments through an open induction valve.

Kiwanians Are Given Demonstration on Lighting

Kiwanis Club members were given the opportunity Thursday of witnessing the demonstration of lightning put on by R. G. Sauer, division engineer with Westinghouse Electric Company, who is making a tour with the Westinghouse Caravan of Light. A similar demonstration was given Wednesday to Rotary. The exhibition was secured through the Canfield Supply Co.

Next week Kiwanis will meet in joint session with Rotary on Wednesday.

Herman Eaton, manager of the

Western Union Telegraph Company's local office, was received into membership, coming to the local club from the Elmira Club.

Guests were four employees of the Canfield Supply Company and Charles Tiller of West Hurley.

Ival Goodman, Cincy Reds' home run king, is out to celebrate his new status as a resident Ohioan by winning the National League RBI title. Ival moved from Oklahoma to Cincinnati over the winter and after one month of the season's play was the pace-maker in the N. L. run-driving derby with 25, an average of better than one-per-game in his 21 games played.

Troupers Revive Old Melodrama In Excellent Style

Drama which quickened the American pulse in the days of town hall troupers was revived last evening at Port Ewen in the Town Music Hall, formerly Spinnys Restaurant.

Action and plot with the inevitable moral lesson, was presented "as written" by a capable cast who strongly indicated the current entertaining value of the over-acted melodramas.

"Silas the Choreboy," was selected by the management as the opener because it has about everything which drew out the old-timers in their horse and buggies.

Dan Whiteley, playing the dark, vicious villain who usually supplied the "umph" to the plot and action, did considerable more than carry around a mean look and heavy moustache. Much of his acting went beyond the age of the old time plays, but he carried out the part in excellent style and prompted the "boos" when they were normally due as the plot thickened.

Amy Munn, a young lady, who had only two days to "catch wise" to the ins and outs of the drama, also did a fine bit of acting as did Larry Glennon in supplying much of the comedy as a colored handyman. Others in the cast were James Martin, the handsome hero; Natalie Fuller, as the maiden lady; Joan Cunningham, the heroine; William Houghtaling, the hero's father; John Brophy as Silas and Harold Macholdt as the town constable.

Fred and Harry Hommel gave dance numbers between the acts. Dancing followed the play which will be repeated tonight and tomorrow evening.

DANCE

AT

McCabe's Hotel

Highland, N. Y., Route 55

Sat. & Sun., May 27, 28

Music by HARRY MELOS
And His Silverstone Orchestra.A GOOD TIME FOR ALL.
Orchestra Every Saturday Night

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Considers creation of special railroad bankruptcy court.

Labor sub-committee considers national health program.

Sub-committee hears testimony on bill to outlaw labor spies.

Interstate commerce sub-committee considers bill to permit interstate shipment of fight films.

House

In recess.

Rules committee considers procedure for vote on Townsend old-age pension plan.

Labor committee continues hearings on Wagner Act revision.

Opening Dance

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
MAY 27th

Ray Randall's Orchestra

Golden Rule Inn

Comfort
Clothes
For

Decoration Day

Now
Available
At



JOHN ST. KINGSTON N.Y.
London's
JUVENILE - SHOP
INFANCY TO SIXTEEN

Bathing Suits and Swim Trunks

Jantzen, Vanta and other popular makes.

All wool and lastex.

Sizes 1 to 4, 6 to 8, 10 to 18.

79c to \$4.95

Sun Suits

A large variety of handmade sun suits.

Sizes 1 to 3.

79c to \$1.00

Sun Suits & Play Suits

With or without Jackets—some with capes.

Large assortment of all materials.

Sizes 1 to 6, 7 to 16.

79c to \$1.98

Three-Piece Sets

Including Playsuit and Skirt.

Sizes 7 to 16.

\$1.25 to \$1.98

Slacks, Cullottes, Shorts and Overall Sets

Gabardine; hop-sacking, linen, and spun rayon. Sizes 4 to 20.

\$1.00 to \$2.98

A variety of beautiful new colors and patterns.



GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES

Suitable for dress and sportswear. Organdies, Spun Rayon, Dotted Swiss and many other materials. With and without jackets. Large variety! Sizes 1 to 6 and 7 to 16.

\$1.00 to \$2.98

BOYS' SLEEVELESS AND SHORT SLEEVE SUITS

Two Piece Donmoor and Kaynee. Large Assortment of Colors. Sizes 1 to 6, 7 to 12.

\$1.00 to \$1.98

BOYS' COAT SUITS

Palm Beach Cloth, Gabardine and Linen. White and colors. Sizes 3 to 16.

\$1.98 to \$5.98

BOYS' SHORTS and LONGIES

Stripes and Solid Colors. Sizes 4 to 18.

\$1.00 to \$2.98

BOYS' SPORT JACKETS

Plaid and Solid Colors. Sizes 4 to 16.

\$2.98 to \$3.98

Boys' and Girls'

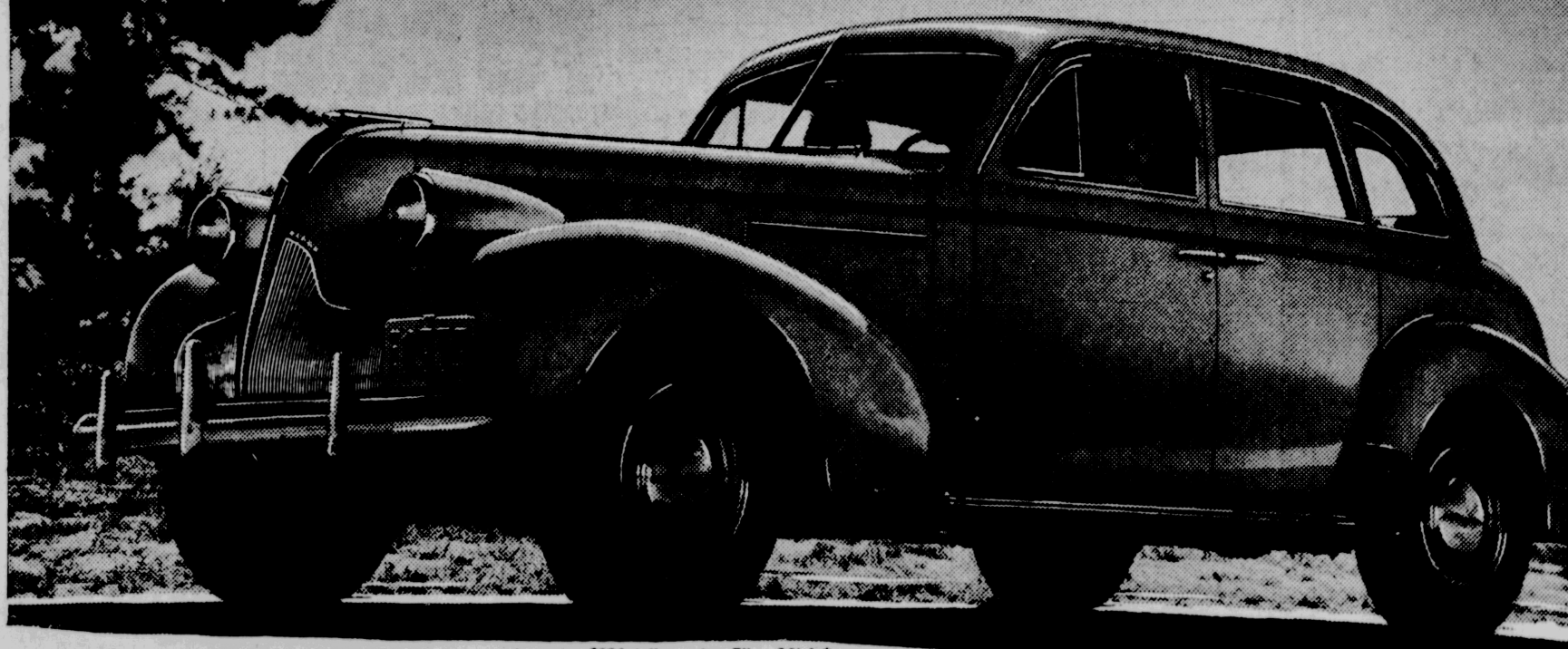
POLO SHIRTS

All colors, stripes and plaid colors. Kaynee, Donmoor and Main makes. Sizes 1 to 18.

50c to \$1.00



One for Your Money
That's Tuned to Go!



The model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL model 41 four-door touring sedan \$996 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

YOU spot it for its beauty—love it for its easy-going gait—buy it for its value.

But there's no question at all about where the thrill lies in having this quick-stepping Buick for your own.

Action is its middle name—fleetness out where the roads are clear, nimble agility when the traffic's thick and tangled, quick-paced travel from the minute you get aboard.

You've literally got the hurricane harnessed

to your service—for with every six inches this great car travels, a tiny cyclone lets go in the cylinders of this Dynaflex straight-eight to give life and lift to its movement.

Your hand on that steering wheel guides a big and roomy carriage—yet a finger movement steers it and a hand's weight holds it to the line.

On curves, its Knee-Action actually "banks" the road for you—on gravel, washboard, loose stone, or cobbles, giant coil springs of soft-flexing steel soak up, blot out, erase the bumps.

Your view's the view from seats in first-row-center—there's nothing that goes on you don't take in instant through an outlook stepped

up as much as 412 extra square inches.

All the time, of course, you ride in style fresh as a breath of tomorrow's dawning. All the time you ride assured that you've bought both smartly and well.

For this roomy, full-powered, silken-riding Buick—sprinkled from bumper to bumper with standard equipment that costs you extra elsewhere—is priced down below last year—down below some sixes—down below your own idea of what it ought to cost.

Yes sir, here's the one for your money if you want the car and the value of the year—and it's tuned to go in a big way from the day you take it over.

Why not see your Buick dealer now?

\$894 and up
delivered at
Flint, Mich.
* Prices subject
to change with-
out notice. State
and local taxes,
(if any), optional
equipment and
accessories—extra.

"Better buy Buick!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

THE KINGSTON BUICK COMPANY, Inc.

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Sales and Service

Telephone 4000-4001

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna

The Characters

Jocelyn Russell, beautiful heiress.
Tally Mack, young farmer whose family has inherited half the Russell estate Seaside.

Yesterday, after accusing Betty of stealing, Jocelyn relearned and offers to give her the doll. Tally indignantly refuses. Thorn dreams about Nola and making more money.

Chapter 23 Accident

INSTEAD of experiencing resentment at Gramp's intrusion, Thorn now felt a strange bond between himself and this queer old man. He began talking about Nola, encouraging her to pour out his long and frustration when Gramp made clucking sympathetic sounds. Fortunately the darkness hid the old man's scheming black eyes.

"Trouble is," Gramp put in solemnly, "she's got more money'n you. Makes her too high an' mighty 'bout any man. A woman wants a man to take care o' her and she don't need that. 'Course it'd be silly to give all her money away just so's she'd be happy dependin' on you, but if you made a lot more money it'd sort of even things up wouldn't it?"

"I think you're right Mr. Mack," Thorn said respectfully. "I guess you have had a lot of experience with women. But I only have forty thousand dollars."

Gramp shifted his wad of tobacco from one sunken cheek to the other, then gathered his forces and hit the curling edge of a breaker twenty feet away with a coffee-colored stream. "Forty thousand," he mused, "he's been thinking to himself that fate had certainly favored him by letting him catch Thorn in a receptive mood."

"If I had all that," he said, "I know just what to do to make it double—maybe triple. There's a hunk o' Texas I'd buy. He's loved her voice, never around cause he was a geologist. He said, 'Black gold' oil—a thousand acres full of it an' nobody knows it's there but me an' the government!"

Thorn knew a curious tingle of excitement. "Tell me about it," he urged. "It sounds interesting."

"None," refused Gramp, shrewdly baiting his hook. "I jest sort of stumbled onto it an' I got no right to tell it."

"But you haven't any money," Thorn pointed out. "You can't buy land. It probably isn't any good anyhow."

"Mebbe not. Anyhow, if I tell you, you won't tell nobody, will you?"

"Certainly not."

"Well, 'bout a year ago a young fellow came a snoopin' round Austin an' I got talkin' to him. He was a geologist, he said, workin' for the government. Huntin' for new oil land, he says, but don't tell nobody. Well—we got to be mighty chummy and before he left he says a certain property is full o' black gold but the government ain't going to let on because the owner don't know what he's got an' the government ain't a piece an' try to buy it up cheap. Tother day I got to figurin' that with all this war talk goin' on the government is going to need more oil for ships and a smart young fellow could buy up this here land and make himself a pretty pile."

Thorn digested this voraciously. Why if he took advantage of this old man's knowledge, bought this land and then informed the government he knew there was oil on it, he might make thousands—hundreds of thousands—and right away.

Burning With Enthusiasm
PRESSED for details, Mack finally divulged the name of the man who owned the property and promised Thorn the address, upon his oath to keep the whole proceeding a complete secret from everyone.

The next morning after making sure that Bob and Tally were working in the citrus grove, Thorn slipped around to the Mack's back door and asked for Gramp. He wanted that address, he said, he was a geologist and he was planning and scheming. He was burning with enthusiasm.

"Mrs. Mack, dusted the flour from her hands and smiled at Thorn. Delicious odors assailed his nostrils. "Won't you step inside while I call Grandpa?" she invited in a ghastly fashion. "I just this minute took a batch of molasses cookies out of the oven and I want you to try some."

A bit of the ice thawed out of Thorn's manner and he stepped into the kitchen. After he had eaten two cookies a strange mellowness overcame him. This Mrs. Mack was a nice old lady, he reflected with lordly condescension. "Those are the best cookies I ever tasted," he said.

"Help yourself to some more," she pressed. "They don't last more'n a day at most. Seems like my family just can't get enough molasses cookies."

Observing him reach for another one, she went to the ice-box.

look out a huge glass pitcher of fresh milk, and poured a glassful for him. When Gramp shambled in a few minutes later he chuckled over the sight of the dignified and proper Thorndyke Russell sitting at an oilcloth covered kitchen table eating warm cookies and drinking unpasteurized milk with a beatific expression in his eyes.

"Guess we better go on outside to talk, Mr. Russell," Gramp suggested.

Thorn thanked Mrs. Mack for the cookies and followed Gramp. Safely away from her sight and hearing Gramp handed him a card bearing the name: "Elv Kettlinger, 29 Maple Avenue, Austin, Texas," printed on it in pencil.

"I'll let you know how I come out," Thorn said. "And—thanks a lot, Mr. Mack. I'm going into town right now and see about converting my securities into cash."

Gramp watched him disappear into the stable. A few minutes later he heard a car being backed out of the Russell's garage. Gramp took off his battered old hat and tossed it high into the air, followed this gesture with a stiff-legged jig. He began to laugh in his shrill falsetto. His arms folded across his stomach. Then, afraid Delia would hear him and demand an explanation, he started toward the highway, deciding to walk until his mirth subsided. For... and this was the biggest joke of the century.

Thorn, who actually bought the land from Kettlinger, he would be buying the thousand acres of Texas that the Macks had been forced to abandon!

Upon reaching the highway Gramp turned the opposite direction from the produce stand, rambling along beside the cement road, paying no heed to the steady stream of automobiles whizzing past. Deciding to cross over and go down on the beach for awhile, he peered near-sightedly up and down the broad highway, saw nothing very close, and started across. Too late he heard the powerful drumming of an oncoming car. Too late he tried to go back. There was a terrifying crunch of brakes, a smell of scorched rubber, and a piercing scream from the old man.

"No Sissy!"

INTO his half-conscious daze penetrated the babble of excited voices mixing with the wail of an ambulance siren. The mist dissipated from Gramp's eyes. He looked up to see who was holding his head. Gretchen. His mouth compressed with pain.

"He—he only got my legs, Gretchen. I ain't dead yet! What you cryin' for?"

Two men in white uniforms raced up with a stretcher and started to lift him. "Let go of me!" Gramp ordered testily. "I ain't goin' to no hospital! Take me home an' bring a doctor. Delia's the best nurse in—"

Gramp fainted, an occurrence which he was never to forgive himself. They took him to Seachiff in the ambulance and put him in the big bedroom on the left front of the manor. Tally and Bob stayed with him while the doctor from Santa Barbara set the bones and put a plaster cast on each leg. Gramp had refused an anesthetic but had gratefully accepted the stiff shot of brandy offered by the doctor. Now he asked weakly, "Finished Doc?"

"Yes Mr. Mack. And I wish more of my patients had your stamina!"

Tally winced the perspiration from the old man's face. "Gramp is no sissy!" Abruptly his face hardened. "I only wish I could get my hands on the fellow that ran him down! A hit-and-run driver—might have been a murderer for all he knows!"

"Gettin' hold o' him wouldn't help my legs none," Gramp said. "No. But he'd have to pay damages." Bob stated. "He might have killed you!"

The young doctor handed Tally a box of small white pills.

"Give him one of these whenever it becomes necessary to ease the pain."

There was a hesitant knock on the door and Bob opened it.

"Lyn!"

Cheeks flushed eyes bright and defiant, she came in and walked over to Gramp. "I heard about your accident," she said, "and I want to do anything I can for you Mr. Mack."

Gramp looked at Tally, observing his astonishment through the film of pain over his old eyes. "That's fine, Miss Jessie. You jest set down beside me for a spell and talk to me about your grandma. Well—" he glared at the others—"what you standin' around here for? Ain't you got work to do? Leave me and Jessie alone awhile."

Tally and Bob stopped in the hallway and stared at each other. "I can't figure it at all," Tally puzzled.

"Neither can I," Bob admitted. "Only that Sis is prett' much all right underneath that haughty exterior. Maybe Gramp will humanize her."

Tally started down the stairway, a pensive grin on his face.

(Continued tomorrow.)

were guests of the Terpening family Wednesday.

The Kenneth Krom family entertained parties from West Camp recently.

Mrs. E. Koch spent the past week-end with friends in Rhinebeck.

G. Dunn is re-roofing his barn.

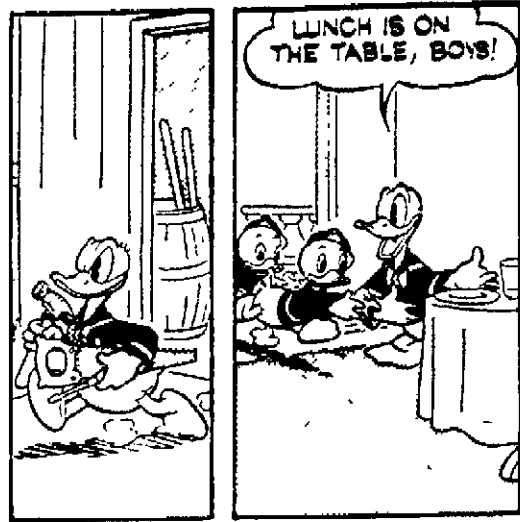
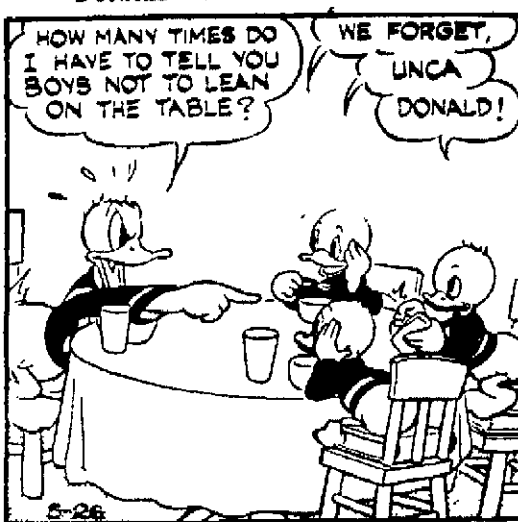
Mrs. E. Fenner is spending the week with Mrs. Millett.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, May 26—The Rev. W. K. Hayson of the theological seminary will preach as a candidate in the Reformed Church Sunday May 28, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry Terpening and Robert Freer of Little Britain

DONALD DUCK



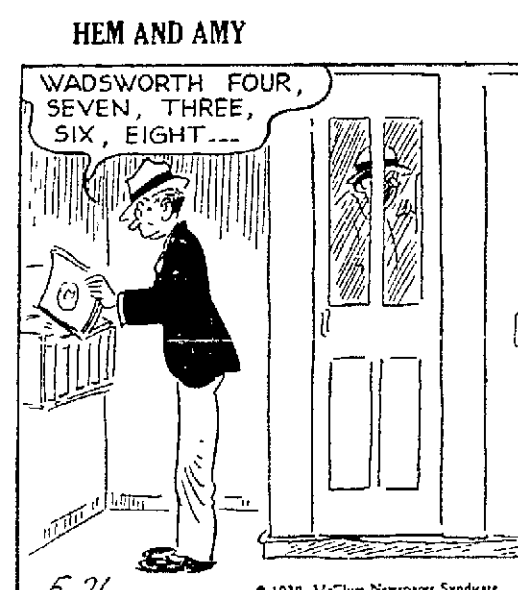
A LESSON IN TABLE MANNERS.

L'I' ABNER



EASIER SAID THAN DONE!

By Al Capp



POPULAR PEOPLE

By Frank H. Beck

No Cause Verdict Returned by Jury

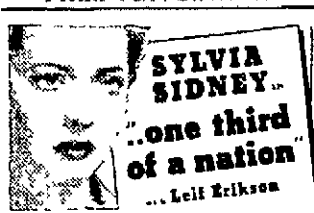
A verdict of no cause of action was returned Thursday in the note action brought by Frank McCord against Frank Agor, Jr., a deal involving the sale of cows in the town of Gardiner.

Jules Lwig appeared for plaintiff and Arthur O. Mahay, Jr.,

for defendant. There was no verdict for the defendant under a counter-claim by which he sought to recover from the plaintiff.

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Selected Shorts: Popeye the Sailor Sport

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Town Music Hall

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On Route 9-W. Port Ewen.

Music and Magic Given At Church in New Hurley

A program of music and magic was presented last evening in the old historic Reformed Church in New Hurley by William Rable, popular tenor accompanied on the piano by Thomas Crosby who also gave several piano solos.

The Trudie, Betty and Bert

The Trudie, Betty and Bert (three sisters of Newburgh) gave a number of vocal selections and were accompanied by Mr. Crosby. The program was brought to a close with an exhibition of magic by Fred Van Deusen, the well known local magician.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. McGowan of 405 Hasbrouck avenue, a daughter, Ann, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barnes

of Boiceville, a daughter, Aiamina, in the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Benedict of Cobleskill, a daughter, Nancy Louise, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morris of 661 Broadway, a son, Robert, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Stuckler of Poughkeepsie, a son, in the Benedictine Hospital.

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Hell on Wheels

Rolling Westward on America's road to Glory!

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UNION PACIFIC

starring BARBARA STANWYCK JOEL MCCREA

Akim Tamiroff Robert Preston

Paramount Picture

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Attend The Matinee

Attend The Matinee

READER'S

Kingston

THEATRE

3 — BIG DAYS — 3

STARTS TONIGHT PREVIEW

THESE EYES HAVE SPIED!

Trapped by the America They tried to Betray!

A WARNER 261 NAT'L PICTURE

starring Edw. G. ROBINSON FRANCIS LEDERER George SANDERS Paul LUKAS

ALSO WATCH

LAST SHOWING TODAY

2 — BIG FEATURES — 2

Warner BAXTER

The Return of the CISCO KID

The ADVENTURES of JANE ARDEN

— ROSSELLA TUNNEY

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Given Scholarship



MISS JEAN ELWYN

Miss Jean Elwyn, sophomore at Smith College, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship for the third consecutive time by the college, one from former Smith students in France, and transportation and another scholarship from the French government.

She will sail in August to study French and history at Dijon and then at the Sorbonne for the balance of the college year. She will return to Smith for her senior year.

Miss Elwyn will be remembered as being valedictorian of the 1937 class of Kingston High School and as having the leading role in "The Show Off" during her senior year.

In college Miss Elwyn has been business manager of "The Focus" and recently received her insignia as a member of the All-Smith archery team.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Elwyn of Woodstock.

Honored on Birthday

Many neighbors, relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Helen Loidl of Rosendale on Monday in honor of her birthday. An unusual social program had been arranged and included a card party, which was followed by refreshments. Mrs. Loidl received many gifts. Among those present were Mrs. Anna Kenny, Mrs. Nau-

man, Mrs. Johanson, Mrs. Firth and Mrs. Hilker from Rosendale, Mrs. Weber from Tillson, Mrs. Kuzma of Lawrenceville, Mrs. Gertrude Furtch and Fred Furtch of New York city, Mrs. Anna Lutz and Mrs. Fay Spanton of Valley Stream, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. John Scharf of Newark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. William Chase and Miss Shirley Chase of Binnewater, Mrs. Charles Schaible of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Toronto, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turner of Tuckahoe and Mr. and Mrs. George Chase of Ridgewood, N. J.

Teachers Guests at Dinner

Miss Margaret Schuetz entertained the homemaker teachers of the county at dinner at her home on Highland avenue. Her guests were Miss Evangeline Leave of Ellenville, Miss Ruth Goldsmith of New Paltz, Miss Katherine Kanyon of Highland, Miss Agnes Harris of Saugerties and Mrs. John J. Finerty, Miss Clarissa Smith, Miss Nellie Davenport and Miss Bella Hyman of Kingston.

Hostess on Ninth Birthday

Janet Styles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Styles of 143 Elmendorf street entertained in honor of her ninth birthday Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents. The table decorations were in pink and green. The guests were Joan Romulus, Clara Lax, Jean Haele, Marian Howard, Theresa Styles, Rosalind Madjowski, Margaret Howard, Ruth Shay, Sheila Carey, Audrey Windland, Margaret Newell, Patricia Manfro, Alice Ruzzo, Violet Ramsey and Arlene Thiel.

Summer Maverick Quartet Organized

Because many of the Maverick artists will be involved with outside engagements this summer and will be available only at intervals, it has been decided to organize a permanent group of four men who shall be known henceforth as The Maverick Quartet.

George Finckel, three years with the Maverick, and with 15 years ensemble work, has selected three collaborators with regard to musicianship and artistic sympathy: the two violins, Victor Mucci and Jerome Wigler, and the viola, Sanford Schonbach, all young men of professional experience. This group, backed by a guarantee, will devote their time

exclusively to the Maverick concerts, rehearsing daily.

Inez Carroll will continue in the piano scores and Messrs. Barriere, Barzin, Elton, Gardner, Henrotte, Kroll, Kunz, Clawson, Britt, Kefer, Roentgen, Deering and Mannes will participate as guest artists when available.

This is the 24th season of the Maverick Sunday concerts.

Program Announced For Adults' Concert

F. Charles Adler, who will conduct the Albany Federal Orchestra in a symphony concert at the municipal auditorium Wednesday, May 31, has announced the following program for the adults' concert in the evening.

The concert will open with the "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms, the jolly potpourri on students' songs. The next number will be Schubert's "Fifth Symphony," a group of negro spiritual tunes by Russell-Mason entitled "Mellows," and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8." The program will close with "The Defeat of Macbeth," by Sillman Kelley.

The concert is being sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church. The evening's program will begin at 8:30 and a special program will be given for the children of the city at 4 o'clock at the municipal auditorium. Tickets for the adult concert may be obtained from any member of the parish. There are no tickets for the children's concert, but admission cards may be obtained from the principals of the city schools or at the door.

Dinner Hostess

Miss Nellie Elmendorf gave a dinner party at the House and Garden in Hurley on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Julius D. Chase, of Baltimore, Md. The other guests were Mrs. Grace Beatty, Mrs. W. D. Elmendorf, Mrs. Helen G. Beatty, Mrs. Allie Quick, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, Mrs. Roy Myers and Miss Ada Russell.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Edgar J. Windstad of New York city has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mark O'Meara of Maiden Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper of Albany avenue left Thursday to spend the week-end at Cape Cod.

Mrs. Elida Evans of New York city is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Van Hovenberg of Lomontville.

George Hutton, Jr., will arrive Saturday from the Florida Preparatory School at Daytona Beach, Fla., to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton of Manor avenue.

Dr. John L. MacKinnon and son, Robert, of Manor avenue, will leave Saturday evening for the week's vacation at Regina, Sask., Canada, where they will visit Dr. MacKinnon's father, Archie MacKinnon.

Mrs. Copeland Gates was hostess at a bridge luncheon Thursday at her home at Lake Katrine. Two tables of bridge were in play.

Miss Jane Blackwell of Portville, N. Y., and Donald Mathers, students at Rider College, are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. James Mathers of Downs street.

Miss Helen Brown, R. N., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence E. Brown, of Wurts street, is on the committee for the annual spring dance of the Alumnae Association of the Lenox Hill Hospital School of Nursing to be held Saturday in the North Ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

Suppers-Food Sales

A chicken supper will be served at the Hurley Reformed Church Wednesday, June 7, for benefit of church. Serving will begin at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. A. H. Chambers and Mrs.

Poppies on Sale In City Tomorrow

Tomorrow is Poppy Day in Kingston and members of Kingston Post of the American Legion, the Auxiliary and Sons of the Legion will be out on the streets offering the poppies for sale.

Ten cents for a poppy on Poppy Day will help some disabled war veterans. In hospitals in the state there are over 6,000 veterans of the World War.

Those who are able to do so, make the poppies that are sold on Poppy Day. Materials for these poppies are purchased by the poppy committee and throughout the year the veterans are busy at work on them, earning a few dollars with which they are able to provide themselves with a few luxuries and other things which help to make their lives a little more bearable and happy.

Many of these veterans spend part of the money on less fortunate comrades who in some instances have lost their sight while others are confined to their beds.

The small profit which the committee derives from the sale of poppies over and above expenses, is used for the maintenance of the mountain camp at Tupper Lake, where veterans affected with tuberculosis are under care.

Kingston Post is hoping that through the sale of poppies Saturday that a substantial sum may be realized for the welfare fund which is used for relief purposes.

Workers in the campaign may be recognized by arm bands.

Walkill Church to Serve Luncheon Memorial Day

Walkill, May 26—The Shawangunk Reformed Church will serve a hot plate luncheon in the basement of the church hall on Memorial Day. It was announced today that the luncheon will be served by members of the Ladies' Aid in fulfillment of a custom of long standing in the church.

A food sale will also be held by the ladies on the church lawn and a variety of home-made foods will be available. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Sandwiches and coffee may be purchased later in the afternoon.

Foster Grants Decree In Mary Rhodes' Case

An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted by Justice Foster in the action brought by Mary E. Rhodes against Lewis E. Rhodes. Earle H. Houghtaling appeared for the plaintiff when the case was tried at Monticello on April 28. Married August 26, 1922, at Milton, the decree is granted on testimony as to acts which took place allegedly at the Ireland Corners Hotel in July, 1938.

The plaintiff is granted custody of a minor child and the court directs \$8 a week from defendant for support and maintenance of the child. Plaintiff may re-marry but defendant is forbidden to again marry without express consent of the court.

Windy Ridge Farm

George E. Kessler of Phoenicia has certified to the county clerk that he is doing business at Phoenicia under the style of Windy Ridge Farm.

If you drive an automobile and belonged to that vast army of movers last May first, don't forget to notify the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of your new address. Failure to do so can result in the suspension of your driver's license.

Benjamin Johnston's group of the Henricus Vynkoop Guild of the First Reformed Church will conduct a food and candy sale Saturday in the store of The Wonderful Co., from 2 until 5:30 o'clock.

Easy Medallion Makes Rich Pattern



Here's your chance to make many lovely accessories for your home and do it easily and inexpensively! This quickly memorized medallion, when repeated and joined, forms a scarf or cloth of exquisite loveliness. It's easy as can be! A handsome spread or pillow may be made too. The medallion is 8 inches in mercerized string, smaller in fine cotton. Pattern 6406 contains instructions for making medallions; an illustration of it and of stitches; photograph of medallions; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

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Pattern 9001 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

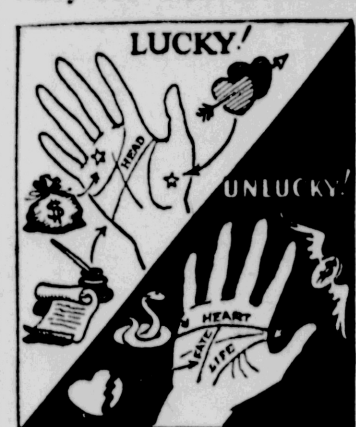
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What are the lucky signs? If you have a star below the third finger, expect riches galore. A star below the thumb? Flocks of admirers, for you're the possessor of heaps of S. A! Lucky, too, is a clear Head Line that runs straight and long across your palm. It means you have great intellectual powers.

But be careful if you have any of these signs! A Heart Line that crosses your entire palm tells you to bridle your jealousy or expect trouble. A Fate Line ending at the Heart Line? A disappointment in love. And tiny lines descending from your Life Line mean you may have money losses.

Where to look for other lucky and unlucky signs? How to interpret "chains" and branches, the little "mounts" at the base of each finger?

Get complete instructions for

reading palms from our 32-page booklet. Gives all the palmistry you need to thrill your friends, tell them fascinating secrets about themselves.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of SECRETS OF PALMISTRY to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Snite Begins Week Of Prayers at Lourdes

Lourdes, France, May 26 (AP)—Fred B. Snite, Jr., began today a week-long thanksgiving offering of prayer to the Virgin of Lourdes in the cold clear dawn before the miracle shrine to which he made a 5,000 mile pilgrimage in an "iron lung."

Just as the sun's first rays struck the snow-tipped peaks of the Pyrenees, his specially built trailer was backed to within a few yards of the Lourdes Grotto where open air Mass was said.

Doors of the trailer were opened and the great cylinder, in which the 29-year-old American has lived for three years, was wheeled to the rear.

With the reflecting mirror which hangs over his head he could see the statue of the Virgin set in rocks and the graceful altar lit with flickering candles of hundreds of pilgrims.

Above and to the side were crutches hung in the grotto by others who had come before him seeking a healing miracle at the spot where the Virgin appeared to the little peasant girl who became Saint Bernadette.

Directors Are Elected

At the annual election of G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, Inc., at Albany on May 24, the following were elected directors: Thomas A. Horton, John Herlihy and Frank A. McNamee, Jr. Inspectors of election are Kenneth Creble and John R. Titus.

GRANGE NEWS

Asbury Grange

The Asbury Grange holds its regular meeting at the Grange hall, Monday night with Clarence Finger, master, presiding.

A short business meeting was held and members were reminded that the county Pomona meeting will be held at Asbury during the afternoon and evening of June 2. Those members, who find it impossible to be present in the afternoon, are asked to be there at 8:30 o'clock for the lecturer's program, which will include the county singing contest.

The lecturer's program was interesting, consisting of cards, with suggestions such as "Tell us about your latest hobby," "Describe your narrowest escape," "Suggest a song for group singing," etc., and resulted in an unusual and amusing program. Sister Hoff was in charge.

Asbury Grange visited Milton Grange a week ago and spent a profitable evening there.

Highland Grange

Highland, May 25—Visitation night was observed Monday by Highland Grange. Members prepared a program and went to Patroon Grange at Accord and took with them the Grange symbol of the home and flag.

The program opened by the song, "Dear Old Farm"; a talk by the Highland lecturer, Mrs. Gladys Mears, on "Equity of Opportunities"; a skit, "The Perfect Conservation," with Albert Shaw, Mrs. Beatrice Schrieber and Mrs. Mel Puleo taking part; news of the day was given by Earl Kisor; vocal solo, "Stout Hearted Men," Mel Puleo; reading, "America My Homeland," Miss Charlotte Shaw; essay, "Equality of Opportunity," Warren Sherwood; tableau, "Opportunity" characters were Mrs. Philip Bravata, Albert Shaw, Mrs. Mel Puleo, Albert Schrieber, Anna May Elliott, Charlotte Shaw, Miss Hazel Schrieber, Earl Kisor, Mrs. Albert Shaw, Edward Hecht, Leander DuBois, Abram Deyo, Jr., Melvin Thorne, with Mrs. Mary Bell director; reading, "My Farm," Mrs. Hatch; vocal solo, "Non Verce," Mel Puleo; talk, "The Land of Opportunity," Howard Mackey, skit, "The Minister's Mistake," Leander DuBois, Mrs. Charles Bell, Miss Charlotte Shaw; song, "America," first and third verses; presentation of the symbol and closing with the last verse of "America."

Aside from those taking part in the program there were Mrs. Chauncey Elliott, Mrs. Hattie Elliott, Mrs. Yerna Thorne, Mrs. Howard Mackey, Mrs. Lucy Craig, Mrs. Mary Carroll, Philip Bravata, Granville Kisor, Mr. and Mrs.

Abram Deyo, Mrs. Mabel Yaeger, Mrs. Mary Diorio, Eli Merritt, who attended from Highland Grange.

Luther League to Present Group of One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays will be given by members of the Luther League June 1 and 2 at 8:15 o'clock, it was announced today. They are: "A Match for the Matchmaker," "The Horror Walks" and "At Rummage Sale," a comedy, mystery play and farce respectively.

The three coaches for the plays are Richard Bailey, Caroline Port and Helen Schoonmaker. The plays have a total cast of 26 and the young people have been hard at work rehearsing for the past several weeks. This is the first time the Luther League has attempted three plays at one time.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stalnut of 438 Washington avenue, a daughter, Sally Agnes, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. DeRonde of Gardiner a son, Raymond Floyd, Jr., in Kingston Hospital.



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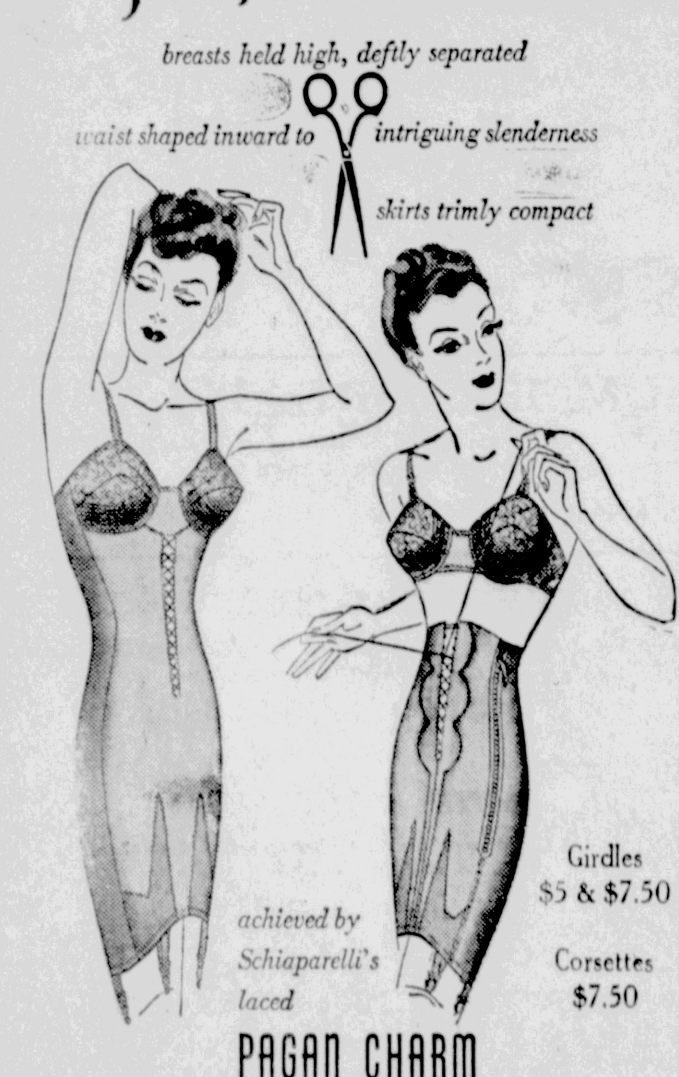
May 29th, Elks' Club

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Subscription \$1.00 per person—Proceeds for Charity Fund.

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RUBY

Ruby, May 26—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartells of New Jersey have opened up their summer home here.

There will be a card party at the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Hall held by the Ladies Aid Society of Ruby at 8 o'clock tonight.

Albert Felton, Sr., is ill at his home here.

Miss Isabel Young of Newburgh

visited at the home of Mrs. Bert Felton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Meyers and family of Hudson spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Scheffel.

Mrs. Kidd of Kingston spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Gaddis.

There were eight children who

tried in the field day races and three came home with first ribbons. The rest made points for the school. Their teacher, Miss Goldpaugh, is very proud of the children.

Williams Lake

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

GENERAL OPENING

SATURDAY, MAY 27

BATH HOUSE, BEACH AND PLAYGROUND

DAILY ADMISSION 25 cents

SEASON TICKETS \$6.00

(\$1.00 Discount Before June 18)

BALL ROOM

ROGER BAER AND HIS CUBS

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

DANCING FROM 9 to 3.

Finest Evening of Entertainment You Can Get

MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.00.

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Basket of a dandy
2. Dim
3. Rubber tree
4. Nest of a bird of prey
5. Slender final
6. Survival of a past age
7. Worker in a certain stone
8. Went up
9. Devour
10. Thin metal disk or plate
11. Tools for enlarging holes
12. Heated compartment
13. Lubricates
14. Steep
15. Swool
16. Old measure of length
17. Self: Scotch
18. Rough lava
19. Hawaiian
20. Terminate
21. Toward the sheltered side
22. Town in Italy
23. Lake in New York state
24. Oil of rose petals

DOWN

1. Worthless dog
2. Beverage
3. Varnish
4. Kind of meat
5. Not so much
6. Syllable of hesitation
7. Three-toed sloth
8. Set free
9. Shackle
10. Unclosed poetic
11. Tomb of a Mohammedan saint
12. Goddess of peace
13. Old Dutch wine measure
14. Silkworm
15. Fleishy fruits
16. Genus of the cat
17. Other
18. Lasso
19. Stop
20. Wide-mouthed jar
21. Form of square dance
22. Tardier
23. Flows off gradually
24. Old French coin
25. Thoroughfare
26. Crack
27. Protective garment
28. For what reason
29. Regret
30. Deserter
31. Pen
32. Sailor
33. Down: prefix

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

B	O	S	L	A	D	E	S	F	O	P
O	U	T	O	C	E	A	N	U	N	A
O	R	A	T	O	R	Y	A	L	D	E
P	I	N	E	A	G	O	G			
H	E	L	P	S	A	R	G	U	E	R
O	R	E	S	P	R	I	E	D	A	M
A	S	F	R	E	E	D	C	V	I	L
A	S	S	L	A	T	S	T	R	E	T
L	E	O	N	I	N	E	C	R	U	D
C	H	E	E	K	P	L	A	S		
R	U	N	E	L	S	I	E	D	A	E
Y	E	S	R	A	I	D	S			

Flashes of Life

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Face Stops Clock

Lansing, Mich.—Senators found they couldn't stop their chamber's new electric clock as the midnight deadline for final adjournment approached and several hours' work remained. Someone quickly drew a false face with the hands set at 11:53 and hung it over the time-piece.

Tropical Cruise

Houston, Tex.—John Handran, 35-year-old mate on a coastwise towboat, found the course to New York a long, wet one, but he expects to get there eventually—by train.

Tightening lashings on the Peter Moran, Handran fell off, midway between Key West and the Tortugas. He trod water grimly for three hours. Finally, the third ship to pass—the tanker Naecco—picked him up. Back in port he started overland to rejoin his shipmates.

Coed Cinderella

Fremont, Neb.—Ilene Bishop, Midland College senior, went from queen to window washer in 24 hours. Wednesday she was Midland's athletic queen, yesterday she spent seven hours washing windows.

It seemed the seniors ran up a debt in getting out the college annual and every class member had to pitch in and do odd jobs around town to raise money.

Partial To Heros

Milwaukee — Josephine Herro, 22, followed an old family custom when she didn't change her maiden name in marrying George Herro, 32, a salesman. Her mother, also a Herro, married Charles Herro. George Herro's mother, by the way, also was named Herro before she married another Charles Herro. None of the Herros who married each other were related.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 25—The 150th anniversary of the Hyde Park Reformed Church was attended on Sunday by the following Woodstockers: The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, Mrs. Todd and their son, Stephen Todd; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toms, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Campbell, Mrs. Lillian Downer, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Simpkins, Mrs. Pearl Shultis and son, Warren Shultis. The Hyde Park Church is believed to have been founded by an ancestor of the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor of the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.

A food sale will be held all day Saturday by the women of the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church. The sale will be held on the village green in front of the church.

David Minor has had his tonsils and adenoids removed and is making a speedy recovery.

Plans are being completed for the church memorial services on Sunday. Fair weather permitting, the services will be held in the cemetery at 4 o'clock. In case of rain, services are to be in the Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedburg have been entertaining house guests, Milton Friedburg and Harvard Cotton of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woods have returned to Woodstock for the summer.

The Rev. Harvey I. Todd and Mrs. Todd celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary Monday.

A surprise house warming party was given Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Arnold, who have moved into the new home they have been building on the West Hurley road. Mrs. Bolton Brown invited a number of her friends to come to tea at the Arnolds' and "bring something for the house." The Arnolds, expecting only Mrs. Brown, were much surprised at the arrival of about 30 guests, each bringing generous gifts for their cottage.

The annual dinner and dance of the Woodstock Fish and Game Association held last Wednesday evening at the Irvington Inn, Woodstock, was a big success, but as there is still more money to be raised for the rearing of the association's pheasant chicks, a trap shoot is to be held on Memorial Day.

Miss Edith Macomb has returned from her home in Connecticut to spend the summer here.

NOTICE

Auction will be held MONDAY, May 29th, instead of Tuesday, because of Decoration Day.

Kingston Horse Market, Inc.
Elmer Palen, S. M. Shapiro, Auctioneers



Horse Auction
100 — HORSES — 100
MONDAY, MAY 29
1 P. M.

Eighty-five head of western and second-hand horses. Also milk company horses. Horses with shape and quality. All colors and sizes. Also saddle horses and ponies.
We make and exchange horses of all kinds.
SALE RAIN OR SHINE.
PRIVATE SALES DAILY.

606 B'way. Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 1352.

St. John's Church

Missionary Service

St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a special Whitsunday missionary service Sunday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The special speaker will be Dr. John Wilson Wood. Dr. Wood is executive secretary of the Department of Foreign Missions of the Episcopal Church, and, as was said by the late Bishop Arthur Arthur Selden Lloyd of New York, "perhaps the church's most useful layman in his generation."

Born in New York city August 4, 1866, he was educated in public schools and the College of the City of New York from which he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He entered business, and was on the way to a successful career in the secular world when in 1890 he was made general secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Episcopal Church organization for men.

For 10 years he devoted himself to the work of that organization, also editing its magazine, St. Andrew's Cross. In 1900 he was elected secretary of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the church, and has held that position since. When the National Council was organized in 1920 he became head of its Department of Missions, and when a few years later this department was divided into a department of Foreign Missions, Dr. Wood remained with the foreign division, with supervision of the work of the church in China, Japan, Philippine Islands, the West Indies, Brazil, Liberia and Mexico.

The University of the South gave Dr. Wood the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, in recognition of his missionary service. He has traveled extensively in the missionary jurisdictions of the church, and is intimately ac-

quainted with the bishops and church leaders in these fields.

From 1900 to 1914 Dr. Wood edited the church's official missionary magazine, "The Spirit of Missions," and he has frequently contributed articles to the religious press.

Dr. Wood is a trustee of the National Child Labor Committee, and of the American Church Institute for Negroes. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Dr. Wood fittingly inaugurates a series of Missionary Sundays to be held in St. John's Church, bringing to the parish and neighborhood men of prominence in the missionary work of the church at home and abroad. The second of the series will fall in Late Trinity about the last of September.

The service on this Sunday

afternoon will be shortened, choral evensong, litany for the church's mission, and the address by Dr. Wood.

Immediately following the service, the congregation will gather in the parish house for a social tea, served by the Parish Aid Society, under the direction of Mrs. George T. Wood, president, and an opportunity will be given to meet Dr. Wood personally. A cordial invitation is extended to any who may be interested to come to both the service and tea.

For MEMORIAL DAY
Honor Those Who Died For A Noble Cause

DISPLAY A FLAG

We have a complete Stock of Flags—all sizes
Priced from 10c to \$21.00

ELSTON Sport Shop 279 FAIR ST.
Opera House Bldg.

SEND YOUR
HEAVY WINTER FURS
AND OTHER GARMENTS
TO
STERLY'S
It's the Safe Thing to do!

Safe FUR STORAGE

STERLY'S 744 Broadway
Phone 3114

For Decoration Day...

WEEK-END AND THE ENTIRE SUMMER WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOU WITH NEW IDEAS IN

SMART SUMMER APPAREL

MAN-TAILORED
SLACK 'N' SHIRT
OUTFITS

\$3.95 to \$10.00



FOR LADIES

SLACKS
\$1.95 to \$3.95

SPORT SHIRTS
\$1.00

OVERALLS
\$1.95

Just Arrived!

The New JANTZEN BATHING SUITS

For Men and Women

MEN'S TRUNKS
\$2.95 and \$3.95

LADIES' SUITS
\$4.95 to \$7.95

YOUR SWIN SUIT! It should be flattering... smart... gay. But above all, it should fit you with wrinkle-defying perfection. Then choose a JANTZEN! In the water and out they give you true girdle fit, molding and holding you snugly yet comfortably. See the new Glamor fabrics. They are a revelation in richness and beauty.



SLIM LINE IN '39
WITH A
JANTZEN GLAMOUR
SWIM SUIT

GET INTO YOUR
COOL
SLACK SUIT

\$2.45 to \$7.50



FOR MEN

SLACKS
\$1.95 to \$8.50

SPORT SHIRTS
\$1.00 to \$5.00

SUMMER ROBES
\$1.95 to 4.95

A. W. MOLLOTT

302 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Do You Know...

MORE THAN 800,000 WOMEN

wear National Shoes

And every year the number is growing! Last year over 800,000. This year maybe a million... maybe more. That's a lot of women. But National offers a lot of shoe for the money! Nationals are so comfortable, you'll wear them right out of the store. You're going to love our gorgeous styles. There are hundreds for you to choose from. And you simply can't beat the value! Come in and see.

Sizes to 9. Widths AAA to C.

2.98

FINGER TOUCH
HAND
FLEXIBILITY

Budget Beauties \$1.98

Hosiery 45c
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National Shoes

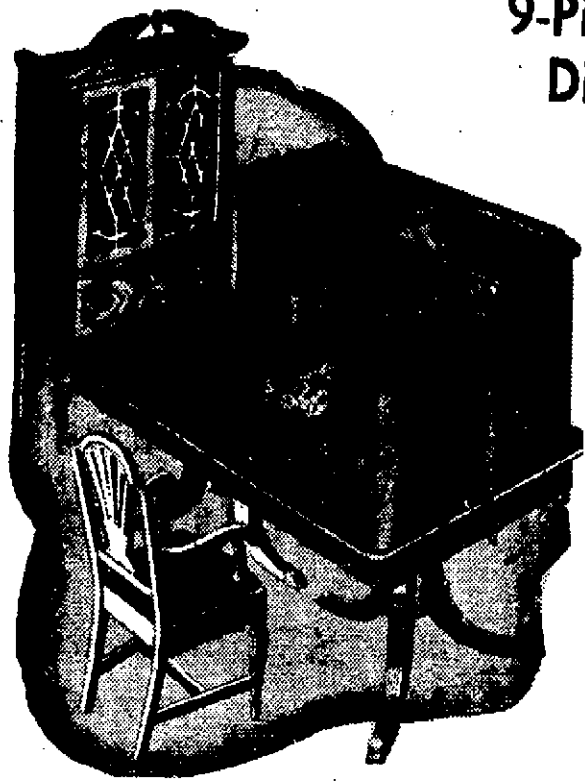
312 WALL STREET, KINGSTON

(Over 70 Stores Throughout New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts)

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STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

BUY IT NOW FOR LESS MONEY!



9-Piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite

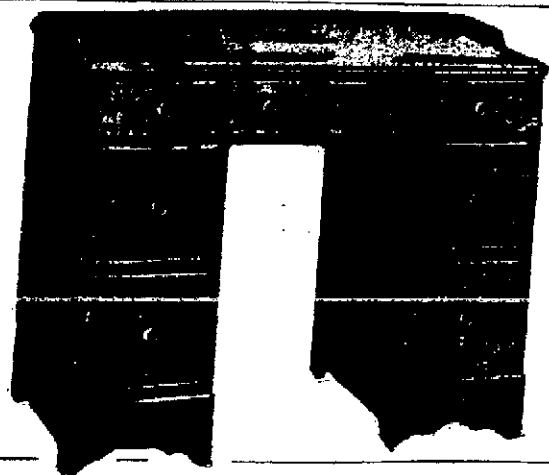
Genuine Walnut or Mahogany

\$99.50

18th Century style suite that is exceptionally beautiful and well made. Duncan Phyfe pedestal table with concealed extension leaf, buffet, china cabinet, one arm chair and five guest chairs. Your choice of genuine Walnut or genuine Mahogany.

No Interest Charges

STANDARDS CUSTOMERS
tell the Truth about Standard



KNEEHOLE DESK

\$11.95

A roomy, well-built solid maple or walnut desk with 7 drawers. Gallery around top. A grand desk for a small office or home.

A STANDARD CUSTOMER for 28 YEARS

MRS. MARY KIERNAN, 42 Madison Ave., Albany

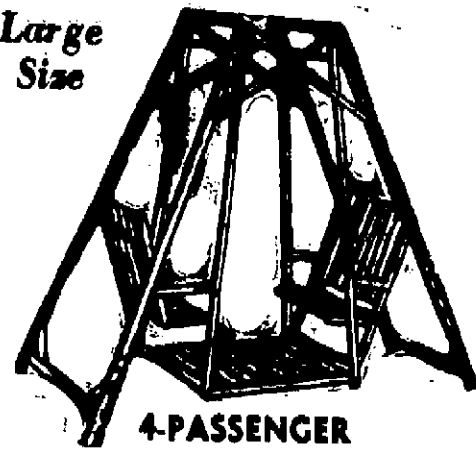
Mrs. Kiernan has been a Standard customer for 28 years and is the proprietor of a Tourist House. She says—

"We've always bought all our furniture from Standard—and in the 28 years we've been customers—our account has never been closed. In a business like ours—where wear is important, and everything we've ever bought from Standard has given real service and stood up well."

"This is what Albany customers think of Standard's Albany store. 32 years from now you will be saying the same thing about your Kingston store."



Large Size



4-PASSENGER LAWN SWING

Large and roomy. Durable hard wood, well constructed. Will last many seasons.

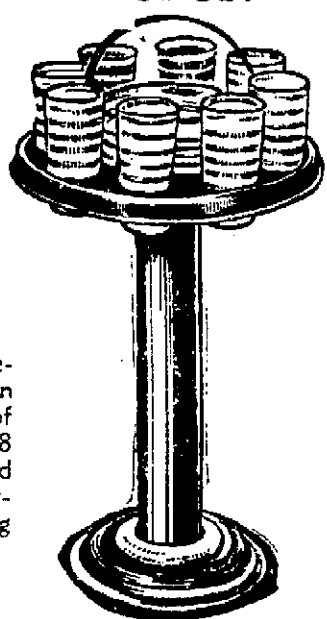
\$7.95

10-Pc. BEVERAGE SET

NEW! COLORFUL! Exactly as Sketched

\$1.98

Attractive, modern design standard in chrome and choice of 4 enamel colors. 8 beverage glasses and ice cube bowl in colorful, harmonizing stripes.

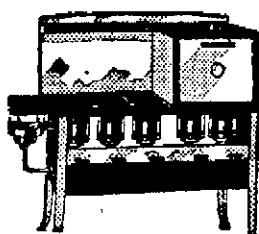


LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!

A Complete Line of "FLORENCE" OIL STOVES

An ideal stove for summer. Choice of several styles.

\$8.95 to \$108.50



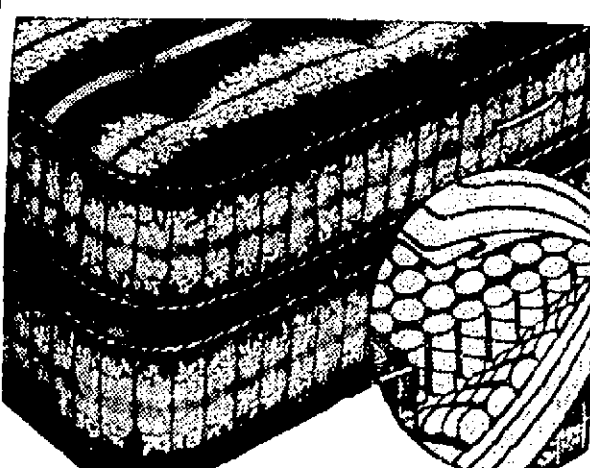
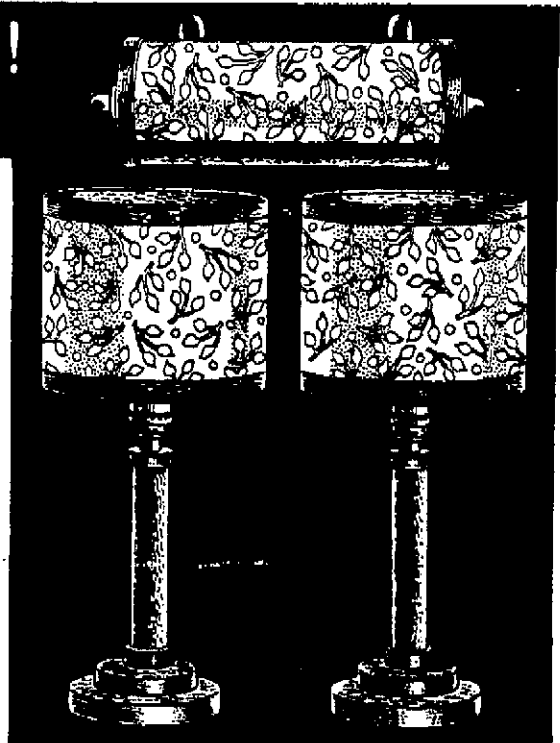
ATTENTION! LOOK!

Something New

In a three-piece walnut boudoir ensemble to harmonize with your bedroom furniture. The boudoir lamps are modern in design with bed light to match.

The boudoir lamps are mounted on a 4" weighted base with grained walnut column. Furnished with metal banded parchmentized 6" drum shade to match. Wired for one light. Height over all 13". The bed light is adjustable and matches the boudoir lamps. Also wired for one light. Length over all 9".

assorted colors **\$3.50**

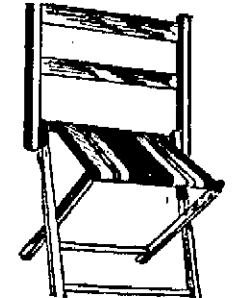


The World's Finest Mattress

New Simmons "Beautyrest"

Simmons has improved the famous Beautyrest mattress—it is now deeper and more comfortable than ever. This New Beautyrest lets you relax and rest—it induces sound, healthful sleep. It is economical, too. The new 10 year guarantee means that its actual cost is only 1¢ a night.

\$39.50



FOLDING CAMP CHAIR

Striped duck seat, comfortable back.

39¢



Adirondack Lawn Chair

Easy to assemble. Nice, smooth finish, ready to paint.

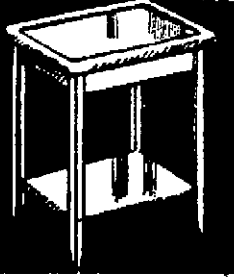
98¢



Simmons "Pull-Easy" STUDIO COUCH

Simmons "Pull Easy" with Simmons famous inspring mattresses and coil spring base. Arm rest and pillow back rest. New plaid and monochrome fabrics. Opens into full size or twin beds.

\$39.75



Enamel Steel Utility Table

With lower shelf. Beautifully finished in white enamel.

\$1.95

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

Platform ROCKERS

\$6.95



Deep, relaxing comfort! Walnut finish frame, upholstered in smart tapestry in green, wine, rust or blue.

Compare this DeLuxe LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

With Any Other of Equal Value

\$149.95

Including 5 Year Warranty. A \$189.00 Value.

- Hermetically Sealed Unit.
- De Luxe Masterdial.
- Built-in Thermometer.
- Bonderized 1 Piece Cabinet.
- Convenient Rearranging Shelf.
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- Stainless Steel Freezer.
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- Additional Fast Freezing Shelf.
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Liberal Terms. No Red Tape.



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Other Evenings by Appointment.

"Gaychrome" Combination

UMBRELLA - FLOWER STAND

\$1.00



Exactly as illustrated, in chrome. Instantly convertible into a flower stand or umbrella rack. New, modern and very smart.

Matter of Mistakes

Hollywood, May 26 (AP)—Film Director Victor Saville and his wife, newly arrived from England, were watching their first baseball game. Robert Cobb, vice president of the Hollywood Ball

Club, reports their conversation: "Do you understand the game?" Mrs. Saville asked. "The nearest I can figure," her husband replied, "is that a pitcher is allowed four mistakes, but a batter can only make three."

GO in STYLE

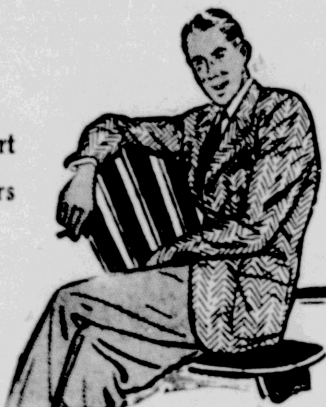
Decoration Day

TUESDAY IS DECORATION DAY... WHEREVER YOU GO... GO IN STYLE.

SPORT COATS

Tweed and Gabardine Sport Coats... Latest styles and colors

Priced from \$7.50



SPORT SHIRTS

Fine new wool weaves, cotton nets and rayon mixtures in all colors and striking patterns, from

79¢

STRAWS

Sailor and Panama Hats, brims and shapes for all. Plain and fancy bands, from

\$1.00



SPORT SLACKS

Fine new gabardine, flannel and covert slacks in plain and patterned colors. Priced from

\$1.95

SPORT SHOES

White and combination colors Sport Shoes, leather or crepe soles. From

\$2.95



We have a complete selection of \$1.95 SPORT ENSEMBLES. Priced from

RAFALOWSKY'S
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, pursuant to the authority conferred upon him by the Public Welfare Law of the State of New York, being Chapter 46, of the Laws of 1929 as amended, will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the premises, at 12 o'clock, noon, Daylight Saving Time, on the 10th day of June, 1939, the following described parcel of real estate, located in the Village of Connelly, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York:

BEGINNING at a point on the northeasterly side of Plantavia Avenue in South Rondout, being the southwesterly corner of Lot No. 3, and running thence southeasterly along the northeasterly side of Plantavia Avenue forty feet to Lot No. 5, formerly purchased by Charles McDonald, thence in an easterly course one hundred and fifty feet more or less along the northerly bounds of Lot No. 5, thence in a westerly course one hundred and fifty feet more or less to Lot No. 3, now or formerly owned by G. W. Cole, thence in a westerly course one hundred and fifty feet more or less to Lot No. 4 as laid out on the map of the lands of F. Stephan made by Clark Chatfield December 1871.

Being the same premises conveyed by Katherine E. Heinze to Henry A. Lamoureux, Deputy Commissioner of Old Age Relief, Ulster County, by deed dated June 18, 1936 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office July 8, 1936 in Book 585 of Deeds at page 272.

The said premises will be sold subject to the lien of a bond and mortgage held and owned by the Rondout Savings Bank of the City of Kingston, N. Y., upon which said bond and mortgage there is due and unpaid the principal sum of \$450 with interest from October 1, 1938.

The bidder to whom the premises are struck down will be required to pay twenty per cent (20%) of the amount of his bid at the time of sale and the balance thereof within ten (10) days after the date of sale to the undersigned, at the office of Roscoe V. Elsworth, County Attorney of Ulster County, 53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., upon the payment of said balance, the undersigned, as Deputy Commissioner of Old Age Relief of Ulster County will execute and deliver a deed without covenants of warranty, to the purchaser.

The right is reserved by the undersigned to withdraw the said premises from such sale at any time before the

same are struck down and to make further or different terms or conditions of sale to be announced at the time thereof.

The house upon the above described premises will be open for public inspection on the day of the same from 10 o'clock A. M. to the hour of sale.

Dated, Saugerties, N. Y., May 17, 1939.

HENRY A. LAMOREUX
Deputy Commissioner of
Old Age Relief of
Ulster County

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AUG. EDNA—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Fleming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Edna Aug. late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 261 Fair Street at or before the 9th day of September, 1939.

MARTIN F. COMEAU
Administrator with the
Will Annexed
261 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
DU BOIS, NATHANIEL—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Nathaniel DuBois, late of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 29 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of July, 1939.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.
Executor

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT,
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.—IN THE MATTER OF BASIL ELLISON, Bankrupt. No. 68981.

To the creditors of the above-named bankrupt and other parties in interest:

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of May, 1939, an order was made in the above entitled proceeding, fixing the 30th day of June, 1939, as the last day for the filing of objections to the discharge of said bankrupt.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1939.

GEORGE RUSK
Conciliation Commissioner,
Acting as Referee in
Bankruptcy

Scouts Sign Up For Fair Camp

The selection committee of the Ulster-Greene Boy Scout Council today announced that the following scouts and scouters will represent this council at the World's Fair Scout encampment from September 26 to October 3.

Russell Broughton, scoutmaster, Kingston; the Rev. Harvey Todd, assistant scoutmaster, Woodstock; Howard Mosher, assistant scoutmaster, Tannersville.

Scouts—Richard Waltman, Harry Beshgetoorian, Robert Jones, George Otis, Gordon A. Craig, Jr., Paul Nosowich, of Troop 6, this city; John MacConnell, Charles Martini, Jr., Arthur Crawford, Jr., of Troop 7, this city; Robert Short, George Johnson, Robert Winnie of Troop 11, this city; John Mack, Julian Ronder, Robert Pemberton, Selwyn Tucker of Troop 12, Catskill; George Bates, Elbert Lougherty, James Winchell of Troop 20, Hurley; Jack Knapp, Alfred Simpkins, Donald Dederick, Owen D. Brainard, Fred Meder, of Troop 43, Cairo; Richard Stanton, Richard Cramer of Troop 44, Catskill; Benjamin Piel, Jr., George Norton, of Troop 47, Catskill; Harry Ennist, Lawrence Ennist of Troop 60, Phoenicia; Donald Yerry, Robert Ford, of Troop 61, Shandaken; Edwin France, William Cruickshank of Troop 62, Pine Hill; Ralph Macord of Troop 73, Milton; Robert Cooke of Troop 12, Kingston.

Several scouts have been selected as alternates so that should it be impossible for one of the scouts to go they can have the opportunity to participate. This group of scouts will hold a meeting in conjunction with the Camporee and at that time will go over the necessary equipment and training requirements for them so they may be ready to do their part on arrival at the World's Fair.

Kenya Colony Famed For Big Game Hunting

Kenya, famous for its big game hunting, looks small on the map of vast Africa, but it is actually larger than France. It is a land of lakes that have no outlet, deserts where it sometimes does not rain for a year or more at a time, fertile, well-watered farm lands, elephants that climb mountains and tribes among which a wife can be bought for a small amount of grain or coffee.

Back from the hot, damp coastal region, Kenya slopes up gradually to a fertile plateau in the south, 4,000 feet or more above the sea, where white men can live comfortably. The climate changes from tropical to temperate as the land rises. In the hot lowlands are raised cotton, sugar and coconuts, and in the cooler uplands, wheat, maize, coffee and tea.

Up from Mombasa to Nairobi, the capital and leading big game hunting center, runs a railroad whose construction helped abolish slavery by ending the carrying of freight on the backs of men. Along it Theodore Roosevelt rode on an engine's cowcatcher during his celebrated African hunting expedition in 1909 and 1910.

House Roof Is Leaky So Kentuckian Moves to Cave

DAWSON SPRINGS, KY.—Because his house roof leaked, James Dawson Fox, 78, moved out all his belongings and set up his home in a cave near here.

The cave he chose in this hilly, sandstone country, which is filled with various-sized caverns, was one that is 40 feet long, 20 feet deep and has a 16-foot ceiling.

He set up his stove, his bed, his lamp and other belongings and was comfortable until it rained. Then he decided he'd have to board up the one open side of the cave. That cut off light but kept the cave dark and warm.

For running water, Fox utilizes a cold, bubbling spring less than 20 feet away from his door. For a bathtub he plunges into the Trade-water river.

'Collegiate Kiss' Ace Gets 40 in 5 Minutes

SAN FRANCISCO.—A new champion was proclaimed in the collegiate kiss derby. At San Francisco State college, Marshall Blue braved face slapping and, in five minutes kissed 40 coeds.

The previous "official" record was held by Jack Baldwin of San Jose State college, who kissed 14 girls in 30 minutes.

The State Motor Vehicle Bureau is in teletype communication with the Division of State Police 24 hours a day.

KELLY'S CORNER • By JOE KELLY

Phoenicia Fans Anxious—Softball Most Popular

The Jones Dairy softball team of the City League tasted its first defeat last night as Jack Epstein hurled a nice game for the Downtown Merchants....The Dairy men will take to the road for exhibition shortly....Pat Comiskey is developing a short left to help his sleep producing right....Looks like Fred Apostoli is out of luck in New York for the summer unless they give him Ceforino Garcia....Yankee outfielder for the future; DiMaggio, Jr.; DiMaggio, Jr.; DiMaggio, Jr. are going like a house on fire....Dominic is labelled as the best in the Pacific Coast League and Brother Vince is hitting like a demon for Kansas City....Wonder what Dutch Williams will be able to do when he meets up with Billy Walters, veteran amateur scrapper from Schenectady, tonight....And that Leger-Forrester match deserves top billing on the card....

Jess Caprotti is being backed heavily to turn in another win....His opponent is Charlie Moskowski, rugged Newburgher....Fred Davi is all smiles today....His Colonias came through with another win last night in the State

Lutheran Champions Are Feted



Here are the basketball players who brought the 1938-39 championship of the Church League to the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer during the schedule played at the Y. M. C. A. and were feted this week at a banquet given by the Men's Club of the Church.

The players are (standing) Alvin Bruce, Jr., Gilbert "Pete" Schline, Sam Messinger, Tommy Maines and Chester Fox; (seated) Eddie Bock, Johnny Hotaling (captain), President Kenneth Slater of the Church League; Charles Bock and Harry Hotaling.

Williams, Bookman, Leger, Forezzi, Other Favorites Box on Card Here Tonight

Softball Notes

"Y" Forfeits

By failing to appear with more than seven men, the Y. M. C. A. softball team lost a City League game to the Elks last night, 11-0. Umpire Jack Hoffman called the game a forfeit in favor of the Elks, but an exhibition was played. In the skirmish, Fuller, of the "Y," was touched for 15 hits, while his team garnered only three.

Merchants Victors

At Hasbrouck Park, the Downtown Merchants edged out the Joneses, 4-3, in an Open division contest of the City League, last night, as Jack Epstein pitched one of the best games this season for the winners. The defeat was the first for Joneses, who used Coke Costello and Ben Toffel on the mound.

Bobby Swint led the Merchants with three well placed singles for a perfect day at bat. Eddie Bahl and Charlie Manro registered doubles for the business boys and Jim Frelich cracked out a homer for the Joneses.

Costello, on the Jones mound, walked four men in the fifth inning, forcing in one run. Then Swint hit a single, driving in another tally. The next man at bat, Ed Bahl, hit a double, tallying two more. Toffel relieved Costello and retired the side.

The Jones boys scored one run in the third when Jim Frelich hit his homer and in the fourth regaining two more on errors by the Merchants.

Federation League

Because of the shortness of time and inability to complete games it is urged that all players in the Federation of Men's Clubs league report promptly at the field. Thursday evening's results were: Congregational 5, Redeemer 2; Port Ewen 5, Hurley 2; Clinton Avenue 10, Ulster Park 1. The evening Fair Street plays Presbyterians at armory and St. James plays Albany Avenue Baptist at Barnham field. The Fair Street vs. Presbyterian game brings two of the league leaders together in what will drop one of the teams from the perfect score column.

The State Motor Vehicle Bureau is in teletype communication with the Division of State Police 24 hours a day.

Jones Softies to Play on Sunday

Sunday at 2:30 p. m., at Hasbrouck Park, the Jones Dairy softball team will play the Hudson Howard Rogers. Jones Dairy will try to get back on the winning road after their 4-3 defeat at the hands of the Downtown Merchants Thursday night in the City Softball League.

Manager Gil Sampson has not decided yet whether he will start Albany, Costello or Toffel. Larkin or Colvin will do the catching.

In the very near future the Joneses will travel to New Rochelle to play a double-header with the team that beat the Kingston representatives in last year's inter-sectional state tournament.

The local fightgoers over his opponent Andrews.

Jess Caprotti, local lightweight, who won by a technical knockout in the second round last week, should have his hands full with the rugged little Polish scrapper, Charlie Moskowski of Newburgh, when they mix it for five rounds.

Caprotti in his comeback after a long layoff has shown a lot of class and hopes to stay on the winning road tonight.

The other matches will bring together Joe Bliss of Ellenville and Eddie Nittman, Schenectady heavyweight, and Babe Buncle Kingston vs. Carmine Virgilio, rugged little bantamweight from Poughkeepsie.

Starting time is 9 o'clock. Those desiring the best seats are advised to arrive early, because a full house is expected on account of the drop in prices and the offer to the ladies of a free show.

Regarding tonight's match, Forrester seems to be the favorite. As he demonstrated against Raigins, he's punching harder now and his training grind, which he sticks to religiously, has him groomed to travel at a fast clip for the entire five round route.

Next to this duel, the Buddy Bookman-Johnny Andrews bout looms out in the limelight, and then there's that pairing featuring Dutch Williams, Newburgh favorite, against Billy Waters, a seasoned veteran from Schenectady, who will replace Frankie Baumgartner, Saratoga slugger.

The shift from Baumgartner to Walters was made this morning because of illness in Frankie's family.

Buddy Bookman, the Hurleyville slugger, who popularized himself by shelling Hugo Dubaldi, now a professional battler, and Monk Armstrong, middleweight champion of the Diamond Belt tournament, is favored by

Grunenwalds and Wiltwycks Clash in City Loop Tonight

Johnny Weiss's Grunenwalds and the Wiltwycks A. C. round out the weekly City League bill of fare tonight at the Athletic Field, commencing at 6:15. The Icehouse Gang, making its second start of the week, wants tonight's tilt badly, while the erratic Baker-boys must win tonight to stay in the running.

Poor defensive play has hampered the usually reliable Grunies infield, accounting for the Bakers cellar surge. Grunies mound staff of Mahar, Slight and Strubel have been hurling creditable ball, but the jittery defense has dropped games by the wayside. Wiltwycks, always troublesome to Grunies, will put up their usual hard-fought game and a close contest should result.

Leo "Teeny" Komosa, probably will get the finger from Gus Steigerwald while Grunies can pick from Slight, Mahar and Strubel.

Club Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Independents	5	0	1.000
Jones Dairy	2	2	.500
Grunenwalds	2	2	.500
Wiltwycks	0	2	.000
Boiceville	0	3	.000

Next Week's Slate
Monday—Boiceville vs. Independents.
Wednesday—Jones Dairy vs. Grunenwalds.
Thursday—Wiltwycks vs. Jones Dairy.
Friday—Boiceville vs. Grunenwalds.

Phoenicia Baseball Team Opens Its Season Sunday With the Wiltwyck Club

Two of Thorne Cars Qualify

Indianapolis, May 26 (AP)—Joe Thorne, millionaire New Rochelle (N. Y.) sportsman, will start four cars in the 500-mile race here next Tuesday.

The team, largest entered, finished qualifying yesterday when Thorne himself and Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., made successful trials in two of the entries.

Both cars have six-cylinder supercharged motors burning alcohol. Mays averaged 126.413 miles an hour and Thorne 122.117 miles an hour for the 10 miles.

Emil Andres of Chicago qualified a four-cylinder car entered by Jimmy Snyder of Chicago at 121.212 miles an hour.

Only 12 of the 33 starting places remain to be filled.

More Softball Diamonds Needed

The need of additional softball diamonds in Kingston was discussed at the meeting of the city recreation committee on Thursday afternoon.

It was brought out that all of the diamonds in the city were in daily use, and there was a possibility that additional diamonds could be constructed at the state armory grounds. There are now two diamonds on the armory grounds.

Designs of signs to be erected designating recreation areas were inspected by the committee. The designs were drawn by Milton H. Wagenfroh, a member of the Na-

tional Youth Administration staff. No action was taken at the meeting.

The Rev. John McCaffrey and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool attended their first meeting yesterday as members of the recreation committee. The other members are Harry Edson, chairman, Alderman Paul Zucca, Secretary Robert L. Sisson of the "Y," Edmund Coughlin, and Superintendent of Schools B. C. Van Ingen.

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Sennit

Waterproof Bankoo

Open-weave Panaki

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Colonials Victorious 2-1 Over General Electrics, Play in Cohoes Tonight

The old warhorse himself, Joe Hoffman, put the finishing touches on a sizzling duel at the Athletic Field last night, featuring Charlie Neff and Emilio Battalino. Joe slammed home Mac Tiano with a single in the eighth to give Neff a well-earned victory over the General Electrics of Schenectady for the Colonials. The score was 2 to 1.

By this sensational triumph over one of the toughest clubs in the New York State League, the Davamen spurred past the 500 mark again with a season play at 3 and 2. In ringing up his second straight of the campaign, Charlie Neff, the Stone Ridge pride and joy, limited the up-staters to five hits and whiffed no less than an even dozen batters.

Opposing Charlie was Emilio Battalino, the No. 1 hurler of the G. E.'s. Battalino hurled good ball but he made two big mistakes. He tossed a three-base hit ball to Mac Tiano in the eighth, and he offered Joe Hoffman that pay-off pill which was quickly socked to center for the winning marker of the battle.

Locals Score First

The Colonials drew first blood in the second frame after Tom DuBois fanned. Jack Schatzel picked one of Battalino's curves and sent it soaring down the left field line for a double. Frankie Neff bounded a rather easy one to Norm Smith, who juggled the apple and then ended up by heaving the hot potato over Kowalchuk's head at first for a two base miscue. On the play Schatzel romped home to push the locals out in front.

After this nightmare for Emilio Battalino the game proceeded along and it looked as though that one unearned run would be the deciding issue. But it wasn't. In the G. E.'s half of the first Kowalchuk whiffed. Freddie Brown hooked into the ball and sent it soaring far into dead center where Mac Tiano raced back and made a quick recovery of the hard smash. Brown scampered all the way to third and then, with Tiano throwing in to Finger, started to gallop home. Bill Finger took Tiano's peg and hustled it home to "Gabby" Benjamin who tagged Brown on the paths for the out. Miller ended the uprising by striking out.

Neff in Trouble

Charlie Neff ran into a pack of trouble again in the fifth on a single and an error but escaped in his usual cool style. Kowalchuk opened by popping out to Charlie Husta but Brown, who collected three of the five knocks off Neff, made his second contribution, a solo into center. Mac Tiano fielded the ball poorly and Brown went skipping into third. Neff settled down however, and worked out things for the best. Both Miller and Charlie Maletta went down on strikes.

The General Electrics finally hit the pay-off dirt in the sixth. Battalino started it with a walk. Mike Maletta plopped a bunt down to Neff who could have retired Battalino at second but both Joe Hoffman and "Red" McLean failed to cover the sack. Instead of a possible twin-killing, Neff quickly turned and tossed to Schatzel for the out. Smith rocked a single sharply into center and Battalino no raced all the way to the hot corner. Now Schenectady was threatening in no uncertain manner. Tessier poked a long fly into center where Tiano tucked it in but his throw in to cut off the runner was too short.

At Cohoes Tonight

Fred Davis' hirelings went to work on Battalino in their half of the eighth. Mac Tiano opened with a long and disputed hit down the left field line that went for a triple. When Bill Schwab ruled the ball fair, all of the G. E. players swarmed around him declaring the ball a foul. But the arbiter's decision stuck. Taking no chances, Battalino purposely passed DuBois. Schatzel rolled a grounder down the line and Battalino, keeping a close watch on Tiano, wheeled and chucked the ball retiring Jack at first. Charlie Tiano also walked. With the sacks loaded Schenectady played back. Battalino hurled and Joe Hoffman sliced the ball into center for a single pushing in Tiano with the winning run.

Both Neff and Battalino hurled good ball. Charlie struck out the side twice. Tonight the Colonials play in Cohoes at 6:15.

Colonials (2)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Husta, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Benjamin, c	3	0	1	13	0	0
Finger, ss	2	0	0	1	3	0
McLean, ss	2	0	0	2	1	0
M. Tiano, cf	4	1	1	1	1	1
DuBois, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Schatzel, 1b	3	1	2	4	0	0
F. Neff, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
C. Tiano, rf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hoffman, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0
C. Neff, p	3	0	0	0	2	0

Totals 31 2 8 24 7 1

General Electrics (1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
M. Maletta, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, ss	2	0	1	0	3	1
Tessier, 2b	2	0	1	3	1	0
Paluch, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kowalchuk, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Brown, 3b	3	0	3	0	4	2
Miller, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
C. Maletta, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Battalino, p	2	1	0	1	1	0

Totals 23 1 5 22 9 3

One out when winning run scored
G. E.'s 000 001 00-1
Colonials 010 000 01-2

Summary: Runs batted in—Tessier, Hoffman. Two base hits—Schatzel. Three base hits—Brown, M. Tiano. Stolen bases—Husta, Tessier. Double plays—Finger.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)

Every once in a while the major leagues' schedule makers, in their infinite wisdom, come up with a natural like the series which opened today between the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds.

Some people might think that since every team in each league plays every other team, the leaders would be brought together regularly in "grievous contests." But in a circuit like the National League, where the leaders are shuffled for every deal, this really is a difficult trick.

The last time it happened was last September, when the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs, battling for the pennant, collided at Chicago. Everybody had a lot of fun out of that one except the Pirates and their followers.

This four-game, three-day circus at St. Louis should be fully as delightful and, to be more practical, ought to entice enough fans into Sportsman's Park to pay the ushers.

The Cardinals went into the series with a percentage advantage of .690 to .677. But the clubs were deadlocked in the matter of games won and lost and both were sporting creditable winning streaks.

10th for Reds

The Reds scribbled their tenth straight into the books yesterday, defeating the New York Giants, 6-1. Only three hits were given by Whitey Moore and Gene Thompson. Moore forgot himself in the eighth inning long enough to walk four batters and force in a run, but by that time Ernie Lombardi had hit his seventh home run in the fourth and the Giants' defense had collapsed before Carl Hubbell let in three

runs and figure in two others. The Cardinals maintained their shade advantage by beating the Boston Bees, 7-1, for their seventh in a row. Lefty Bob Weiland, sore arm and all, worked six and two-thirds innings on five hits and Bob Bowman finished on one more.

Dodgers Victors

Brooklyn's Daffy Dodgers, who won the first game of their western trip and then tied one and lost six straight, returned home in good spirits by finishing the tour with an 8-2 triumph over the Pirates. This was sufficient to lift them into sixth place over their worst enemies, the Giants. The Phillies nosed out the Cubs, 8-7, in the other senior circuit engagement.

Bob Feller, already well into his best season, turned in a one-hitter to shut out the Boston Red Sox, 11-0, in the American League's brightest game. His Cleveland Indian mates chose the day for target practice, Ken Keltner tagging three pitchers for home runs and Hal Trosky getting a homer, a double and a single to account for four runs.

Yankees Back

Although reduced to four hits, the New York Yankees got back in the winning column after a day's absence by belting the Detroit Tigers, 5-2, for Red Rulifing's seventh victory without defeat this season and the 200th of his major league career. Archie McKain was touched for one of the champions' safeties and two of them came after the bases had been loaded on a pair of walks and an error. Al Alexandra, rookie pitcher who allowed only four hits his last previous start, cut this sum to three as the Washington Senators beat the St. Louis Browns, 4-1, in the day's other game.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 5, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 11, Boston 0.
Washington 4, St. Louis 1.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	23	6	.793
Boston	16	10	.615
Chicago	17	13	.567
Cleveland	15	14	.517
Washington	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	11	17	.393
Detroit	12	21	.364
St. Louis	11	21	.344

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 6, New York 1.
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 7, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 7.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	20	9	.690
Cincinnati	21	10	.677
Chicago	17	15	.531
Pittsburgh	15	16	.484
Boston	14	17	.452
Brooklyn	12	17	.414
New York	13	19	.406
Philadelphia	11	20	.355

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Boston—Gus Sonnenberg, 210, Boston, defeated Yvon Robert, 220, Montreal, two of three falls.

Hoffman. Sacrifices—Smith, M. Maletta. Left on bases—Kings-ton 10, Schenectady 4. Bases on balls—Off Neff 2, off Battalino 3. Struck out—By Neff 12, by Battalino 8. Hits—Off Neff, 5; off Battalino, 8 in 1/3. Umpires—Schwab, plate; Dulin, bases.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

London—Henry Armstrong, 135, Los Angeles, outpointed Ernie Roderick, 145½, England, (15).

Chicago—Irish Eddie McGeever, 143½, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Tony Motisi, 143½, Chicago, (8).

Scranton, Pa.—Bobby Masters, 149, Philadelphia, defeated Wildcat O'Connor, 149, Carbondale, Pa., (10).

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Monty Stratton Is Coaching For The Chicago White Sox



AP Feature Service

Chicago—The Strattons—Monty and Ethel—looked tragedy in the face and came up smiling.

Less than six months ago Monty Stratton was one of the most promising young pitchers in the big leagues. He'd just won 15 games for the Chicago White Sox. The future looked certain. Then, in November, came the hunting accident in which Monty lost his right leg at the knee.

On May 1, the White Sox and Cubs played a benefit game which netted Stratton more than \$20,845. That sum already has been turned over to him, and a few small items yet are to be added to the fund.

"I think I'll some day be able to pitch again. I'm going to try. In the meantime, I'm happy to be able to remain in baseball. Everyone has been fine to us."

Armstrong Wins But Hurts Hands

London, May 26 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, who badly bruised both his hands in punching Ernie Roderick's "Gibraltar" jaw, will take a complete rest until he goes into training about the middle of July for his second fight with Lou Ambers in New York August 9.

An easy victor last night over Roderick, who challenged for his world welterweight championship, Armstrong nevertheless damaged his hands so seriously he will consult doctors here and in Paris. Trainer Harry Armstrong said apparently no bones were broken.

Armstrong, who will defend his lightweight title when he meets Ambers, was acclaimed by the British press as a sensational and thorough winner. After a balky first round, he took command of the fight and never was headed. Referee Wilfred Smith said it was the cleanest championship bout he ever had seen.

Armstrong carried away \$46,800, the largest purse ever paid a fighter in this country. He will spend a week in Paris and then return to America.

The London Daily Mail said today that not more than 5,000 attended the fight and "the promoters have lost several thousand pounds."

Jim Weaver, towering right-hander of the Cincinnati Reds, won his batting average wager with Johnny Vender Meer last year, 205 to 181. This year's race whirled through May's first week without either of them as yet recording his first 1939 safety.

North Bergen, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, Neb., threw Abe Coleman, 208, New York, 35-20.



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oxford with
brown saddle.
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rubber sole.

Bottom, Men's
beige oxford,
laced vamp.
Heavy crepe sole
and heel.

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ENDICOTT JOHNSON

Sarazen Raps Modern Links

White Plains, N. Y., May 26 (AP)

—Stocky, cocky Gene Sarazen, Connecticut's gift to golf, has a bone to pick with modern-day golf course greenkeepers.

"They've made us play a new kind of golf," he mourned today, as he set out in pursuit of the leaders after having taken a none-too-impressive 73 in the opening round of the Metropolitan Open Championship.

"The difference between modern golf and that of 20 years ago is that they didn't have water sprinklers then. Nowadays they make the greens so soft that they're full of hoof-prints after the first three-some goes by. That makes it bad for the rest."

"The greens are too slow and too soft. It makes us all play like old women," said the veteran who picks his tournaments these days like a gourmet picks his restaurants.

Apparently, though, the soft

greens were no hazard to a Chicago drug store employee by the name of John Bulla. The husky 24-year-old pro was one shot to the good starting today's second round after slugging his way around the Metropolitan Country Club course to a par-popping 68.

This score, achieved mainly on a back-nine 33 during which he missed a hole in one by seven inches, put him a stroke in front of a threatening threesome—Sam Snead, taking another crack at a title he has missed twice; Ben Hogan, of the near-by Century Club, the veteran Mike Turnesa of the Elmsford, N. Y., Turnesas.

New York baseball word-painters expecting a lot of colorful material from Manuel Salvo, the Giants' giant right-hander from the Pacific Coast League, are by now resigned to their disappointment. Instead of spending his evenings breaking department store windows and punching policemen, the big Italian turns out to be a low-voiced undermonstrative type whose idea of a nice evening is to sit in the hotel lobby listening to the boys talk until about 9:30, then go to his room to write home to the wife.

Leading Major League Hitters

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Foxx	21	75	19	28	.373
McQuinn	32	130	25	48	.369
Dickey	28	105	26	38	.362
Keltner	29	106	14	38	.358
Kuhel	24	98	19	35	.357

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Arnovich	32	123	17	46	.374
J. Martin	20	65	17	24	.369
Medwick	29	113	19	40	.354
McCormick	31	125	23	44	.352
Galan	26	94	21	23	.351

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Greenberg	28	105	26	38	.362
Reds	28	105	26	38	.362
McQuinn	32	130	25	48	.369
McQuinn	32	130	25	48	.369

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Goodman	28	105	26	38	.362
Reds	28	105	26	38	.362
McQuinn	32	130	25	48	.369
McQuinn	32	130	25	48	.369

Have a
GOOD TIME

Get out and have a good time
next Tuesday! Relax, Play Golf
or Tennis, go to a Dance. But be
sure you go in style.

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A grand selection of the most popular
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You're sure to find your color and style
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WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, May 25.—The bus trip to the New York World's Fair last Friday proved a success for the group of 42 passengers. The bus left the West Shokan school at 6:45 a. m., arriving at the fair bus terminal about 10:45 o'clock, and left for the return trip 6 o'clock. Arrangements for the trip were made by the local teacher, Mrs. Edward West. Those on the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. West, Esther and Anna Ruseley, Mrs. Lee Brethaupt and son, John, Mrs. Anna Runk, Mrs. M. Van Bramer, Mrs. Addie Kelder, Mrs. Richard Bruckner and son, Calvin, Mrs. Clarence Burgher, Mrs. Mary Pratt, Mrs. John North and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Claude Bell, Mrs. Levi Jansen, Mrs. Sam Wachtel, Mrs. Herbert Hyde and son, Warren, Mrs. Edward Winkler and son, Paul, Mrs. E. C. Davis, Mildred Roe, Sarah Roe, Violet Maxin, Charlotte Redmond, Beatrice Redmond, Bert Winnie, Alice Winnie, Frank North, Alta Townsend, William Osterhoudt, Frank McQue, Doris Townsend, Veva Meyer, Maxwell Ludke, Barbara Townsend, Richard Meyer, Margaret Wagner, Harry North, Mrs. Mariam Davis Longyear met the bus at the fair terminal and escorted one of the groups during the day.

Edward Avery of Maple Dell Farm sustained a fractured left shoulder joint Saturday morning when the painting ladder on which he was standing gave way suddenly and he fell headlong from the house roof to the porch roof, a distance of about 12 feet. An X-ray was made at the office of Dr. John C. Gross.

Wallace J. Andrews, superintendent of schools, gave the phono-audiometer test for hearing to the children of the West Shokan school on Monday. Mrs. West stated that all passed with high scores.

Foster Shults and George Shults of Wittenberg called on friends at West Shokan heights Tuesday afternoon.

William V. Colange is having the interior of his well known hotel remodeled into apartments. Contractor Albert North is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nichols and family of Broadhead heights were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Judge and Mrs. Lester S. Davis.

Mrs. William Wagner was called to Kingston Tuesday due to the critical condition of her husband.

The Odd Fellows annual memorial service jointly sponsored by Shokan 12, O. F. and Olive Rebekah lodges will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, June 18, at the Olive Bridge Community Church. The Rev. Mr. Hoffman, Reformed Church minister of Stone Ridge, will again be the principal speaker. The Rev. Baringer, pastor of the Krumville Reformed Church, also will be included in the program. The committee in charge of the memorial service are Past District Deputy Arthur Trowbridge and Past Grand Alonzo Davis and E. C. Davis of Shokan Lodge. Everyone is invited to attend the services.

Olive Rebekah Lodge, No. 470, will observe its ninth birthday anniversary at the regular Thursday evening meeting to be held June 1. Members are requested to bring their sunshine and cloudy collections.

Mrs. Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow has completed the task of re-papering and varnishing the interior of her home.

Electrician Donald Bishop is employed on a job in Wittenberg.

Mrs. Dick Large is here from Yonkers spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dulica, at West Shokan Heights.

Miss Cornelia Davis returned to Cobleskill Sunday after spending ten days at her home here.

Mrs. Arthur Snyder and daughters, Bette and Jane, of Traver Hollow Inn, were Kingston visitors Monday.

A business meeting has been called for Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of deciding upon a supply minister for the summer months. All who are interested in the welfare of the Community Church are requested to attend.

Jennie Kerr is making ready her attractive Watson Hollow road property for renting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hayes, Sr., were at their Woodland Acres Estate at the gateway of Watson Hollow over the week-end.

Orme Ellsworth, well known local carpenter, is building a poultry house for Morton Roe at West Shokan Heights.

Versatile Ernie Constable of High Point Mountain, is employed as gardener at Traver Hollow Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelder and family of Monticler N. J., spent the week-end at their West Shokan Heights country home.

Mrs. Minnie Tankin of New Brunswick, N. J., spent a few days here recently at the home of her brother, Judge Fred L. Weidner.

Mrs. Estelle Langer and son Charles, of Wallkill, enjoyed their first Sunday outing trip here in several weeks.

Sunday afternoon a flag decorating detail from Phoenicia Post American Legion paid annual respect to the soldier dead of Olive's cemeteries. The detail included Past Commander James A. Simpson, Joseph C. Schoonmaker, Harlowe McLean and Legionnaire Charles Duloff.

Sunday callers at the home of

Men Run Puppet Show



Harry Havlin, left, and Philip Fischer prepare to lift the curtain on a performance of their puppet show, an adopted hobby that has commenced to reap financial benefits.

Idea Conceived in Winter
A hobby, adopted by two St. Remy men, to pass away winter evenings, made its initial appearance recently when Philip Fischer and Harry Havlin presented their first puppet show in the St. Remy Reformed Church.

The two men decided early in the winter to find a hobby that could keep them occupied during cold evenings and started the show solely with the idea of providing entertainment for themselves, but popular demand launched the puppets and their masters on a tour that will find them a feature on many benefit shows in this locality.

The entire cast includes 12 dolls, a clown, southern Mammy, Uncle Joe, two devils, and three men and women in old fashioned dress. About three months were required to carve the dolls which

were made from old packing crates or any old piece of wood that was available at the time. The wearing apparel was made by Mrs. Havlin.

The puppet show itself, a musical comedy, includes vocal selections, dance numbers and a good deal of real acting. Three scenes are used, in this musical; two interiors and one exterior. The entire show and properties are original ideas brought to life for public enjoyment by these two hobbyists.

Mr. Fischer is a bookkeeper in one of the local supply houses and Mr. Havlin is a decorator and painter by trade.

Author (in letter)—I am a very quick worker. I got through the enclosed article in an hour and I thought nothing of it.

Editor (replying)—I got through your article in half the time, and thought just the same.

Group Will Make First Communion

The class of 21, confirmed by Bishop Campbell last Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church, will make their first communion at the 8 o'clock service Sunday.

The members of the group are: Charles Alonzo Abbott, Everett Roger Williams, James Langling, John Herlihy, Robert Alan MacKinnon, Warren Reed Hummer, James Angle Hanstein, Harold John Longendyke, Robert Frederick Wolfersteig, Stuart Walter McGowan, Bertrand Kenneth Burr, Richard Stanley Hart, Jeanne Shirley Williams, Ruth Carl Fessenden, Claire Jeanne Olive, Gertrude Jane Richter, Janet Marie Rider, Doris May Post, Alice Isabelle McGowan, Sally Lane Gemmell, Albert Kasper Hart.

The class will have breakfast together in the parish house immediately after the service. Mrs. Harry Richter is in charge of the breakfast.

The Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector, and Walter T. Elston, church school superintendent, will be present to congratulate the class on their admission to full membership in the church.

Last Saturday the following members of the church school attended the annual children's presentation service for missionary of-



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AETNA-IZE

A Combination Automobile Insurance Policy written through The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn., can be written to cover every insurable motoring risk.



Author (in letter)—I am a very quick worker. I got through the enclosed article in an hour and I thought nothing of it.

Editor (replying)—I got through your article in half the time, and thought just the same.

ferings at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York: Beth Winters, Phyllis Hart, Richard Hart, Willis Johnston, Dorothy Shelley, Gertrude Richter, Gordon Constable, Irene Robinson, Mildred Form, Mrs. Harry Richter, Jane Elston, Dorothy Elston, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, Coraude Richter, who had the highest mite-box offering, made the presentation at the cathedral. The total diocesan children's missionary offering was over \$23,000, and the nave was filled to capacity with delegates and choirs from all over the diocese.

Tuesday six members of the Women's Auxiliary and the rector attended the annual meeting of the Orange District, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Newburgh. They were Mrs.

George DuBois, Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, Mrs. Charles Kersta, president; Mrs. Charles Snedeker, Mrs. Judson Whitbeck and Mrs. Maurice W. Venno. The Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert made the address at the communion service in the morning and Miss Alice Palmer made the principal address of the afternoon, speaking on "Our Work on Ellis Island."

Tickets for the special student concert of the Albany Federal Orchestra on the afternoon of May 31 will be on sale for the children of the church school at the church this Sunday.

The output of central electric stations in Canada during the first quarter of the current year aggregated 6,967,268,000 kilowatt hours compared with 6,597,094,000 kilowatt hours in the same period of

1938. Exports to the United States during the first three months of 1939 totalled 485,828,000 kilowatt hours as against 424,717,000.

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One Way \$1.25
NEW YORK
Including Sunday
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:04 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving N. Y. 12:50 P.M. Street 5:00 P.M. West End Street 6:15 P.M. UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:05 P.M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P.M.
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Over **HALF A MILLION** 1939 CHEVROLETS sold to date!

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One quick, appreciative look at the trim, fleet, Aero-Streamlines of its famous Body by Fisher, and you'll know that Chevrolet is the most beautiful of all low-priced cars.

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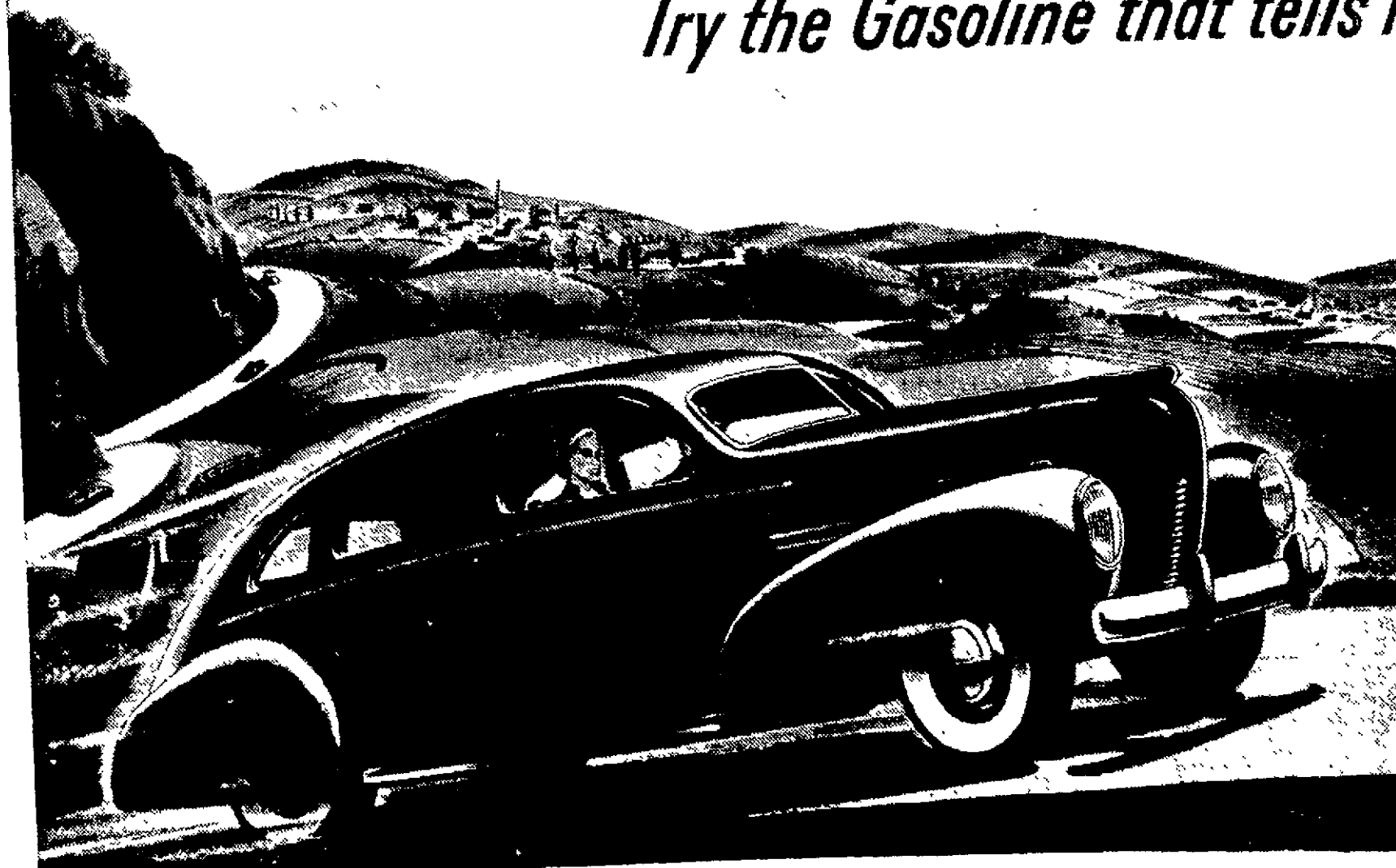
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Getting Along Very Well

Washington, May 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt remarked today that tax discussions were getting along very well, when asked to comment on congressional efforts to speed a limited revision of corporate taxes. He did not reply directly when asked whether projected tax legislation would be confined to so-called nuisance and corporation taxes, or whether it would deal also with personal income taxes. He told his press conference instead that he had better not go into details because things were getting along so nicely.

Veto Measure

Albany, N. Y., May 26 (AP)—Governor Lehman vetoed today, at the request of Mayor LaGuardia, a bill which the New York city executive said would have permitted county judges and surrogates in that city "to make personal appointments to the * * * civil service."

DIED

MURPHY—James E., on Thursday, May 25, 1939, beloved husband of Anna McCaffrey Murphy and father of Girard Murphy of Esopus, N. Y.

Funeral will be held from the late home in Esopus, N. Y., on Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Esopus, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.



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FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 79¢

MILK BEST TALL 4 for 23¢

COFFEE MOHICAN DINNEN BLEND 2 lbs. 29¢

VINEGAR IN YOUR JUG gal. 15¢

TEA MOHICAN ORANGE PEKOE, OLD ENGLISH and all kinds. 1/2 lb. Sealed Package 23¢

PEARL BARLEY, lb. 5¢
PEARL TAPIOCA, lb. 5¢
GREEN PEAS, lb. 5¢
YELLOW PEAS, lb. 5¢
KIDNEY BEANS, lb. 5¢
NAPTHA SOAP, ea. 5¢
LAVA SOAP, ea. 5¢

SUPER SUDS, .lge. 19¢
NAPHTHA CHIPS, .lge. 19¢
OXIDOL, .lge. 8¢
BON AMI, .lge. 9¢
SUNBRIGHT CLEANSER, 3¢
HEINZ CATSUP, .lge. 15¢
A-1 SAUCE, .lge. 23¢
PURE JELLY, .lge. 9¢
SOFASIL FLOUR, .lge. 23¢
WALDORF TISSUE, 4 for 17¢
SCOT TOWELS, .lge. 9¢
SEEDLESS RAISINS, .3 lbs. 19¢
HEINZ SPAGHETTI, 2 for 15¢
WAX BEANS, .lge. 8¢
SAUERKRAUT, .3 lb. can 23¢
TOMATOES, .lge. 2 1/2 can 9¢
CORN ON THE COB, .3 1/2 can 12¢
LIMA BEANS, .lge. can 9¢

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1b 20¢
Softshell Large Prime Crabs doz. 65¢
Baked Beans, Hot from the oven 1b 5¢

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 26 (AP)—Rye spot easy; No. 2 American FOB NY 67 1/4; No. 2 western CIF NY 72.

Barley barely steady; No. 2 domestic CIF NY 59 1/4.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 17.54¢; steady. Whites: Resale of premium marks 22 1/2-25; nearby and midwestern, premium marks 20 1/2-22; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 20; nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 16.

Browns: Nearby extra fancy 19 1/4-22 1/4; nearby and midwestern specials 18 1/4.

Butter 1.130, 0.84, easier. Creamery: Higher than extra 24 1/2-25 1/4; extra (92 score) 24 1/4; firsts (88-91) 22 1/4-24; seconds (84-87) 20 1/4-21 1/4.

Cheese 110, 32¢, steady. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh and frozen: Boxes, old roosters 11 1/2-14¢. Other dressed prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, steady. Fowls, colored 15¢; leghorns 14¢-15¢. Old roosters 12¢-13¢. Turkeys, hens 20¢. Ducks 11¢.

By express steady. Chickens, crosses 18¢-20¢; reds 18¢. Broilers, roosters 20¢-22¢; crosses 18¢-19¢; leghorns, large 16¢-17¢, mediums 14¢-15¢. Fowls, colored 16¢-17¢; leghorns 15¢-16¢. Pullets, crosses, large 24¢, mediums 20¢. Old roosters 12¢-13¢. Turkeys, hens 22¢-23¢.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Isabel Maxwell Smith, formerly of Kingston, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the home of her son by a former marriage, Stewart Maxwell, Washburn Terrace, Saugerties. Burial will be in Mountain View cemetery. Besides her son, Stewart, two others survive, Walter Maxwell of Schenectady, and Leslie Maxwell of Palo Alto, Cal. While a resident of Kingston Mrs. Smith attended the Fair Street Reformed Church. She died in Saugerties Wednesday.

James E. Murphy, a lifelong resident of Esopus, died at his home there last night. Mr. Murphy was in ill health eight years, but his death came suddenly and unexpectedly. Previous to his retirement several years ago, Mr. Murphy had for nearly 30 years been in the employ of the West Shore Railroad in the water tower maintenance department. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, Local No. 1466. He was a son of the late James and Mary Conroy Murphy and is survived by his wife, the former Anna McCaffrey, one son, Girard, a student at Fordham University, and four sisters of Esopus. Funeral services will be held from his late home in Esopus Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock, thence to the Sacred Heart Church in Esopus, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery here.

The majority of all traffic accidents occur during clear weather and on dry road surfaces.

Financial and Commercial

Trading Continued At Million-Share Rate on Thursday

Trading continued at the million-share rate on the Stock Exchange Thursday, total being 1,010,000 shares and industrial and rail averages again showed gains for the day, although prices closed below the days highs, as there was considerable profit taking in evidence. Industrial issues, as measured in the Dow-Jones averages, closed with a gain of 0.49 points for the day, nearly a point below their high, to 135.53. Rails were ahead 0.02 point, to 27.68 and utilities sold off 0.10 point, to 23.44. The market found some encouragement in the progress of tax revision at Washington and several encouraging spots in the business news of the day.

The commodity index showed a further advance. Cotton futures continued to rise the market closing up three to 11 points. Wheat reached a new high for the season, then reacted closing 7.8 lower at Chicago. July silk contracts advanced 15 cents a pound, to \$2.25. There was activity in world sugar contracts with a turn over of 31 contracts, mostly for September and July deliveries.

Great Western's reduction in sugar prices failed to produce any change in the price of refined sugar in New York.

Barron's business index showed an advance for the week ended May 20, to 66.2 per cent of normal, as against 54.2 the preceding week. Excluding the effect of sharp loadings and coal mining, the index would stand at 69 per cent compared with 67.8 per cent.

Carloadings made a more than seasonal rise the past week, the total being 615,966 cars.

Engineering construction awards for the week ended May 25 totaled \$71,322,000, 27 per cent over the preceding week and 117 per cent over the same week in 1938.

Private awards made the largest advance over last year.

Sears Roebuck continued to report record breaking sales. For the four weeks ended May 21 totaled \$54,378,932, a gain of 28 per cent over the same period in 1938. It is understood that Montgomery Ward is also having good sales gains, indicating heavy buying in the middle west.

Indicative of the sharp rise that has been under way in the price of raw silk is the announcement that Julius Kayser has raised the prices on hosiery for June delivery, advances ranging from 35 cents to \$2.25 a dozen.

Earnings of Socony-Vacuum Oil for the first four months of this year are said to have been about 35 per cent below 1938, but with hopes of improvement during the rest of the year.

Tom M. Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel, in retiring as president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, declared that the present administration is beating dictators abroad while at the same time persisting in domestic policies which will lead to dictatorship here. He charged that the objectives of the administration are not "revival, not even honest reform, but the ruin of the form of society in which we have lived." He characterized the Wagner Act as the most harmful of all the monkey wrenches thrown into the industrial machinery. Regarding the recent price war in steel, during which some products were sold as much as \$11 under the market, Mr. Girdler found it indefensible that business was being run at the expense of those who had furnished the capital, but who thus were deprived of any return on their money.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	109 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	23 1/2
American Gas & Electric.	34
American Superpower.	35
Associated Gas & Electric A.	10 3/4
Bliss, E. W.	10 3/4
Bridgeport Machine.	3 1/2
Carrier Corp.	12 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	6 1/4
Cities Service N.	21 1/4
Creole Petroleum.	21 1/4
Electric Bond & Share.	8 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	4
Gulf Oil.	33 1/2
Hecla Mines.	57 3/4
Humble Oil.	57 3/4
International Petro. Ltd.	23 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft.	28 3/4
Newmont Mining Co.	6 1/4
Niagara Hudson Power.	6 1/4
Pennrod Corp.	1 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel.	1 1/2
Ryan Consolidated.	1 1/2
St. Regis Paper.	1 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky.	1 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	16 1/2
United Gas Corp.	2
United Light & Power A.	1 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines.	8 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, May 25, were:

U. S. Rubber	Volume	Clos	Chg
U. S. Rubber	37,809	41	- 1/2
Yellow Truck	26,109	16	- 1/2
Gen. Motors	22,600	44 1/4	- 1/4
Chrysler	22,600	69 1/4	- 1/4
Gen. Electric	20,100	32 1/2	- 1/4
Chrysler	18,700	47 1/2	- 1/4
Cont. Dian. Fibre	15,600	4	- 1/4
Martin, G. L.	15,600	35 1/4	- 1/4
Met. Ind.	15,600	35 1/4	- 1/4
Beth. Steel	11,000	56 3/4	- 1/4
Anaconda	10,900	24 1/2	- 1/4
Greyhound	10,900	18 1/2	- 1/4
Reada. Aviation	10,200	24	- 1/4
Comwith Edison	8,700	28 1/2	- 1/4
Sperry Corp.	8,000	45 1/4	- 1/4

Judge Resigns

Washington, May 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he had received the resignation of Federal Judge F. A. Geiger of Milwaukee. He told reporters that his press conference he had not yet accepted it. Geiger resigned because of ill health.

New York, May 26 (AP)—The stock market moved into recovery territory today with leaders registering gains running to 2 or more points.

It was a session of ups and downs, however, and dealings were under those of yesterday. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 800,000 shares. Prices were around the top near the closing hour.

Steels, rubbers and mail orders gave a good account of themselves. Rails did rather well, while coppers, aircrafts and motors shifted narrowly.

Moderately cheering market-wide were improved chances for some sort of tax revision, passage by the Senate of the transportation coordination bill, general strength of industrial staples and a slightly more hopeful outlook for business.

Foreign markets were quiet and steady. Bonds did better all around.

Among the best supported stocks were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Lee Rubber, Continental-Diamond Fibre, Westinghouse, J. C. Penney, Union Carbide, Owens-Illinois, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Consolidated Edison, Montgomery Ward, I. Case and American Smelting.

Up in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Scoville Mfg., and American Cyanamid "B."

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co.	89 1/2
American Can Co.	16 1/2
American Chain Co.	25
American Foreign Power.	25
American International.	5
American Locomotive Co.	18 1/4
American Rolling Mills.	14 1/2
American Radiator.	12 1/2
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	43 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	164 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	81 3/4
Anaconda Copper.	25
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe.	29 1/2
Aviation Corp.	5 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive.	11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5 1/4
Bethlehem Steel.	57 3/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	13 1/4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	4 1/2
Case, J. L.	82 1/4
Celanese Corp.	18 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper.	38 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	33 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	69 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric.	6 1/2
Commercial Solvents.	11
Commonwealth & Southern.	1 1/2
Consolidated Edison.	31 1/2
Consolidated Oil.	7 1/2
Continental Oil.	23 1/2
Continental Can Co.	36 1/4
Curtiss Wright Common.	5 1/2
Cuban American Sugar.	3 1/2
Delaware & Hudson.	17 1/2
Douglas Aircraft.	70 1/2
Eastman Kodak.	163
Electric Autolite.	30
Electric Boat.	11 3/4
E. I. DuPont.	145 1/2
General Electric Co.	35 3/4
General Motors.	44 1/2
General Goods Corp.	44
Goodyear Tire & Rubber.	28
Great Northern, Pfd.	21 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	12 1/2
Hudson Motors.	12 1/2
International Harvester Co.	50 1/2
International Nickel.	49 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	71 1/4
Johns Manville Co.	75 3/4
Kennecott Copper.	33 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	102
Loew's Inc.	45 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	22 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	23
McKeesport Tin Plate.	11
Montgomery Ward & Co.	51
Motor Products Corp.	11 1/2
Nash Kelvinator.	7 1/2
National Paper & Light.	7 1/2
National Biscuit.	26 3/4
National Dairy Products.	15 1/2
New York Central R. R.	16 1/4
North American Co.	21 1/2
Northern Pacific.	8 1/2
Packard Motors.	3 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	3 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	18 1/4
Phelps Dodge.	33 3/4
Phillips Petroleum.	36
Public Service of N. J.	37 1/4
Pullman Co.	28 1/4
Radio Corp. of America.	6 1/2
Republic Steel.	37 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	7 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	12
Socony Vacuum.	15 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	15 1/2
Standard Brands.	6 1/4
Standard Gas & El. Co.	44 1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey.	24 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana.	7
Studebaker Corp.	7
Texas Corp.	40
Texas Pacific Land Trust.	7 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	41 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	97
United Gas Improvement.	12 1/2
United Aircraft.	38 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.	42 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	41 1/2
U. S. Steel.	48 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	20 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	85 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	46 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach.	16

Attends Conference

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, was in Albany on Thursday attending a conference of pediatricians. The conference held in the Albany Hospital was sponsored by the state health department.

Survey Reveals Opinions

On Criminal Punishment

Pardon and parole should be abolished and persons convicted of crimes should serve their full sentences except where injustice is revealed by new evidence, in the opinion of 83 per cent of the men and 88 per cent of the women covered in a survey of 25,000 Northwestern National life insurance policyholders. Death penalty for murder was approved by 88 per cent of the men and 75 per cent of the women; 88 per cent of the men and 93 per cent of the women favored sterilization of habitual criminals. Many expressed alarm over current conditions and favored "cracking down" on tender treatment of criminals. The first aim of penal and legal forces should be to protect the law-abiding by making crime dangerous and its rewards unpleasant, thought 81 per cent of the women and 78 per cent of the men, with rehabilitation of the criminal important, but secondary. The recommendations of those questioned included separation of first offenders from "repeaters" in prisons; closing of loopholes in procedure through which "smart" lawyers can free criminals at a profit; placing of more police power in federal hands; and use of criminals sentenced to execution for purposes of scientific research, the latter suggestion proceeding from a number of doctors.

Taylor Operated On

New York, May 26 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the Board of United States Steel Corp., was operated on yesterday for removal of the gall bladder, it was disclosed today. At his office it was reported that Taylor was resting easily and in "very good condition" considering the seriousness of the operation. The 65-year-old financier retired from his active duties with the company in April, 1938, although he remains a director.

Judge Resigns

Washington, May 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he had received the resignation of Federal Judge F. A. Geiger of Milwaukee. He told reporters that his press conference he had not yet accepted it. Geiger resigned because of ill health.

Low-Cost 'Grow Houses' Designed To Keep Up With Owner's Needs

THIS is the first of a series of weekly features on "grow houses." There will be five others. While plans and specifications are not available through this paper, local architects can work out any of the "grow houses" to fit individual needs.

(By The AP Feature Service)

They call them "grow houses" because they are designed to grow with a family.

Designed for minimum costs, the floor plans have been pared to essentials, but even so they meet with the rigid rules of the Federal Housing Administration.

Each room has cross-ventilation and in each plan the bath is set off in a small hall and can be entered without stepping through other rooms. Each design has been devised so that future rooms to be added may be entered easily and naturally.

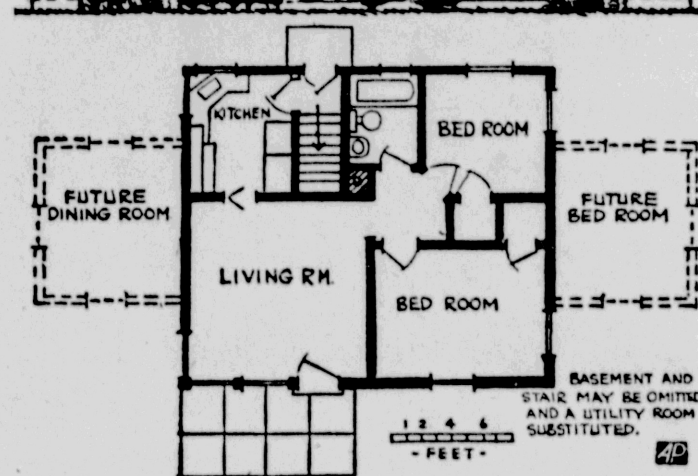
Privacy is emphasized in all plans; sleeping quarters, the kitchen, the bath and the living room may be shut off from each other. Heating is done by a central parlor heater—indicated by a blacked in square on the plans.

Costs quoted are based on an average, middle-western community. Each plan calls for clapboard siding, brick casing on the chimney, and asphalt shingles.

The costs quoted represent only the price of building the house, a contractor's fee of 10 per cent included. The lot, decorating, insulation, refrigeration, range, and architect's service would run the cost up about \$750. Lots should be at least 50 by 100 feet, says Federal Housing; 60 by 120 is preferred.

In all the plans stock windows and doors have been used and structural members are standard length.

Next week—A \$2,110 House Designed For Two Future Bedrooms.



HERE'S A SUGGESTION for a basic house to which a bedroom and dining room (dotted lines) can be added. Doors can be cut into both living room and kitchen walls to permit entry into the new dining room. The new bedroom can be entered through a hall cut through the two bedroom closets. Without a basement, the basic house costs about \$2,385; with a basement, about \$2,725. The future bedroom and dining room add about \$690.

erall Housing; 60 by 120 is preferred.

In all the plans stock windows and doors have been used and structural members are standard length.

Next week—A \$2,110 House Designed For Two Future Bedrooms.

About the Folks

Dr. M. H. Silk of 84 Main street will leave Saturday for Chicago where he will take a post graduate course in urology.

Mrs. Prescott J. Clapp, Mrs. Harry F. Pitts and Mrs. John D. Groves were recent World's Fair visitors. All are members of Little Gardens Club.

Dies at Testimonial

Peabody, Mass., May 26 (AP)—Fred W. Brown, 70, retired overseer of the Pequot Mill, collapsed and died last night at a banquet in his honor. Accepting a purse of money from 50 associates assembled to honor him for 44 years of service with the mill, Brown said: "All I can say is, I thank you. I wish my wife, who is sick, was here. I thank you." He sat down and collapsed. He was rushed to a hospital but pronounced dead on arrival, of a heart ailment. He retired last Friday.

Public Excluded

Washington, May 26 (AP)—The House rules committee shut out the public today from its final discussion of the Townsend old age pension bill after treating a good-sized crowd to a laughter-filled hearing. The committee had to decide whether to give the measure preferred status so that it can be debated in the House next week. The procedure under consideration would ban introduction of amendments on the floor.

Chicago Builds Sub

Chicago, May 26 (AP)—Sandhogs have dug out of the ground about 1,000 feet of Chicago's 40-year civic dream, the subway. They're burrowing through blue clay that underlies the loop at the rate of some 30 feet a day. Engineers above ground calculate the \$40,000,000 system of 7.5 miles of tubes should substantially be complete by July 1, 1940.

Continues Commission

Albany, N. Y., May 26 (AP)—Governor Lehman signed today a bill continuing until April 30, 1940, the temporary state commission assisting in the federal government's long range flood control program. The measure, sponsored by Republican Senator Earle S. Warner, Ontario county, appropriates \$15,000 for expenses of the group.

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

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new hand bags \$2 to \$5

Year-Old Likes Big Black Cigars Better Than Candy

By The (U) Feature Service
Harrisburg, Ill.—Jimmy Parish started smoking when he was 16 months old and now—at three and a half years—he has to have his cigars daily.



JIMMY PARISH

Started on Grandpa's Pipe—It was cute, Jimmy did, too. Then grandpa gave Jimmy a lighted pipe, thinking the smoke would make him sick.

Instead of turning green, Jimmy settled into a confirmed smoker, which the elders don't think is so funny. He graduated from pipes to cigarettes to cigars. Candy won't wean him from the weed.

His father and mother assert he is large for his age and runs and plays as hard as other kids.



The race has moved forward through the achievements of its more capable members. The idea at present is to heckle those who can accomplish things and ruin them. That's the reason we're not going forward.

Pyecraft—Do you suffer from the heat in summer?

Skeev—Yes, more than at any other season.

Write Right Right! Write, we know, is written right, when we see it written right. But when we see it written rite, we know it is not written right; For write to be written right, must not be written rite or right. Nor yet must it be written wright, but write for then it's written right.

Mother—Sally, don't you know that if you keep on doing naughty things your children will be naughty too?

Little Sally—Oh, mother, now you have given yourself away.

Those who pride themselves on being temperamental are usually 90 per cent temper and 10 per cent mental.

A pathetic story is told of two little Jewish girls. They were walking along the street of the friendly town to which they had been sent as refugees, but the younger of the two, at least, had not forgotten the fears to which she had grown accustomed.

As they walked, they approached a horse, attached to a cart. It had become restless and was pawing the pavement. The younger child showed feeling of fear.

"Don't be afraid Rebecca!" her elder sister sought to comfort her. "The horse doesn't know we are Jews."

Good business sense always commands a good price in the open market.

"I say, my dear," said Briggs, the morning after the reunion dinner, "I seem to have got an enormous blister on my tongue."

"What do you expect?" replied his wife. "You would insist on drinking my health out of your hot water bottle last night."

The man who buys advice is usually smarter than the man who gives it.

Portable homes are forecast for the future, so that on moving day one can move house and all. That probably would bring certain advantages, but it would be of no help to those who find it easier to move than to clean house.

Johnny Jones—Dad, what is the difference between a cat and a comma?

Elder Jones—I don't know; what is it, Johnny?

Johnny—A cat has claws at the end of its paws, while a comma is a pause at the end of the clause.

Nothing is more obliging than trouble. It always comes to those who are expecting it.

Wife—You were right, Henry, and I was wrong.

Husband—Forgive me, dear.

Plumbers and dentists are always able to poke around our cellar and teeth and find a \$50 job.

Teacher—What happened in the year 1809?

Johnny—Lincoln was born.

Teacher—Correct. Now what happened in 1812?

Johnny (after a pause)—Lincoln had his third birthday.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Group at Fowler Testimonial Dinner



Freeman Photo

The 30th anniversary of the organization of the Ulster county committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health was celebrated at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday evening. In addition to marking the anniversary of the founding of the organization, it was primarily a testimonial dinner for two members of the original committee, Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, in whose house the first Christmas seal sale was held, and former County Judge Joseph M. Fowler, the present head of the county committee, and who for 30 years has served as its president. Among those at the speakers' table are, left to right, Dr. Robert E. Plunkett, general superintendent of the tuberculosis hospital in the state; Mrs. Clara Norton Reed; Dr. M. Elizabeth Parsons, toastmaster; Judge Joseph M. Fowler, George G. Nelbach, identified with the work of tuberculosis control and Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler.

Memorial Services At Kingston Point Sunday at 3 P. M.

Memorial services for sailor-soldier dead, who lost their lives at sea in Civil, Spanish and World Wars will be held at Kingston Point on Sunday at 3 p. m.

All arrangements have been made by Ladies' Auxiliary 53 of Tappan Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War and are in charge of Mrs. Eugene A. Flicker, P. P. with Commander James Krom assisting at the services. The music will be donated by the Salvation Army band.

The following program will be given: Selection—Parade Rest—Salvation Army Band. Singing—Nearer My God to Thee. Ritual Service. Prayer—The Rev. Arthur S. Cole, chaplain of Pratt Post No. 127, G. A. R.

Solo—Selected—Raymond DuBois, accompanied by Harold Canfield on violin.

Address—Mayor C. J. Heiselman. Recitation—Misses Dolores, Gloria and Shirley Miller. Recitation—Miss Catherine Bush. Selection—Salvation Army Band. Address—Surrogate Harry Fleming.

Strewing of flowers by officers and members of Auxiliary 53 of Kingston. Mrs. Minetta Barton, president, and Auxiliary 52 of Newburgh, Mrs. Edna Jennings, president.

Representatives of Boy Scout Troop No. 6 of Albany Avenue Church, Russell Broughton, scoutmaster; Commander of Pratt Post No. 127, G. A. R., Comrade Augustus Cole; Tappan Camp No. 1.

Pioneer Veterans' Dinner Is Held

The annual meeting and dinner of the Pioneer Veterans of F 51 was held on Thursday evening at Golden Rule Inn. Before the business session was taken up the members and guests enjoyed a turkey dinner with all that goes with it.

The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Henry Munch; first vice president, Benjamin Bletzt; second vice president, Stephen Cramer; secretary, Eugene Cornwell; treasurer, Peter Keresman; historian, Edward Wortman, and sergeant-at-arms, Frank Jagger.

The retiring president, Gordon Van Kleck, was unable to be present due to illness in the family. A magazine rack, the gift from the members to him will be delivered to his home today. It was late in the evening when the affair ended and the members are looking forward to the next outing of the association.

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May Day Plans For School Pupils Nearly Completed

The plans for the elementary School May Day to be held in Hasbrouck Park Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock are nearly completed. Following the plan which worked so successfully last year many of the activities will be presided over by pupils who have shown their ability as leaders and their capability of assuming responsibility suitable to their years.

The grounds will be marked off by Roger Mogan and Henry Lemister of School No. 4, under the direction of Miss Helen Bradburn, assistant physical education supervisor, who is in charge of the entire demonstration. Pupils who will care for the placing and caring for equipment for their schools will be Robert Jordan and Harry Krum from School No. 1; Edwin Tucker and Rudolph Wells for softball and May Pole equipment, and Ronald Wolven and James Mancuse for hit pin baseball equipment from School No. 3; Warren Conklin and George Marks will be responsible for equipment of School No. 4.

Pupil officials for the various games will be: Hit pin baseball scorers, Lawrence Spitzer, School No. 3; Joseph Carle and Gilbert

Norton, School No. 4; umpires, Albert Quick, School No. 3; Michael Perry and Vincent Lawrence from School No. 4. Schlag ball scorers, Margaret Wood, School No. 1; Marjorie Wiedemann, School No. 4; umpire, Mary Buncce, School No. 4. Softball scorers, Edward Jordan, School No. 1; Harold Sherman, Sheldon O'Rourke and Alvin Parnett from School No. 3. The other three games will be umpired by the three principals of the schools concerned.

Assistants in forming color teams will be Beulah Boughton, Bernice Trainium and Adele Mann from School No. 3.

Miss Bradburn will be assisted by Frances Qualiere of School No. 3, who will act as runner and carry messages.

The music for the Virginia Reel and the Maypole dances will be furnished by the mobile sound system of Franks Radio Service. The Maypoles will again be wound twice, the two winds this year being different from those used in last year's performance. The Maypole dancers will be costumed in orange and blue and the blue and orange of School No. 3 will be flanked by the blue and white poles of the other two schools.

The spectators will sit on the grassy slopes of the upper level of Hasbrouck Park and the dances and games will take place in the hollows. As occurred last year all events of the same sort will be run off simultaneously. Five innings of hit pin, three innings of schlag ball, and the regulation seven innings of softball will be played.

In accordance with the policy that every child of no matter what degree of ability should have a part in his school project, every child in the school is performing with his group. In no cases have groups been specially selected or given special coaching for the event. Every child who is physically able takes part in his physical education class every day of the week and the activities which are being presented at Hasbrouck Park on Monday are taken directly from the regular scheduled activities. They are known to every group as a daily activity which they enjoy and not as something which must be prepared for show purposes.

Since 1932, fatalities resulting from "railroad crossing-automobile" accidents have steadily decreased each year.

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<p>One-Coat Flat Paint</p> <p>\$2.29 gal.</p> <p>Oil Paint. Saves half on labor and paint.</p>	<p>4-Hour Enamel</p> <p>98¢ qt.</p> <p>Quick drying. Colorful, good for summer furniture.</p>

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To Hold Dance

The semi-monthly dance at the new Kethonson Fire House hall will be held Saturday evening with Zucca's orchestra under direction of Paul Purcell supplying the music. Paul will be heard in vocal numbers and will introduce several new numbers.

Group to Meet

There will be a meeting of the St. Remy Christian Endeavor Society tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present since there will be an election of officers.

The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939.
Sun rises, 4:21 a. m.; sets, 7:33 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 66 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature with light southerly winds tonight and Saturday. Showers Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight about 60. Eastern New York—Fair, slightly warmer in extreme north portion tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy, Sunday showers.



WARMER

As Lou Fette, Boston Bees' mound ace, blazes the trail for the rest of the mound artists in the race for the National League pitching championship of 1939. Hub fans are urging President Bob Quinn to do a lot of his season's shopping on July 11, the date of the All-Star game. In Fette's sensational 1937 freshman year, they called him "The Dream Game Ace" because Uncle Bob bought Lou from St. Paul the day of the 1936 All-Star classic.

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SETS NEW MEXICO-NEW YORK MARK



Francisco Sarabia of Mexico waves a greeting as he lands at Floyd Bennett Field, N.Y., with a new air mark from Mexico City. He flew the distance in 10 hours, 48 minutes to shatter Amelia Earhart's record of 14 hours, 19 minutes.

Crossing Hearing Expected in June

No date has been fixed as yet by the state public service commission for a public hearing on the city's application for the elimination of grade crossings of the New York Central railroad in Kingston, it was announced today.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman when questioned this morning said that the city had asked for a prompt hearing and had been informed that the hearing would be held as quickly as possible. The state department said an effort would be made to hold the public hearing some time in June.

Plans for the elimination of the grade crossings have been prepared by the joint effort of the city administration and the New York Central railroad, and have been on display at the city hall for some time.

These plans will be submitted at the public hearing when it is held.

Several weeks ago Mayor Heiselman held an informal public hearing on the plans at the city hall when a number of interested citizens were present and had the plan explained to them by the mayor and the city engineer, James G. Norton.

Order of Court Voids Marriage

An action for annulment of the marriage of Helen Lewis to William Lewis, Jr., has been granted by Justice Foster, it was announced today. Cleon B. Murray appeared for the plaintiff.

The annulment was sought on the grounds the plaintiff was not of age of consent at the time of the marriage and that she has not resided with the defendant since becoming of age. Married February 10, 1929, plaintiff had not reached the age of consent. Custody of a child is awarded plaintiff.

For Rough Roads
A new piece of equipment has been added to the fog spotlights, two-way radios, altitude finders and other devices with which motorists are modernizing their cars, asserts Country Home Magazine. "The new gadget, patented in Washington recently, is a running-board washing machine for tourists who want to launder as they drive. Simply by throwing a fistful of soap, a few gallons of water, and some dirty linen into the contrivance, the driver can have a snow-white shirt at journey's end. Suds are churned up and the clothes swished around by the bounding motion of the car.

Rates of Electric Company Reduced

Albany, May 26.—The Ellenville Electric Company has filed a general reduction of electric rates with the public service commission to be effective June 15, under which customers of the company will save about \$5,187 annually. The company supplies electricity in the village of Ellenville and territory in the town of Wawarsing in Ulster county.

No residential or commercial consumers will be increased under the revised rates. Residential consumers will save about \$2,916 annually under the new rates and commercial users will save about \$2,261 a year. Power customers will receive a net saving but the bills of two power consumers will be increased.

The new residential rate for the village area is an initial and minimum charge of \$1 per month for which 12 kilowatt hours of electricity is included and the following charges are 6½ cents per kilowatt hour for the balance up to 30 kilowatt hours, 3½ cents per kilowatt hour for the next 110 kilowatt hours and two cents per kilowatt hour for use in excess of 140 kilowatt hours per month.

The new residential rate in the rural areas is an initial and minimum charge of \$1 per month for which 10 kilowatt hours of electricity is included and follow-up charges are 6½ cents per kilowatt hour for the balance up to 35 kilowatt hours, 3½ cents per kilowatt hour for the next 105 kilowatt hours, and two cents per kilowatt hour for use in excess of 140 kilowatt hours per month.

The new annual commercial rate for all purposes is an initial charge of \$1 for which 10 kilowatt hours of electricity is included and follow-up charges of 6½ cents per kilowatt hour for the balance up to 80 kilowatt hours, 3½ cents per kilowatt hour for the next 240 kilowatt hours, and 2½ cents per kilowatt hour for all use in excess of 2,500 kilowatt hours per year. The minimum charge is \$1 per month plus 50 cents per horsepower for all over one horsepower.

The superseded annual general rate was available only in the village area and a few general customers were served on an annual basis under the seasonal general rate. The new general rate is available throughout the territory and will result in further reductions to these customers. The seasonal commercial rate is changed by reducing the first block of 120 kilowatt hours per year two cents per kilowatt hour and the rural minimum charge is reduced from \$18 to \$12 per year.

How long does it take you to cross a street? Traffic experts say the average pedestrian takes 7 seconds to cross a 27 foot street. Traveling at 20 miles per hour, a car moves 80 feet in 2 and 2/3 seconds—at 30 miles per hour, it travels 80 feet in 1 and 7/9 seconds.

Only one state "saved" more lives during the first quarter of 1939 than New York, traffic death records reveal. The New York toll for the three months is 92 below that of last year.

Case of 'Skater' To Be Continued

The action brought by Samuel Finkelstein of Ellenville against the Pioneer Engine Company of Ellenville and Abram Godlin, former proprietor of the Ellenville Roller Skating Rink in Norbury Hall, will be taken up for completion next Wednesday at 11 o'clock to which time Justice Foster has recessed court.

Finkelstein claims he was skating at the rink one evening when he struck a projecting heating pipe along the wall and suffered a broken leg when he fell. He claims negligence on his part. Ellenville skaters apparently were not very skillful in their skating or were super-cautious to a question put by A. J. Cook to a witness for plaintiff on cross examination.

Mr. Cook inquired of the witness whether it was the night of the accident that one of the skaters appeared at the hall with a pillow strapped on one part of his anatomy and a set of baby-carriage springs strapped to another. The witness had not seen that precaution, at least on the part of Mr. Finkelstein on the night of the accident when a group of business men were using the hall.

John A. Bonomi appears for the plaintiff and A. J. Cook for Pioneer Engine Company, owners of the hall, and Lawrence Levine appears for Mr. Godlin who came from Woodbourne to open the rink. The rink has been closed some time.

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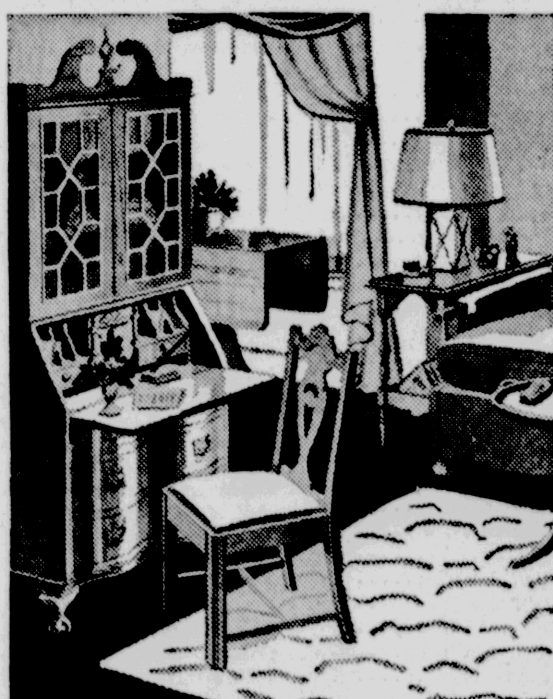
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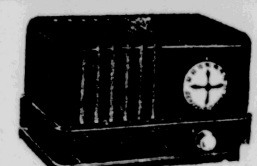
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Upstate Attorney Gets Suspension

Howard L. Montgomery, Fort Edward attorney, was ordered suspended from the practice of law for three months, it was learned today, despite a recommendation by Referee Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, of this city, that the lawyer be censured only. The order was by the New York State Appellate Division, which reported its decision yesterday.

The court found Montgomery "guilty of unprofessional conduct and conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice."

All of the Appellate judges concurred, with the exception of Justice John C. Craspe, who voted for disbarment.

Montgomery, former Washington county district attorney, who also served as village attorney and counsel for the Board of Education, defended 10 charges in a disciplinary proceeding accusing him of "taking retainers, not

earning them, and not returning them."

Referee Hasbrouck held the charges were "largely the result of gossip," and declared Montgomery's conduct was "above board," recommending he be merely reprimanded "for not seeing his clients through."

J. Ernest Wharton, Schoharie county district attorney, acted as prosecutor in the proceeding before Referee Hasbrouck. Montgomery, World War aviator, once toured the south with Helen Keller "as a philanthropic contribution to the cause of the blind."

Boycott Threatens

Albany, N. Y., May 26 (AP)—One upstate producers organization threatened today a milk boycott in an effort to obtain higher prices while two others sought a voluntary price agreement with metropolitan dealers. As representatives of the metropolitan milk producers bargaining agency and the federation of independent producers agreed to reopen attempts to reach a voluntary agreement, the dairy farmers' union urged a state-wide boycott against offending distributors.

PREPARING TO SALVAGE SUNKEN SUB



One of the divers making preliminary preparations for salvaging the submarine, Squallus, which sank to the bottom of the Atlantic, near Portsmouth, N. H., is shown being hoisted to the surface alongside the submarine rescue ship, Falcon. As salvage work continued into the darkness under the searchlights of a fleet of vessels, the last faint ray of hope for the 26 still aboard the sunken craft definitely was abandoned, for the diving bell which rescued 33 members of the crew brought word in its latest ascent that the only compartment where life might exist was filled with water.

Behrens Gives Parade Details

(Continued from Page One)

Dorothy Mack, president. Excelsior Hose Auxiliary, Mrs. Jessie Hughes, president. Wiltyck Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, Mrs. B. R. Tuttle, regent. Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. Charlotte Tappen, secretary.

Fourth Division

Rifton 4-H Club Fife and Drum Corps, Erynes Terpening, drum major. Rifton Rock School 4-H Club, Miss Anna Devine, leader. Flatbush 4-H Club, Harry Carlo, leader. Lake Katrine 4-H Club, William Hooke and Myron Bocce, leaders. Lomontville 4-H Club, Flora Jane Allen, leader. Quarryville 4-H Club, Freeman Stay, leader. Saugerties 4-H Club, Carl Goetichius, leader. Ulster Park 4-H Club, Mr. and Mrs. Klein, leaders. Atwood 4-H Club, Mrs. Percy Cook and William Larson, leaders.

Fifth Division

Massed colors. Scout executive, Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, R. Gardner Burns. Troop 12 Fife and Drum Corps, Robert Soper, drum major. Troop 11, St. James M. E. Church, Edgar Freese, scout master. Troop 12, First Reformed Church, Floyd Spencer, scout master. Troop 3, St. Joseph's Church, Charles D. Davis, scout master. Troop 7, St. John's Church, King J. Borgardus, scout master. Troop 5, Jewish Youth alliance, Seamon Samuels, scout master. Troop 20, Hurley, George Westfield, scout master. Troop 18, Wiltyck School, Esopus, Crawford Burns, scout master. Troop 6, Albany Avenue Baptist Church, Russell H. Broughton, scout master. Troop 26, Port Ewen, Francis Palen, Jr., scout master.

Sixth Division. Kingston High School Band, Miss Eva Clinton, leader. Grade school principals: No. 1, Raymond H. Rignall; No. 3, Frank B. Ratcliff; No. 4, Raymond H. Van Valkenburgh. Kingston Grade School No. 1, Albert Hendricks, lieutenant. Kingston Grade School No. 3, James Fitzgerald, lieutenant. Kingston Grade School No. 4, Louis Turck, lieutenant.

Seventh Division

Salvation Army Band. Salvation Army, Major Frederick W. Seiler, commander. Salvation Army float. The parade will form on Pearl street with its right at Clinton avenue.

First Division will form on Pearl street with its right at Clinton avenue.

Second Division will form on Fair street facing north with its right at Pearl street.

Third Division will form on Fair street facing south with its right at Pearl street.

Fourth Division will form on Pearl street with its right facing at Fair street.

Fifth Division will form on Wall street facing north with its right at Pearl street.

Sixth Division will form on Wall street facing south with its right at Pearl street.

Seventh Division will form on Pearl street with its right at Wall street.

Members of the Community Riding Club, Sergeant John Roosa commanding, will act as division marshals.

All units will be in position at 10:45 a. m.

Distance between divisions, 25 paces. Distance between units, 10 paces. Display movements will be kept to a minimum.

All bands and drum corps will sound off on passing the reviewing stand.

Approaching Kingston Hospital, music will be modulated and resumed at Foxhall avenue.

Each unit will execute "eyes right" at 10 paces on approaching the reviewing stand.

If the parade is postponed due to weather conditions, the fire alarm will sound 2-2-2.

CHARLES N. BEHRENS, Captain, F. A., N. Y. N. G., Grand Marshal

Bilateral Talks

Vatican City, May 26 (AP)—A Vatican news service said today that papal diplomats had suggested to Europe's principal foreign offices that peaceful solutions to Europe's difficulties might be found either through a "general meeting of interest powers" or through a series of bilateral talks. The news service said that "the Holy See has limited itself to using normal diplomatic channels to invite interested governments to consider in a pacific spirit the present serious international moment and to seek with peaceful intentions the solution of grave questions which currently hang over the world."

Lothian Is Rebuked

London, May 26 (AP)—The London Daily Express today rebuked Lord Lothian, ambassador-designate to Washington, for a statement that Great Britain should follow Germany's example in limiting alcoholic drinks for her armed forces. The newspaper said, "we don't want Lord Lothian to lecture us on temperance or on the benefits of military life under Field Marshal Goering. The wrong embassy was chosen for Lord Lothian when he was appointed to represent Britain at Washington. Berlin is the place for him."

WPA Worker Hurt

Petersburg, Ind., May 26 (AP)—Twenty-three Petersburg Works Progress Administration workers were hurt when a Big Four railroad train hit a truck carrying them home from work here late yesterday. Four were injured severely. The 19 others were cut and bruised.

Paderewski Is Ill, Cancels His Tour

(Continued from Page One)

en by a heart attack, Ignace Jan Paderewski, world famous pianist and former premier of Poland, remained under a doctor's care today, the rest of his American tour cancelled. The attack caused cancellation of the tour.

last night of a scheduled concert at Madison Square Garden, where 10,000 persons had gathered. Although he had been ill at the start of his American tour, Paderewski continued and traveled across the country. Last night when he went to the Garden he complained of feeling ill. A doctor found Paderewski suffering from a mild heart attack and the noted pianist was unable to go on. The National Broadcasting Company Artists Service, sponsor of the concert, said the remainder of his tour would be cancelled. Concerts set for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Toronto previously had been postponed because of illness. Paderewski was taken to his private car with his physician, prior to entering a hospital today.

Water with a salty taste is not safe to use in spraying orchards.

No Strawberries. Washington, May 26 (AP)—Sharp eyes on White House employees have noted that King George and Queen Elizabeth have been served strawberries several times in Canada. As a result, another dessert probably will be substituted for strawberry shortcake at a White House luncheon for the monarchs June 8.

DECORATION DAY

and then

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Free road and travel information and road maps to make your trip enjoyable.

TRAINED ATTENDANTS AT YOUR SERVICE!

CARS CALLED FOR and DELIVERED.

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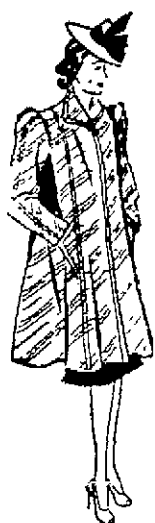
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1 Rack
COATS & SUITS
\$5.00

Regularly to \$25.00

TWEED COATS
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Regularly to \$19.75

SUITS

\$7.95

Values to \$19.75

3 PIECE SUITS

\$19.75

Regular \$29.50 Values

DRESS COATS

\$10.00

Values to \$19.75

\$12.95

Regular \$25.00 Values



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Sugar Cured — Hickory Wood Smoked

YOUR MARKET OR GROCER CAN SUPPLY YOU

HERE'S THE MATTRESS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

A New Deeper Beautyrest



THE FINEST MATTRESS SIMMONS HAS EVER MADE

Special Introductory Terms

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY CASH To Buy For Less at Kaplan's

Luxurious Comfort . . . More Refreshing Sleep! You get them both in this NEW Simmons Beautyrest. This famous mattress has DEEPER COILS — an improvement that increases its comfort and adds to its life. It is guaranteed for 10 years, which makes it cost only 1c a night.

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LASTS LONGER. Beautyrests tested by United States Testing Co., Hoboken, N. J., lasted 3 times as long as any other mattress tested. The New Beautyrest is guaranteed for 10 years.

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"BETTER HOME SERVERS"

St. Mary's Committees
The ushers' committee and the Aurierville committee of St. Mary's Holy Name Society will hold a meeting at St. Mary's Hall this evening at 8:30 o'clock.



STRAWS

\$1.25 - \$1.50 - \$1.95

Wear a hat that is a prize for light-weight, comfort. You can choose from all new styles and straw weaves and colors.

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567 Broadway

June 6 'Y' Day At World's Fair

June 6 will be "Y" Day at the World's Fair in celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the Y. M. C. A. movement. The highlight of the program for the day will be the Fire of Friendship in the evening put on by the Hi-Y Clubs in the vicinity of New York as representatives of the 6,000 Hi-Y Clubs in the United States.

Several persons of national importance will participate in the program which will be broadcast on a national and international radio hook-up. It is planned that Hi-Y Clubs from distant points that are unable to attend the fair ceremonies will hold their own local Fires of Friendship in their respective communities.

The local Hi-Y of Kingston have asked the members of the Saugerties Club to attend the fair with them and participate in the ceremonies at the fair grounds. A bus has been chartered and it is expected that 30 boys from Kingston and Saugerties will spend the day at the fair and participate in the Hi-Y ceremony in the evening before returning home.

Kingston reservations to date include John McCullough, Frank Simpson, William Darling, Jack Carter, William Powers, William Murray, George Anderson, William Elwyn, Joe Palisi, Roger Vreeland and Robert Beatty. All registration fees should be in the office of Ellis T. Bookwalter at the "Y" not later than May 29. Ellis T. Bookwalter, Boys' Work secretary of the Y. Mrs. E. T. Bookwalter and Harold Weston will act as leaders for the group.

HAPPY WIFE GREETES SURVIVOR



Judson Bland of Norfolk, Va., (at right) one of 33 men rescued from the submarine Squalus, is greeted by his overjoyed wife, Nadine, as Bland and others were brought ashore at Portsmouth, N. H. Twenty-six men lost their lives when the undersea craft sank in 240 feet of water, apparently when water entered the after compartments through an open induction valve.

Kiwanians Are Given Demonstration on Lighting

Kiwanis Club members were given the opportunity Thursday of witnessing the demonstration of lightning put on by R. G. Sauer, division engineer with Westinghouse Electric Company, who is making a tour with the Westinghouse Caravan of Light. A similar demonstration was given Wednesday to Rotary. The exhibition was secured through the Canfield Supply Co.

Next week Kiwanis will meet in joint session with Rotary on Wednesday.

Herman Eaton, manager of the

Western Union Telegraph Company's local office, was received into membership, coming to the local club from the Elmira Club.

Guests were four employees of the Canfield Supply Company and Charles Tiller of West Hurley.

Ival Goodman, Cincy Reds' home run king, is out to celebrate his new status as a resident Ohioan by winning the National League RBI title. Ival moved from Oklahoma to Cincinnati over the winter and after one month of the season's play was the pace-maker in the N. L. run-driving derby with 25, an average of better than one-per-game in his 21 games played.

Troupers Revive Old Melodrama In Excellent Style

Drama which quickened the American pulse in the days of town hall troupers was revived last evening at Port Ewen in the Town Music Hall, formerly Spinnery's Restaurant.

Action and plot with the inevitable moral lesson, was presented "as written" by a capable cast who strongly indicated the current entertaining value of the over-acted melodramas.

"Silas the Choreboy," was selected by the management as the opener because it has about everything which drew out the old-timers in their horse and buggies.

Dan Whiteley, playing the dark, vicious villain who usually supplied the "umph" to the plot and action, did considerable more than carry around a mean look and heavy moustache. Much of his acting went beyond the age of the old time plays, but he carried out the part in excellent style and prompted the "boos" when they were normally due as the plot thickened.

Amy Munn, a young lady, who had only two days to "catch wise" to the ins and outs of the drama, also did a fine bit of acting as did Larry Glennon in supplying much of the comedy as a colored handyman. Others in the cast were James Martin, the handsome hero; Natalie Fuller, as the maiden lady; Joan Cunningham, the heroine; William Houghtaling, the hero's father; John Brophy as Silas and Harold Macholdt as the town constable.

Fred and Harry Hommel gave dance numbers between the acts. Dancing followed the play which will be repeated tonight and tomorrow evening.

DANCE

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Music by HARRY MELOS

And His Silver-tone Orchestra.

A GOOD TIME FOR ALL.

Orchestra Every Saturday Night

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Considers creation of special railroad bankruptcy court.

Labor sub-committee considers national health program.

Sub-committee hears testimony on bill to outlaw labor spies.

Interstate commerce sub-committee considers bill to permit interstate shipment of fight films.

House

In recess.

Rules committee considers procedure for vote on Townsend old-age pension plan.

Labor committee continues hearings on Wagner Act revision.

Opening Dance

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
MAY 27th

Ray Randall's Orchestra

Golden Rule Inn

Comfort Clothes For

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JUVENILE - SHOP
FANCY TO SIXTEEN

Bathing Suits and Swim Trunks

Jantzen, Vanta and other popular makes.

All wool and lastex.

Sizes 1 to 4, 6 to 8, 10 to 18.

79c to \$4.95

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A large variety of handmade sun suits.

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Sun Suits & Play Suits

With or without Jackets—some with capes.

Large assortment of all materials.

Sizes 1 to 6, 7 to 16.

79c to \$1.98

Three-Piece Sets

Including Playsuit and Skirt.

Sizes 7 to 16.

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Slacks, Cullottes, Shorts and Overall Sets

Gabardine; hop-sacking, linen, and spun rayon. Sizes 4 to 20.

\$1.00 to \$2.98

A variety of beautiful new colors and patterns.



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Suitable for dress and sportswear. Organdies, Spun Rayon, Dotted Swiss and many other materials. With and without jackets. Large variety! Sizes 1 to 6 and 7 to 16.

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BOYS' SLEEVELESS AND SHORT SLEEVE SUITS

Two Piece Donmoor and Kaysee. Large Assortment of Colors. Sizes 1 to 6, 7 to 12

\$1.00 to \$1.98

BOYS' COAT SUITS

Palm Beach Cloth, Gabardine and Linen: White and colors. Sizes 3 to 16.

\$1.98 to \$5.98

BOYS' SHORTS and LONGIES

Stripes and Solid Colors. Sizes 4 to 18.

\$1.00 to \$2.98

BOYS' SPORT JACKETS

Plaid and Solid Colors. Sizes 4 to 16.

\$2.98 to \$3.98

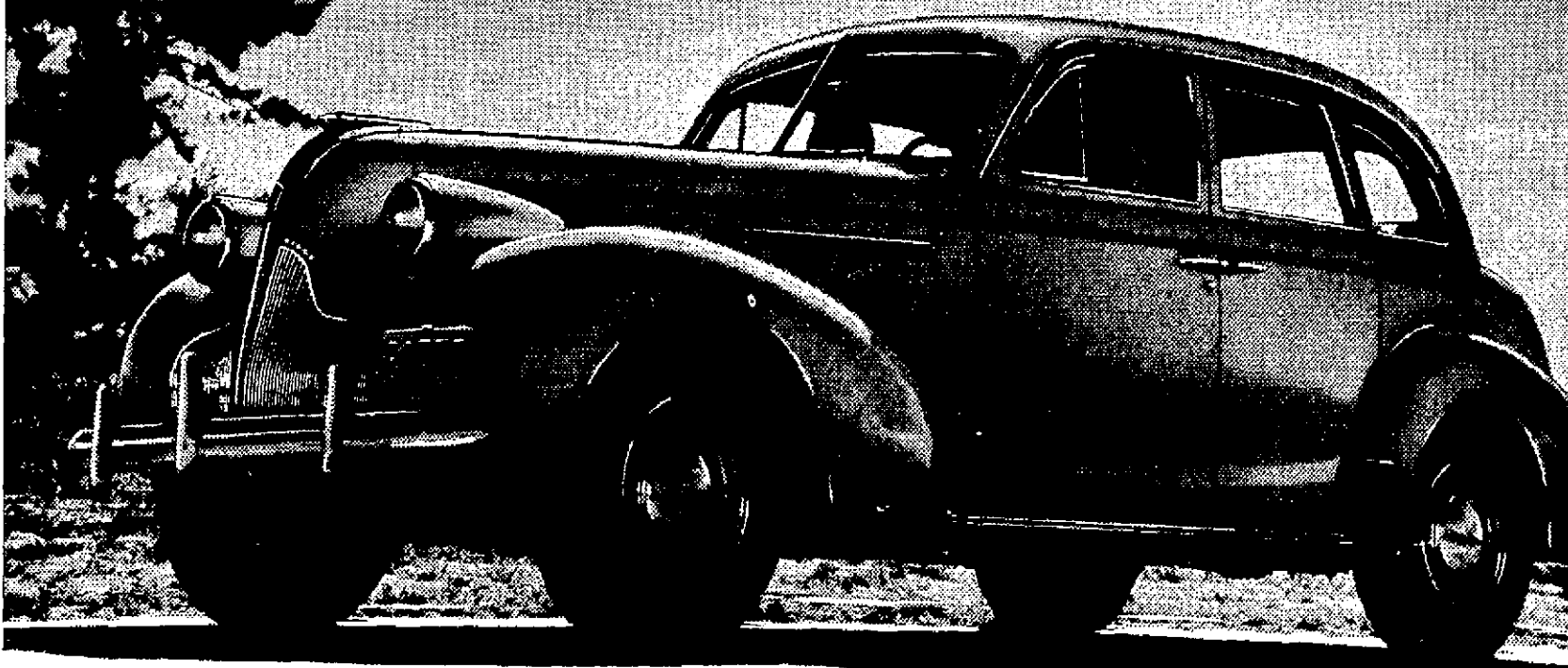
POLO SHIRTS

Boys' and Girls' All colors, stripes and plain colors. Kaysee, Donmoor and Model makes. Sizes 1 to 18.

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One for Your Money That's Tuned to Go!



The model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL model 41 four-door touring sedan \$996 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

YOU spot it for its beauty—love it for its easy-going gait—buy it for its value.

But there's no question at all about where the thrill lies in having this quick-stepping Buick for your own.

Action is its middle name—fleetness out where the roads are clear, nimble agility when the traffic's thick and tangled, quick-paced travel from the minute you get aboard.

You've literally got the hurricane harnessed

to your service—for with every six inches this great car travels, a tiny cyclone lets go in the cylinders of this Dynaflex straight-eight to give life and lift to its movement.

Your hand on that steering wheel guides a big and roomy carriage—yet a finger movement steers it and a hand's weight holds it to the line.

On curves, its Knee-Action actually "banks" the road for you—on gravel, washboard, loose stone, or cobbles, giant coil springs of soft-flexing steel soak up, blot out, erase the bumps.

Your view's the view from seats in first-row-center—there's nothing that goes on you don't take in instantly through an outlook stepped

up as much as 412 extra square inches.

All the time, of course, you ride in style fresh as a breath of tomorrow's dawning. All the time you ride assured that you've bought both smartly and well.

For this roomy, full-powered, silken-riding Buick—sprinkled from bumper to bumper with standard equipment that costs you extra elsewhere—is priced down below last year—down below some sixes—down below your own idea of what it ought to cost.

Yes sir, here's the one for your money if you want the car and the value of the year—and it's tuned to go in a big way from the day you take it over.

Why not see your Buick dealer now?

"Better buy Buick!"

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Given Scholarship



man, Mrs. Johanson, Mrs. Firth and Mrs. Hulker from Rosendale, Mrs. Weber from Tillsen, Mrs. Kuzma of Lawrenceville, Mrs. Gertrude Furtich and Fred Furtich of New York city, Mrs. Anna Lutz and Mrs. Fay Spatanga of Valley Stream, L. J. Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. John Scharf of Newark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. William Chase and Miss Shirley Chase of Bunnwater, Mrs. Charles Schaeble of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Toronto, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turner of Tuckahoe and Mr. and Mrs. George Chase of Ridgewood, N. Y.

Teachers Guests at Dinner

Miss Margaret Schuetz entertained the homelike teachers of the county at dinner at her home on Highland avenue. Her guests were Miss Evangeline Leave of Ellenville, Miss Ruth Goldsmith of New Paltz, Miss Katherine Kanyon of Highland, Miss Agnes Harris of Saugerties, Miss John J. Finerty, Miss Claiusa Smith, Miss Nellie Davenport and Miss Bella Hyman of Kingston.

Hostess on Ninth Birthday

Janet Styles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Styles of 143 Elmendorf street, entertained in honor of her ninth birthday Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents. The table decorations were in pink and green. The guests were Joan Romulus, Clara Lax, Joan Haele, Marian Howard, Theresa Styles, Rosalind Madjowski, Margaret Howard, Ruth Shay, Sheila Carey, Audrey Windland, Margaret Newell, Patricia Manfro, Alice Ruzzo, Violet Ramsey and Arlene Thiel.

Summer Maverick Quartet Organized

Because many of the Maverick artists will be involved with outside engagements this summer and will be available only at intervals, it has been decided to organize a permanent group of four men who shall be known henceforth as The Maverick Quartet.

George Fintel, three years with the Maverick, and with 15 years ensemble work, has selected three collaborators with regard to musicianship and artistic sympathy: the two violins, Victor Mucci and Jerome Wigler, and the violoncello, Sanford Schonbach, all young men of professional experience. This group, backed by a guarantee, will devote their time

exclusively to the Maverick concerts, rehearsing daily. Inez Carroll will continue in the piano scores and Messrs. Barrere, Barzin, Elzon, Gardner, Henrotte, Kroll, Kunz, Clawson, Britt, Kefer, Roentgen, Deering and Mannes will participate as guest artists when available. This is the 24th season of the Maverick Sunday concerts.

Program Announced For Adults' Concert

F. Charles Adler, who will conduct the Albany Federal Orchestra in a symphony concert at the municipal auditorium Wednesday, May 31, has announced the following program for the adults' concert in the evening. The concert will open with the "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms, the jolly potpourri on students' songs. The next numbers will be Schubert's "Fifth Symphony," a group of negro spiritual tunes by Russell-Mason entitled "Mellows," and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8." The program will close with "The Defeat of Macbeth," by Sullivan Kelley. The concert is being sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church. The evening's program will begin at 8:30 and a special program will be given for the children of the city at 4 o'clock at the municipal auditorium. Tickets for the adult concert may be obtained from any member of the parish. There are no tickets for the children's concert, but admission cards may be obtained from the principals of the city schools or at the door.

Dinner Hostess

Miss Nellie Elmendorf gave a dinner party at the home and garden in Hurley on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Julius D. Chase, of Baltimore, Md. The other guests were Mrs. Grace Beaty, Mrs. W. D. Elmendorf, Mrs. Helen G. Beaty, Mrs. Alice Quick, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, Mrs. Roy Myers and Miss Ada Russell.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Edgar J. Windstad of New York city has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mark O'Meara of Maiden Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper of Albany avenue left Thursday to spend the week-end at Cape Cod.

Mrs. Elida Evans of New York city is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Van Hovenberg of Lomontville. George Hutton, Jr., will arrive Saturday from the Florida Preparatory School at Daytona Beach, Fla., to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton of Manor avenue.

Dr. John L. MacKinnon and son, Robert, of Manor avenue, will leave Saturday evening for a week's vacation at Regina, Sask., Canada, where they will visit Dr. MacKinnon's father, Archie MacKinnon.

Mrs. Copeland Gates was hostess at a bridge luncheon Thursday at her home at Lake Katrine. Two tables of bridge were in play.

Miss Jane Blackwell of Portville, N. Y., and Donald Mathers, students at Rider College, are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. James Mathers of Downs street.

Miss Helen Brown, R. N., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence E. Brown, of Wurts street, is on the committee for the annual spring dance of the Alumnae Association of the Lenox Hill Hospital School of Nursing to be held Saturday in the North Ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

Suppers-Food Sales

A chicken supper will be served at the Hurley Reformed Church Wednesday, June 7, for benefit of church. Serving will begin at 6 o'clock. Mrs. A. H. Chambers and Mrs.

Poppies on Sale In City Tomorrow

Tomorrow is Poppy Day in Kingston and members of Kingston Post of the American Legion, the Auxiliary and Sons of the Legion will be out on the streets of the city for the sale of poppies.

Ten cents for a poppy on Poppy Day will help some disabled war veteran. In hospitals in the state there are over 6,000 veterans of the World War.

Those who are able to do so, make the poppies that are sold on Poppy Day. Materials for these poppies are purchased by the poppy committee and throughout the year the veterans are busy at work on them, earning a few dollars with which they are able to provide themselves with a few luxuries and other things which help to make their lives a little more bearable and happy.

Many of these veterans spend part of the money on less fortunate comrades who in some instances have lost their sight while others are confined to their beds.

The small profit which the committee derives from the sale of poppies over and above expenses is used for the maintenance of the mountain camp at Tupper Lake, where veterans afflicted with tuberculosis are under care.

Kingston Post is hoping that through the sale of poppies Saturday that a substantial sum may be realized for the welfare fund which is used for relief purposes.

Workers in the campaign may be recognized by arm bands.

Wallkill Church to Serve Luncheon Memorial Day

Wallkill, May 26—The Shawangunk Reformed Church will serve a hot plate luncheon in the basement of the church hall on Memorial Day. It was announced today. The luncheon will be served by members of the Ladies' Aid in fulfillment of a custom of long standing in the church.

A food sale will also be held by the ladies on the church lawn and a variety of home-made foods will be available. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Sandwiches and coffee may be purchased later in the afternoon.

Foster Grants Decree In Mary Rhodes' Case

An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted by Justice Foster in the action brought by Mary E. Rhodes against Lewis E. Rhodes. Earle H. Houghtaling appeared for the plaintiff when the case was tried at Monticello on April 28. Married August 26, 1922, at Milton, the decree is granted on testimony as to acts which took place allegedly at the Hotel Corners Hotel in July, 1938.

The plaintiff is granted custody of a minor child and the court directs \$8 a week from defendant for support and maintenance of the child. Plaintiff may re-marry but defendant is forbidden to again marry without express consent of the court.

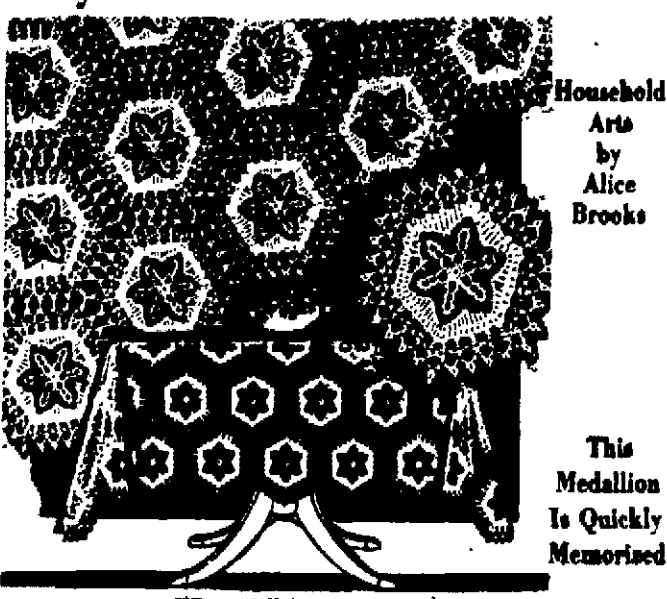
Windy Ridge Farm

George E. Kessler of Phoenixia has certified to the county clerk that he is doing business at Phoenixia under the style of Windy Ridge Farm.

If you drive an automobile and belonged to that vast army of movers last May first, don't forget to notify the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of your new address. Failure to do so can result in the suspension of your driver's license.

Benjamin Johnston's group of the Henrotte Wynkona Guild of the First Reformed Church will conduct a food and candy sale Saturday in the store of The Wonderly Co., from 2 until 5:30 o'clock.

Easy Medallion Makes Rich Pattern



Here's your chance to make many lovely accessories for your home and to do it easily and inexpensively! This quickly memorized medallion, when repeated and joined, forms a scarf or cloth of exquisite loveliness. It's easy as can be! A handsome spread or pillow may be made too. The medallion is 8 inches in mercerized string, smaller in fine cotton. Pattern 6406 contains instructions for making medallion; an illustration of it and of stitches; photograph of medallions; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

MATRONS' SUMMERY JABOT FROCK

PATTERN 9001

What better frock to begin Summer with than this... a jabot design that glories in dainty femininity, slenderizing details, and easy making? Marian Martin has given Pattern 9001 the most flattering new touch... a girdled band that slims both waist and diaphragm. The skirt panels keep the comfortable rippling fullness mainly at front. If you wish, you may leave off the jabot—and put a corsage of fabric field flowers to draw attention to the becoming V-neck. And you may have the short sleeves fitted or free-swinging! The dress will be very charming to behold in any number of fabrics... especially afternoon sheers and all-occasion crepes.

Pattern 9001 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

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What are the lucky signs? If you have a star below the third finger, expect riches galore. A star below the thumb? Flocks of admirers, for you're the possessor of heaps of S. A. Lucky, too, is a clear Head Line that runs straight and long across your palm. It means you have great intellectual powers.

But be careful if you have any of these signs! A Heart Line that crosses your entire palm tells you to bridle your jealousy or expect trouble. A Fate Line ending at the Heart Line? A disappointment in love. And tiny lines descending from your Life Line mean you may have money losses.

Where to look for other lucky and unlucky signs? How to interpret "chains" and branches, the little "mounts" at the base of each finger?

Get complete instructions for



9001

GRANGE NEWS

Asbury Grange

The Asbury Grange held its regular meeting at the Grange hall, Monday night with Clarence Finger, master, presiding. A short business meeting was held and members were reminded that the county Pomona meeting will be held at Asbury during the afternoon and evening of June 2. Those members, who find it impossible to be present in the afternoon, are asked to be there at 8:30 o'clock for the lecturer's program, which will include the county singing contest.

The lecturer's program was interesting, consisting of cards, with suggestions such as "Tell us about your latest hobby," "Describe your narrowest escape," "Suggest a song for group singing," etc., and resulted in an unusual and amusing program. Sister Hoff was in charge.

Asbury Grange visited Milton Grange a week ago and spent a profitable evening there.

Highland Grange

Highland, May 25—Visitation night was observed Monday by Highland Grange. Members prepared a program and went to Patroon Grange at Accord and took with them the Grange symbol of the home and flag.

The program opened by the song, "Dear Old Farm"; a talk by the Highland lecturer, Mrs. Gladys Mears, on "Equity of Opportunities"; a skit, "The Perfect Conservation," with Albert Shaw, Mrs. Beatrice Schrieber and Mrs. Mel Puleo taking part; news of the day was given by Earl Kisor; vocal solo, "Stout Hearted Men," Mel Puleo; reading, "America My Homeland," Miss Charlotte Shaw; essay, "Equality of Opportunity," Warren Sherwood; tableau, "Opportunity," characters were Mrs. Philip Bravata, Albert Shaw, Mrs. Mel Puleo, Albert Schrieber, Anna May Elliott, Charlotte Shaw, Mrs. Hazel Schrieber, Earl Kisor, Mrs. Albert Shaw, Edward Hecht, Leander DuBois, Abram Deyo, Jr., Melvin Thorne, with Mrs. Mary Bell director; reading, "My Farm," Mrs. Hatch; vocal solo, "Non Veré," Mel Puleo; talk, "The Land of Opportunity," Howard Mackey; skit, "The Minister's Mistake," Leander DuBois, Mrs. Charles Bell, Miss Charlotte Shaw; song, "America," first and third verses; presentation of the symbol and closing with the last verse of "America."

Aside from those taking part in the program there were Mrs. Chauncey Elliott, Mrs. Hattie Elliott, Mrs. Verna Thorne, Mrs. Howard Mackey, Mrs. Lucy Craig, Mrs. Mary Carroll, Philip Bravata, Granville Kisor, Mr. and Mrs.

Abram Deyo, Mrs. Mabel Yeager, Mrs. Mary Diorio, Eli Mayratt, who attended from Highland Grange.

Luther League to Present Group of One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays will be given by members of the Luther League June 1 and 2 at 8:15 o'clock, it was announced today. They are: "A Match for the Matchmaker," "The Horror Walks," and "At Rummage Sale," a comedy, mystery play and farce respectively.

The three coaches for the plays are Richard Bailey, Caroline Fort and Helen Schoonmaker. The plays have a total cast of 26 and the young people have been hard at work rehearsing for the past several weeks. This is the first time the Luther League has attempted three plays at one time.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stalhut of 498 Washington avenue, a daughter, Sally Agnes, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. DeRonde of Gardiner a son, Raymond Floyd, Jr., in Kingston Hospital.



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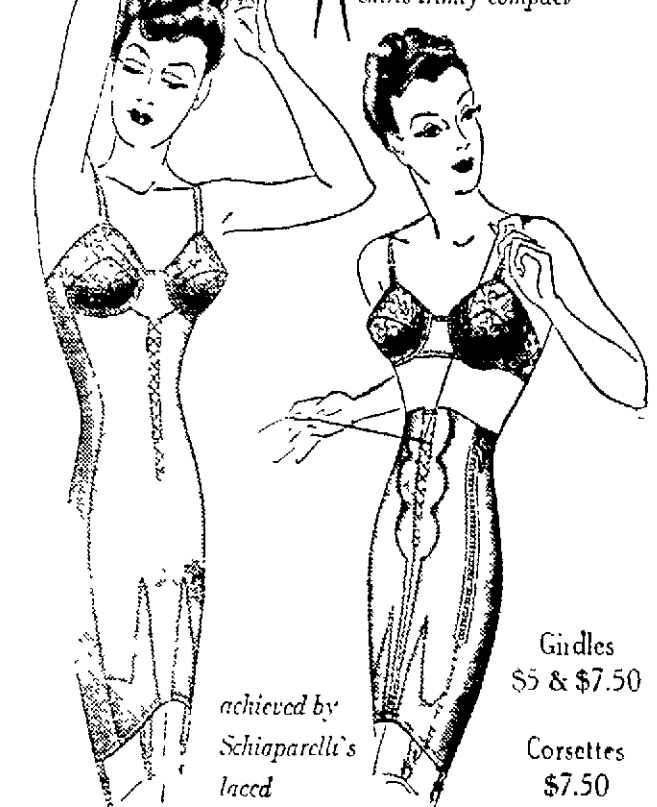
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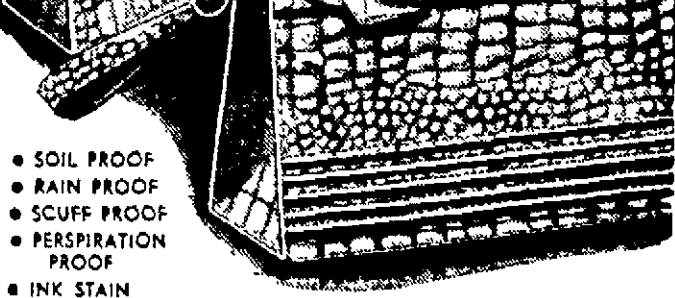
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IN SODAS... SUNDAES... CONES... and TO TAKE HOME

RUBY

Ruby, May 26—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartels of New Jersey have opened their summer home here.

There will be a card party at the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Hall held by the Ladies' Aid Society of Ruby at 8 o'clock tonight.

Albert Felton, Sr., is ill at his home here.

Miss Isabel Young of Newburgh

visited at the home of Mrs. Bert Felton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Meyers and family of Hudson spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Scheffel.

Mrs. Kidd of Kingston spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Gaddis.

There were eight children who tried in the field day races and three came home with first ribbons. The rest made points for the school. Their teacher, Miss Goldpaugh, is very proud of the children.

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Basket of a balloon
4. Dim
5. Dandy
12. Rubber tree
13. Nest of a bird
14. Stender final
15. Survival of a past age
17. Worker in a certain stone
19. Went up
21. Devour
22. Thin metal disk or plate
23. Meated compartment
24. Lubricates
25. Silver
26. Old measure of length
27. Rough lava
28. Turnstone
29. Toward the sheltered side
31. Town in Italy
32. Lake in New York state
33. Oil of rose petals

DOWN

1. Worthless dog
2. Beverage
3. Venerate
4. Kind of meat
5. Not so much
6. Syllable of denotation
7. Three-toed sloth
8. Set free
9. Shackles
10. Unclose
11. Tomb of a Mohammedan saint
12. Godhead of peace
13. Old Dutch wine measure
14. Silk worm
15. Fleehy fruits
16. Genua of the bat
17. Other
18. Lass
19. Step
20. Wide-mouthed jar
21. Form of square dance
22. Tardier
23. Flows or gradually
24. Old French coin
25. Thoroughfare
26. Knack
27. Protective garment
28. For what reason
29. Revert
30. Deserter
31. Sailor
32. Down: prefix

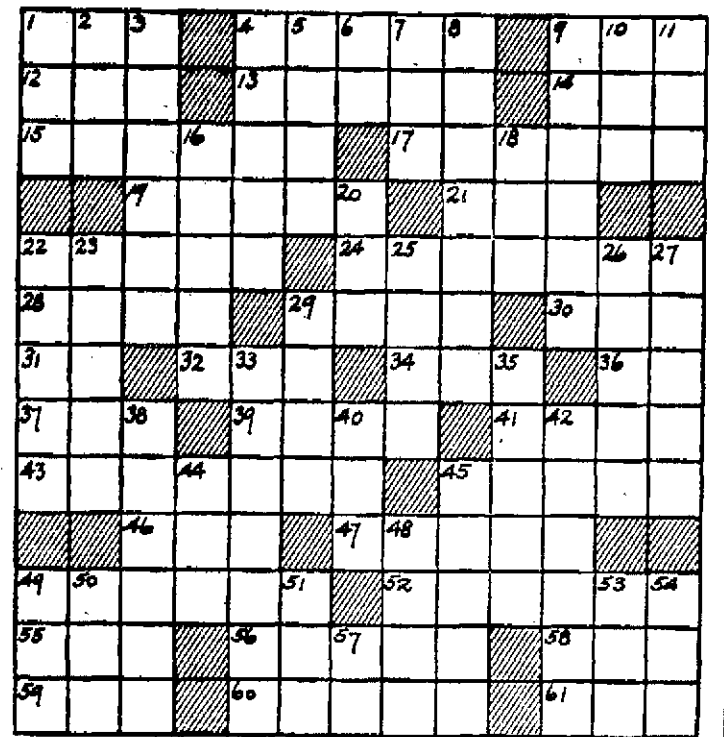
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. BASKET OF A BALLOON
4. DIM
5. DANDY
12. RUBBER TREE
13. NEST OF A BIRD
14. STENDER FINAL
15. SURVIVAL OF A PAST AGE
17. WORKER IN A CERTAIN STONE
19. WENT UP
21. DEVOUR
22. THIN METAL DISK OR PLATE
23. MEATED COMPARTMENT
24. LUBRICATES
25. SILVER
26. OLD MEASURE OF LENGTH
27. ROUGH LAVA
28. TURNSTONE
29. TOWARD THE SHELTERED SIDE
31. TOWN IN ITALY
32. LAKE IN NEW YORK STATE
33. OIL OF ROSE PETALS

DOWN

1. WORTHLESS DOG
2. BEVERAGE
3. VENERATE
4. KIND OF MEAT
5. NOT SO MUCH
6. SYLLABLE OF DENOTATION
7. THREE-TOED SLOTH
8. SET FREE
9. SHACKLES
10. UNCLOSE
11. TOMB OF A MOHAMMEDAN SAINT
12. GODHEAD OF PEACE
13. OLD DUTCH WINE MEASURE
14. SILK WORM
15. FLEEHY FRUITS
16. GENUA OF THE BAT
17. OTHER
18. LASS
19. STEP
20. WIDE-MOUTHED JAR
21. FORM OF SQUARE DANCE
22. TARDIER
23. FLOWS OR GRADUALLY
24. OLD FRENCH COIN
25. THOROUGHFARE
26. KNACK
27. PROTECTIVE GARMENT
28. FOR WHAT REASON
29. REVERT
30. DESERTER
31. SAILOR
32. DOWN: PREFIX

Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Face Stops Clock
Lansing, Mich.—Senators found they couldn't stop their chamber's new electric clock as the midnight deadline for final adjournment approached and several hours' work remained. Someone quickly drew a false face with the hands set at 11:53 and hung it over the time-piece.

Tropical Cruise
Houston, Tex.—John Handran, 35-year-old mate on a coastwise towboat, found the course to New York a long, wet one, but he expected to get there eventually—by train.

Tightening lashings on the
Peter Moran, Handran fell off, midway between Key West and the Tortugas. He trod water grimly for three hours. Finally, the third ship to pass—the tanker Naeco—picked him up. Back in port he started overland to rejoin his shipmates.

Coed Cinderella
Fremont, Neb.—Dane Bishop, Midland College senior, went from queen to window washer in 24 hours. Wednesday she was Midland's athletic queen, yesterday she spent seven hours washing windows.

It seemed the seniors ran up a
debt in getting out the college annual and every class member had to pitch in and do odd jobs around town to raise money.

Partial To Herros
Milwaukee — Josephine Herro, 22, followed an old family custom when she didn't change her maiden name in marrying George Herro, 32, a salesman. Her mother, also a Herro, married Charles Herro. George Herro's mother, by the way, also was named Herro before she married another Charles Herro. None of the Herros who married each other were related.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 25—The 150th anniversary of the Hyde Park Reformed Church was attended on Sunday by the following Woodstockers: The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, Mrs. Todd and their son, Stephen Todd; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toms, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Campbell, Mrs. Lillian Downer, Mr. and Mrs. Lamonte Simpkins, Mrs. Pearl Shults and son, Warren Shults. The Hyde Park Church is believed to have been founded by an ancestor of the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor of the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.

A food sale will be held all day Saturday by the women of the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church. The sale will be held on the village green in front of the church.

David Minor has had his tonsils and adenoids removed and is making a speedy recovery.

Plans are being completed for the church memorial services on Sunday. Fair weather permitting, the services will be held in the cemetery at 4 o'clock. In case of rain, services are to be in the Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedburg have been entertaining house guests, Milton Friedburg and Harvard Cotton of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woods have returned to Woodstock for the summer.

The Rev. Harvey I. Todd and Mrs. Todd celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary Monday.

A surprise house warming party was given Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Arnold, who have moved into the new home they have been building on the West Hurley road. Mrs. Bolton Brown invited a number of her friends to come to tea at the Arnolds' and "bring something for the house." The Arnolds, expecting only Mrs. Brown, were much surprised at the arrival of about 30 guests, each bringing generous gifts for their cottage.

The annual dinner and dance of the Woodstock Fish and Game Association held last Wednesday evening at the Irvington Inn, Woodstock, was a big success, but as there is still more money to be raised for the rearing of the association's pheasant chicks, a trap shoot is to be held on Memorial Day.

Miss Edith Macomb has returned from her home in Connecticut to spend the summer here.

NOTICE

Auction will be held MONDAY, May 29th, instead of Tuesday, because of Decoration Day.

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St. John's Church
Missionary Service

St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a special Whitsunday missionary service Sunday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The special speaker will be Dr. John Wilson Wood. Dr. Wood is executive secretary of the Department of Foreign Missions of the Episcopal Church, and, as was said by the late Bishop Arthur Arthur Selden Lloyd of New York, "perhaps the church's most useful layman in his generation."

Born in New York city August 4, 1886, he was educated in public schools and the College of the City of New York from which he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He entered business, and was on the way to a successful career in the secular world when in 1890 he was made general secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Episcopal Church organization for men.

For 10 years he devoted himself to the work of that organization, also editing its magazine, St. Andrew's Cross. In 1900 he was elected secretary of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the church, and has held that position since. When the National Council was organized in 1920 he became head of its Department of Missions, and when a few years later this department was divided into a department of Foreign Missions, Dr. Wood remained with the foreign division, with supervision of the work of the church in China, Japan, Philippine Islands, the West Indies, Brazil, Liberia and Mexico.

The University of the South gave Dr. Wood the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, in recognition of his missionary service. He has traveled extensively in the missionary jurisdictions of the church, and is intimately ac-

quainted with the bishops and church leaders in these fields.

From 1900 to 1914 Dr. Wood edited the church's official missionary magazine, "The Spirit of Missions," and he has frequently contributed articles to the religious press.

Dr. Wood is a trustee of the National Child Labor Committee, and of the American Church Institute for Negroes. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Dr. Wood fittingly inaugurates a series of Missionary Sundays to be held in St. John's Church, bringing to the parish and neighborhood men of prominence in the missionary work of the church at home and abroad. The second of the series will fall in Late Trinity about the last of September.

The service on this Sunday afternoon will be shortened, choral evensong, litany for the church's mission, and the address by Dr. Wood.

Immediately following the service, the congregation will gather in the parish house for a social tea, served by the Parish Aid Society, under the direction of Mrs. George I. Wood, president, and an opportunity will be given to meet Dr. Wood personally. A cordial invitation is extended to any who may be interested to come to both the service and tea.



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Colonials Victorious 2-1 Over General Electrics, Play in Cohoes Tonight

The old warhorse himself, Joe Hoffman, put the finishing touches on a sizzling duel at the Athletic Field last night, featuring Charlie Neff and Emilio Battalino. Joe slammed home Mac Tiano with a single in the eighth to give Neff a well-earned victory over the General Electrics of Schenectady for the Colonials. The score was 2 to 1.

By this sensational triumph over one of the toughest clubs in the New York State League, the Davemen spurred past the 500 mark again with a season play at 3 and 2. In ringing up his second straight of the campaign, Charlie Neff, the Stone Ridge pride and joy, limited the up-staters to five hits and whiffed no less than an even dozen batters.

Opening, Charlie was Emilio Battalino, the No. 1 hurler of the G. E.'s. Battalino hurled good ball but he made two big mistakes. He tossed a three-base hit ball to Mac Tiano in the eighth, and he offered Joe Hoffman that pay-off pill which was quickly socked to center for the winning marker of the battle.

Locals Score First
The Colonials drew first blood in the second frame after Tom DuBois fanned. Jack Schatzel picked one of Battalino's curves and sent it soaring down the left field line for a double. Frankie Neff bounded a rather easy one to Norm Smith, who juggled the apple and then ended up by heaving the hot potato over Kowalchuk's head at first for a two base miscue. On the play Schatzel romped home to push the locals out in front.

After this nightmare for Emilio Battalino the game proceeded along and it looked as though that one unearned run would be the deciding issue. But it wasn't. In the G. E.'s half of the first Kowalchuk whiffed. Freddie Brown hooked into the ball and sent it soaring far into dead center where Mac Tiano raced back and made a quick recovery of the hard smash. Brown scampered all the way to third and then, with Tiano throwing in to Finger, started to gallop home. Bill Finger took Tiano's peg and hustled it home to "Gabby" Benjamin who tagged Brown on the paths for the out. Miller ended the uprising by striking out.

Neff in Trouble
Charlie Neff ran into a pack of trouble again in the fifth on a single and an error but escaped in his usual cool style. Kowalchuk opened by popping out to Charlie Husta but Brown, who collected three of the five knocks off Neff, made his second contribution, a solo into center. Mac Tiano fielded the ball poorly and Brown went skipping into third. Neff settled down however, and worked out things for the best. Both Miller and Charlie Maletta went down on strikes.

The General Electrics finally hit the pay-off dirt in the sixth. Battalino started it with a walk. Mike Maletta plopped a bunt down to Neff who could have retired Battalino at second but both Joe Hoffman and "Roe" McLean failed to cover the sack. Instead of a possible twin-killing, Neff quickly turned and tossed to Schatzel for the out. Smith rocked a single sharply into center and Battalino raced all the way to the hot corner. Now Schenectady was threatening in no uncertain manner. Tessier poked a long fly into center where Tiano tucked it in but his throw in to cut off the runner was too short.

At Cohoes Tonight
Fred Davi's hirelings went to work on Battalino in their half of the eighth. Mac Tiano opened with a long and disputed hit down the left field line that went for a triple. When Bill Schwab ruled the ball fair, all of the G. E. players swarmed around him declaring the ball a foul. But the arbiter's decision stuck. Taking no chances, Battalino purposely passed DuBois. Schatzel rolled a grounder down the line and Battalino, keeping a close watch on Tiano, wheeled and chucked the ball re-tiring Jack at first. Charlie Tiano also walked. With the sacks loaded Schenectady played back. Battalino hurled and Joe Hoffman sliced the ball into center for a single pushing in Tiano with the winning run.

Both Neff and Battalino hurled good ball. Charlie struck out the side twice. Tonight the Colonials play in Cohoes at 6:15.

Colonials (2)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Husta, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Benjamin, c	3	0	1	13	0	0
Finger, ss	2	0	0	1	3	0
McLean, ss	2	0	0	2	0	0
M. Tiano, cf	4	1	1	1	2	1
DuBois, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Schatzel, 1b	3	0	2	4	0	0
F. Neff, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
C. Tiano, rf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hoffman, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0
C. Neff, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	2	8	24	7	1

General Electrics (1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
M. Maletta, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, ss	2	0	1	0	3	1
Tessier, 2b	2	0	1	3	1	0
Paluch, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kowalchuk, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Brown, 3b	3	0	3	0	4	2
Miller, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
C. Maletta, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Battalino, p	2	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	23	1	5	22	9	3

One out when winning run scored
G. E.'s 000 001 00—1
Kingston 010 000 01—2
Summary: Runs batted in—Tessier, Hoffman. Two base hits—Schatzel. Three base hits—Brown, M. Tiano. Stolen bases—Husta, Tessier. Double plays—Finger.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)

Every once in a while the major leagues' schedule makers, in their infinite wisdom, come up with a natural like the series which opened today between the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds.

Some people might think that since every team in each league plays every other team, the leaders would be brought together regularly in "crucial contests." But in a circuit like the National League, where the leaders are shuffled for every deal, this really is a difficult trick.

The last time it happened was last September, when the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs, battling for the pennant, collided at Chicago. Everybody had a lot of fun out of that one except the Pirates and their followers.

This four-game, three-day circus at St. Louis should be fully as delightful and, to be more practical, ought to entice enough fans into Sportsman's Park to pay the ushers.

The Cardinals went into the series with a percentage advantage of .690 to .677. But the clubs were deadlocked in the matter of games won and lost and both were sporting creditable winning streaks.

10th for Reds

The Reds scribbled their tenth straight into the books yesterday, defeating the New York Giants, 6-1. Only three hits were given by Whitey Moore and Gene Thompson. Moore forgot himself in the eighth inning long enough to walk four batters and force in a run, but by that time Ernie Lombardi had hit his seventh home run in the fourth and the Giants' defense had collapsed behind Carl Hubbell to let in three.

Games Today
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Boston—Gus Sonnenberg, 210, Boston, defeated Yvon Robert, 220, Montreal, two of three falls.
Hoffman. Sacrifices—Smith, M. Maletta. Left on bases—Kingston 10, Schenectady 4. Bases on balls—Off Neff 2, off Battalino 3. Struck out—By Neff 12, by Battalino 8. Hits—Off Neff, 5 in 8 innings; Battalino, 8 in 7 1/3. Umpires—Schwab, plate; Dulin, bases.

At Cohoes Tonight
Fred Davi's hirelings went to work on Battalino in their half of the eighth. Mac Tiano opened with a long and disputed hit down the left field line that went for a triple. When Bill Schwab ruled the ball fair, all of the G. E. players swarmed around him declaring the ball a foul. But the arbiter's decision stuck. Taking no chances, Battalino purposely passed DuBois. Schatzel rolled a grounder down the line and Battalino, keeping a close watch on Tiano, wheeled and chucked the ball re-tiring Jack at first. Charlie Tiano also walked. With the sacks loaded Schenectady played back. Battalino hurled and Joe Hoffman sliced the ball into center for a single pushing in Tiano with the winning run.

Both Neff and Battalino hurled good ball. Charlie struck out the side twice. Tonight the Colonials play in Cohoes at 6:15.

Colonials (2)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Husta, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Benjamin, c	3	0	1	13	0	0
Finger, ss	2	0	0	1	3	0
McLean, ss	2	0	0	2	0	0
M. Tiano, cf	4	1	1	1	2	1
DuBois, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Schatzel, 1b	3	0	2	4	0	0
F. Neff, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
C. Tiano, rf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hoffman, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0
C. Neff, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	2	8	24	7	1

General Electrics (1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
M. Maletta, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, ss	2	0	1	0	3	1
Tessier, 2b	2	0	1	3	1	0
Paluch, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kowalchuk, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Brown, 3b	3	0	3	0	4	2
Miller, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
C. Maletta, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Battalino, p	2	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	23	1	5	22	9	3

One out when winning run scored
G. E.'s 000 001 00—1
Kingston 010 000 01—2
Summary: Runs batted in—Tessier, Hoffman. Two base hits—Schatzel. Three base hits—Brown, M. Tiano. Stolen bases—Husta, Tessier. Double plays—Finger.

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Monty Stratton Is Coaching For The Chicago White Sox



AP Feature Service

Chicago—The Strattons—Monty and Ethel—looked tragedy in the face and came up smiling.
Less than six months ago Monty Stratton was one of the most promising young pitchers in the big leagues. He'd just won 15 games for the Chicago White Sox. The future looked certain. Then, in November, came the hunting accident in which Monty lost his right leg at the knee.

On May 1, the White Sox and Cubs played a benefit game which netted Stratton more than \$20,845. That sum already has been turned over to him, and a few small items yet are to be added to the fund.
"I think I'll some day be able to pitch again. I'm going to try. In the meantime, I'm happy to be able to remain in baseball. Everyone has been fine to us."

Armstrong Wins But Hurts Hands

(By The Associated Press)

London, May 26 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, who badly bruised both his hands in punching Ernie Roderick's "Gibraltar" jaw, will take a complete rest until he goes into training about the middle of July for his second fight with Lou Ambers in New York August 9.
An easy victor last night over Roderick, who challenged for his world welterweight championship, Armstrong nevertheless damaged his hands so seriously he will consult doctors here and in Paris. Trainer Harry Armstrong said, apparently no bones were broken.

Armstrong, who will defend his lightweight title when he meets Jim Weaver, of the Cincinnati Reds, won his battling average wage with Johnny Vender Meer last year, 205 to 181. This year's race whirled through May's first week without either of them as yet recording his first 1939 safety.

North Bergen, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, Neb., threw Abe Coleman, 208, New York, 35-20.

Games Today
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Other clubs not scheduled.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

London—Henry Armstrong, 135, Los Angeles, outpointed Ernie Roderick, 145½, England, (15).
Chicago—Irish Eddie McGeever, 143½, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Tony Motisi, 143½, Chicago, (8).
Scranton, Pa.—Bobby Masters, 149, Philadelphia, defeated Wildcat O'Connor, 149, Carbondale, Pa., (10).

At Cohoes Tonight
Fred Davi's hirelings went to work on Battalino in their half of the eighth. Mac Tiano opened with a long and disputed hit down the left field line that went for a triple. When Bill Schwab ruled the ball fair, all of the G. E. players swarmed around him declaring the ball a foul. But the arbiter's decision stuck. Taking no chances, Battalino purposely passed DuBois. Schatzel rolled a grounder down the line and Battalino, keeping a close watch on Tiano, wheeled and chucked the ball re-tiring Jack at first. Charlie Tiano also walked. With the sacks loaded Schenectady played back. Battalino hurled and Joe Hoffman sliced the ball into center for a single pushing in Tiano with the winning run.

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Finger, ss	2	0	0	1	3	0
McLean, ss	2	0	0	2	0	0
M. Tiano, cf	4	1	1	1	2	1
DuBois, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Schatzel, 1b	3	0	2	4	0	0
F. Neff, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
C. Tiano, rf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hoffman, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0
C. Neff, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	2	8	24	7	1

General Electrics (1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
M. Maletta, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, ss	2	0	1	0	3	1
Tessier, 2b	2	0	1	3	1	0
Paluch, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kowalchuk, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Brown, 3b	3	0	3	0	4	2
Miller, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
C. Maletta, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Battalino, p	2	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	23	1	5	22	9	3

One out when winning run scored
G. E.'s 000 001 00—1
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Summary: Runs batted in—Tessier, Hoffman. Two base hits—Schatzel. Three base hits—Brown, M. Tiano. Stolen bases—Husta, Tessier. Double plays—Finger.

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Sarazen Raps Modern Links

(By The Associated Press)

White Plains, N. Y., May 26 (AP)—Stocky, cocky Gene Sarazen, Connecticut's gift to golf, has a bone to pick with modern-day golf course greenkeepers.
"They've made us play a new kind of golf," he mourned today, as he set out in pursuit of the leaders after having taken a none-too-impressive 73 in the opening round of the Metropolitan Open Championship.

The difference between modern golf and that of 20 years ago is that they didn't have water sprinklers then. Nowadays they make the greens so soft that they're full of hoof-prints after the first three-some goes by. That makes it bad for all the rest.

"The greens are too slow and too soft. It makes us all play like old women," said the veteran who picks his tournaments these days like a gourmet picks his restaurants.

Apparently, though, the soft

greens were no hazard to a Chicago drug store employee by the name of John Bulla. The husky 24-year-old pro was one shot to the good starting today's second round after slugging his way around the Metropolitan Country Club course to a par-popping 68. This score, achieved mainly on a back-nine 33 during which he missed a hole in one by seven inches, put him a stroke in front of a threatening threesome—Sam Snead, taking another crack at a title he has missed twice; Ben Hogan, of the near-by Century Club, the veteran Mike Turnesa of the Elmford, N. Y., Turnesas.

New York baseball word-painters expecting a lot of colorful material from Manuel Salvo, the Giants' giant right-hander from the Pacific Coast League, are by now resigned to their disappointment. Instead of spending his evenings breaking department store windows and punching policemen, the big Italian turns out to be a low-voiced undermanned type whose idea of a nice evening is to sit in the hotel lobby listening to the boys talk until about 9:30, then go to his room to write home to the wife.

Greenberg, Tigers, 8; McCormick, Reds, 8; Camilli, Dodgers, 8; Lombardi, Reds, 7; Mize, Cardinals, 7; Ott, Giants, 7.

Runs Batted In
Goodman, Reds, 30; McCormick, Reds, 29; Ott, Giants, 28; Greenberg, Tigers, 28; Wright, Senators, 28.

Leading Major League Hitters

(By The Associated Press)

American League	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Fox	21	75	19	28	.373
McQuinn	32	130	25	48	.369
Dickey	28	105	26	38	.362
Keltner	29	106	14	38	.358
Kuhel	24	98	19	35	.357

National League	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Arnovich	32	123	17	46	.374
J. Martin	29	65	17	24	.369
Medwick	29	113	19	40	.354
McCormick	31	125	23	44	.352
Galan	26	94	21	33	.351

Home Runs
Greenberg, Tigers, 8; McCormick, Reds, 8; Camilli, Dodgers, 8; Lombardi, Reds, 7; Mize, Cardinals, 7; Ott, Giants, 7.

Runs Batted In
Goodman, Reds, 30; McCormick, Reds, 29; Ott, Giants, 28; Greenberg, Tigers, 28; Wright, Senators, 28.



Decoration Day

Get out and have a good time next Tuesday! Relax, Play Golf or Tennis, go to a Dance. But be sure you go in style.

SPORT COATS

A grand selection of the most popular styles and colors.

\$5.95 to \$25.00

SLACKS

You're sure to find your color and style in this variety.

\$2.00 to \$8.95

YOUNG FELLOWS' SUITS - - \$25

This suit special is an outstanding Flanagan Value



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15 different styles . . .
. . . 15 different weaves.

Sport JACKETS

Spun Rayon Taffeta. 4 colors, zipper type.

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\$2.95 to \$5.00

New Manhattan PAJAMAS

\$2.00

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SHIRTS & SLACKS in light and navy blue.

Shirt can be worn inside or outside of slacks.

\$2.95 - \$3.95

WASH SLACKS \$1.65

Getting Along Very Well
Washington, May 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt remarked today that tax discussions were getting along very well, when asked to comment on congressional efforts to speed a limited revision of corporate taxes. He did not reply directly when asked whether projected tax legislation would be confined to so-called nuisance and corporation taxes, or whether it would deal also with personal income taxes. He told his press conference instead that he had better not go into details because things were getting along so nicely.

Vetoes Measure

Albany, N. Y., May 26 (AP)—Governor Lehman vetoed today, at the request of Mayor Laguardia, a bill which the New York city executive said would have permitted county judges and surrogates in that city "to make personal appointments to the * * * civil service."

DIED

MURPHY—James E., on Thursday, May 25, 1939, beloved husband of Anna McCaffrey Murphy and father of Girdle Murphy of Esopus, N. Y.
Funeral will be held from the late home in Esopus, N. Y., on Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Esopus, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.



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SUGAR SAT., 8 a. m. to Noon, 10 lbs. to a customer 10 lbs. 39¢
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 79¢
MILK BEST TALL 4 for 23¢
COFFEE MOHICAN DINNER BLEND 2 lbs. 29¢
VINEGAR IN YOUR JUG gal. 15¢
TEA MOHICAN ORANGE PEKOE, OLD ENGLISH and all kinds. 23¢

PEARL BARLEY, lb. 19¢
PEARL TAPIOCA, lb. 19¢
GREEN PEAS, lb. 19¢
YELLOW PEAS, lb. 19¢
KIDNEY BEANS, lb. 19¢
NAPTHA SOAP, ea. 19¢
LAVA SOAP, ea. 19¢
SUPER SUDS, 1-gal. 19¢
NAPTHA CHIPS, 1-gal. 19¢
OXIDOL, 1-pkg. 8¢
BON AMI, 1-pkg. 9¢
SUNBRIGHT CLEANSER, 3¢
HEINZ CATSUP, 15¢
A-1 SAUCE, 23¢
PURE JELLY, glass 9¢
SOFASILK FLOUR, 23¢
WALDORF TISSUE, 4 for 17¢
SCOT TOWELS, ea. 9¢
Seedless RAISINS, 3 lbs. 19¢
HEINZ SPAGHETTI, 2 for 15¢
WAX BEANS, can 8¢
SAUERKRAUT, 1 lb. can 23¢
TOMATOES, 1-gal. 2 1/2 can 9¢
CORN ON THE COB, 12¢
LIMA BEANS, can 9¢

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1 lb 20¢
Softshell Large Prime Crabs doz. 65¢
Baked Beans, Hot from the oven 1 lb 5¢

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 26 (AP)—Rye spot easy; No. 2 American FOB NY 67 1/2; No. 2 western CIF NY 72.

Barley barely steady; No. 2 domestic CIF NY 59 1/4. Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 17,546; steady. Whites: Resale of premium marks 22 1/2; 25; nearby and midwestern, premium marks 20 1/2; 188; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 20; nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 16.

Browns: Nearby extra fancy 19 1/2; 22 1/2; nearby and midwestern specials 18 1/2.

Butter 1,130,084, easier. Creamery: Higher than extra 24 1/2; 25 1/2; extra (92 score) 24 1/2; firsts (88-91) 22 1/2; 24; seconds (84-87) 20 1/2; 21 1/2.

Cheese 110,326, steady. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh and frozen: Boxes, old roosters 11 1/2; 14¢. Other dressed prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, steady. Fowls, colored 16¢; leghorns 14¢-15¢. Old roosters 12¢-13¢. Turkeys, hens 20¢. Ducks 11¢.

By express steady. Chickens, crosses 18¢-20¢; reds 18¢. Broilers, roosters 20¢-22¢; crosses 18¢-19¢. Leghorns, large 16¢-17¢, mediums 14¢-15¢. Fowls, colored 16¢-17¢; leghorns 15¢-16¢. Pullets, crosses, large 24¢, mediums 20¢. Old roosters 12¢-13¢. Turkeys, hens 22¢-23¢.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Isabel Maxwell Smith, formerly of Kingston, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the home of her son by a former marriage, Stewart Maxwell, Washburn Terrace, Saugerties. Burial will be in Mountain View cemetery. Besides her son, Stewart, two others survive, Walter Maxwell of Schenectady, and Leslie Maxwell of Palo Alto, Cal. While a resident of Kingston Mrs. Smith attended the Fair Street Reformed Church. She died in Saugerties Wednesday.

James E. Murphy, a lifelong resident of Esopus, died at his home there last night. Mr. Murphy was in ill health eight years, but his death came suddenly and unexpectedly. Previous to his retirement several years ago, Mr. Murphy had for nearly 30 years been in the employ of the West Shore Railroad in the water tower maintenance department. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, Local No. 1466. He was a son of the late James and Mary Conroy Murphy and is survived by his wife, the former Anna McCaffrey, one son, Girard, a student at Fordham University, and four sisters of Esopus. Funeral services will be held from his late home in Esopus Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock, thence to the Sacred Heart Church in Esopus, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery here.

The majority of all traffic accidents occur during clear weather and on dry road surfaces.

Financial and Commercial

Trading Continued At Million Share Rate on Thursday

Trading continued at the million-share rate on the Stock Exchange Thursday, total being 1,010,000 shares and industrial and rail averages again showed gains for the day, although prices closed below the days highs, as there was considerable profit taking in evidence. Industrial issues, as measured in the Dow-Jones average, closed with a gain of 0.49 points for the day, nearly a point below their high, to 135.53. Rails were ahead 0.02 point, to 27.68 and utilities sold off 0.10 point, to 23.44. The market found some encouragement in the progress of tax revision at Washington and several encouraging spots in the business news of the day.

The commodity index showed a further advance. Cotton futures continued to rise, the market closing up three to 11 points. Wheat reached a new high for the season, then reacted closing 7.8 lower at Chicago. July silk contracts advanced 15 cents a pound, to \$2.25. There was activity in world sugar contracts with a turn over of 731 contracts, mostly for September and July deliveries.

Great Western's reduction in sugar prices failed to produce any change in the price of refined sugar in New York.

Barron's business index showed an advance for the week ended May 20, to 66.2 per cent of normal, as against 54.2 the preceding week. Excluding the effect of sharp carloadings and coal mining rise the index would stand at 69 per cent compared with 67.8 per cent.

Carloadings made a more than seasonal rise the past week, the total being 615,966 cars.

Engineering construction awards for the week ended May 25 totaled \$71,322,000, 27 per cent over the preceding week and 117 per cent over the same week in 1938.

Private awards made the largest advance over last year. Sears Roebuck continued to report record breaking sales. For the four weeks ended May 21 totaled \$54,378,932, a gain of 28 per cent over the same period in 1938. It is understood that Montgomery Ward is also having good sales gains, indicating heavy buying in the middle west.

Indicative of the sharp rise that has been under way in the price of raw silk is the announcement that Julius Kayser has raised the prices on hostess for June delivery, advances ranging from 35 cents to \$2.25 a dozen.

Earnings of Socony-Vacuum Oil for the first four months of this year are said to have been about 35 per cent below 1938, but with hopes of improvement during the rest of the year.

Tom M. Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel, in retiring as president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, declared that the present administration is beating dictators abroad while at the same time, persisting in domestic policies which will lead to dictatorship here. He charged that the objectives of the administration are not "revival, not even honest reform, but the ruin of the form of society in which we have lived." He characterized the Wagner Act as the most harmful of all the monkey wrenches thrown into the industrial machinery. Regarding the recent price war in steel, during which some products were sold as much as \$11 under the market, Mr. Girdler found it indefensible that business was being run at the expense of those who had furnished the capital, but who thus were deprived of any return on their money.

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	109 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	23 1/2
American Gas & Electric	34
American Superpower	5 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A.	5 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	10 3/4
Bridgeport Machine	37 1/2
Carrier Corp.	12 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	8 1/4
Cities Service N.	21 1/4
Creole Petroleum	21 1/4
Electric Bond & Share	8 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	4
Gulf Oil	33 1/2
Hecla Mines	57 1/2
Humble Oil	57 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	25 3/4
Lockheed Aircraft	28 3/4
Newmont Mining Co.	63 1/4
Niagara Hudson Power	63 1/4
Pennroad Corp.	10 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	10 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	10 1/2
St. Regis Paper	10 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	16 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	16 1/2
United Gas Corp.	2
United Light & Power A.	17 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	8 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, May 25, were:

U. S. Rubber	37,800	4 1/2
Yellow Truck	28,100	1 1/2
Gen. Motors	25,800	4 1/2
Chrysler	22,600	8 1/2
Gen. Electric	20,100	3 1/2
E. S. Steel	16,700	1 1/2
Cont. Dism. Fibre	15,600	1 1/2
Martin, G. L.	15,300	3 1/2
Cont. Wd. & S.	15,300	3 1/2
Beth. Steel	11,000	5 1/2
Anacosta	10,900	2 1/2
Greystone	10,900	1 1/2
Bondy Aviation	10,200	2 1/2
Comwith Edison	8,700	2 1/2
Sperdy Corp.	8,000	4 1/2

Judge Resigns

Washington, May 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he had received the resignation of Federal Judge F. A. Geiger of Milwaukee. He told reporters at his press conference he had not yet acted on it. Geiger resigned because of ill health.

Trading Continued At Million Share Rate on Thursday

The stock market moved into recovery territory today with leaders registering gains running to 2 or more points.

It was a session of ups and downs, however, and dealings were under those of yesterday. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 800,000 shares. Prices were around the top near the closing hour.

Steels, rubbers and mail orders gave a good account of themselves. Rails did rather well, while coppers, aircrafts and motors shifted narrowly.

Moderately cheering market-wide were improved chances for some sort of tax revision, passage by the Senate of the transportation coordination bill, general strength of industrial staples and a slightly more hopeful outlook for business.

Foreign markets were quiet and steady. Bonds did better all around.

Among the best supported stocks were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Lee Rubber, Continental-Diamond Fibre, Westinghouse, J. C. Penney, Union Carbide, Owens-Illinois, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Consolidated Edison, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case and American Smelting.

Up the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Scoville Mfg., and American Cyanamid.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad Street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co.	89 1/2
American Can Co.	16 1/2
American Chain Co.	16 1/2
American Foreign Power	25 1/2
American International	5 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	18 1/4
American Rolling Mills	14 1/4
American Radiator	12 1/4
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	43 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	104 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	81 1/2
Anacosta Copper	25
Aviation, Top. & Santa Fe	20 1/4
Aviation Corp.	5 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	57 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	13 1/4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	41 1/2
Case, J. I.	82 1/4
Celanese Corp.	18 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	38 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	37 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	69 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	63 1/2
Commercial Solvents	11
Commonwealth & Southern	13 1/2
Consolidated Edison	31 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Oil	23 1/4
Continental Can Co.	30 1/4
Curtiss Wright Common.	57 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	37 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	17 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	70 1/2
Eastman Kodak	163
Electric Autolite	30
Electric Boat	118 1/2
E. I. DuPont	145 1/2
General Electric Co.	35 1/2
General Motors	41 1/2
General Goods Corp.	44
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	28
Great Northern, Pfd.	21 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	12 1/2
Hudson Motors	50 1/2
International Harvester Co.	49 1/4
International Nickel	7 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	75 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	75 1/2
Kennecott Copper	33 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	102
Loew's Inc.	45 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	22 1/2
Maack Trucks, Inc.	23
McKeesport Tin Plate	11
Montgomery Ward & Co.	51
Motor Products Corp.	11 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	7 1/2
National Power & Light	75 1/2
National Biscuit	26 1/2
National Dairy Products	16
New York Central R. R.	15 1/2
North American Co.	21 1/2
Northern Pacific	8 1/2
Packard Motors	31 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	18 1/4
Pennsylvania R. R.	33 1/2
Phelps Dodge	33 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	36
Public Service of N. J.	37 1/4
Pullman Co.	28 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	61 1/2
Republic Steel	16
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	70 1/2
Socony Vacuum	12
Southern Railroad Co.	15 1/2
Standard Brands	61 1/4
Standard Gas & El. Co.	31 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	44 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	24 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	7
Texas Corp.	40
Texas Pacific Land Trust	73 1/2
Timkin Roller Bearing Co.	41 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	97
United Gas Improvement	12 1/2
United Aircraft	38 1/4
United Corp.	42 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	42 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	41 1/4
U. S. Steel	48 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	20 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	83 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	46
Yellow Truck & Coach	16

Attends Conference

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, was in Albany on Thursday attending a conference of pediatricians. The conference held in the Albany Hospital was sponsored by the state health department.

Survey Reveals Opinions On Criminal Punishment

Pardon and parole should be abolished and persons convicted of crimes should serve their full sentences except where injustice is revealed by new evidence, in the opinion of 83 per cent of the men and 88 per cent of the women covered in a survey of 25,000 Northwestern National life insurance policyholders. Death penalty for murder was approved by 86 per cent of the men and 75 per cent of the women; 88 per cent of the men and 93 per cent of the women favored sterilization of habitual criminals. Many expressed alarm over current conditions and favored "cracking down" on tender treatment of criminals. The first aim of penal and legal forces should be to protect the law-abiding by making crime dangerous and its rewards unpleasant, thought 81 per cent of the women and 78 per cent of the men, with rehabilitation of the criminal important, but secondary. The recommendations of those questioned included separation of first offenders from "repeaters" in prisons; closing of loopholes in procedure through which "smart" lawbreakers can free criminals at a profit; placing of more police powers in federal hands; and use of criminals sentenced to execution for purposes of scientific research, the latter suggestion proceeding from a number of doctors.

Taylor Operated On

New York, May 26 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the Board of United States Steel Corp., was operated on yesterday for removal of the gall bladder, it was disclosed today. At his office it was reported that Taylor was resting easily and in "very good condition" considering the seriousness of the operation. The 65-year-old financier retired from his active duties with the steel company in April, 1938, although he remains a director.

Low-Cost 'Grow Houses' Designed To Keep Up With Owner's Needs

THIS is the first of a series of weekly features on "grow houses." There will be five others. While plans and specifications are not available through this paper, local architects can work out any of the "grow houses" to fit individual needs.

(By The AP Feature Service)
They call them "grow houses" because they are designed to grow with a family.

Designed for minimum costs, the floor plans have been pared to essentials, but even so they meet with the rigid rules of the Federal Housing Administration.

Each room has cross-ventilation and in each plan the bath is set off in a small hall and can be entered without stepping through other rooms. Each design has been devised so that future rooms to be added may be entered easily and naturally.

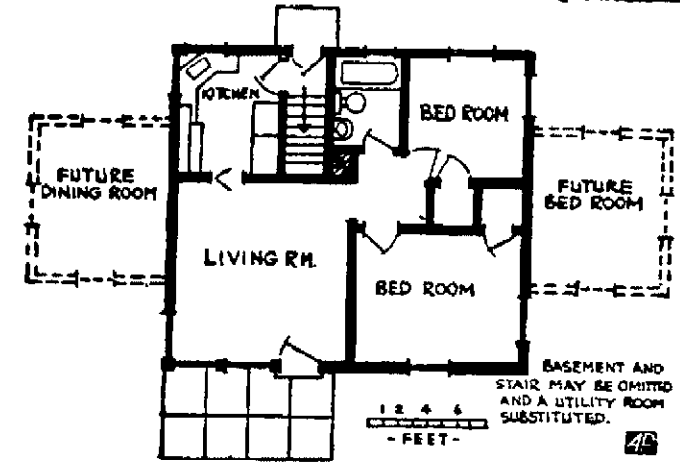
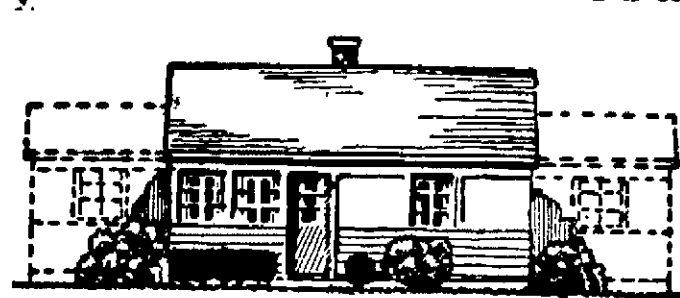
Privacy is emphasized in all plans; sleeping quarters, the kitchen, the bath and the living room may be shut off from each other. Heating is done by a central parlor heater—indicated by a blacked in square on the plans.

Costs quoted are based on an average, middle-western community. Each plan calls for clasp-board sides, brick casing on the chimney, and asphalt shingles.

The costs quoted represent only the price of building the house, a contractor's fee of 10 per cent included. The lot, decorating, insulation, refrigeration, range, and architect's service would run the cost up about \$750. Lots should be at least 50 by 100 feet, says Federal Housing; 60 by 120 is preferred.

In all the plans stock windows and doors have been used and structural members are standard length.

Next week—A \$2,110 House Designed For Two Future Bedrooms.



HERE'S A SUGGESTION for a basic house to which a bedroom and dining room (dotted lines) can be added. Doors can be cut into both living room and kitchen walls to permit entry into the new dining room. The new bedroom can be entered through a hall cut through the two bedroom closets. Without a basement, the basic house costs about \$2,385; with a basement, about \$2,725. The future bedroom and dining room add about \$650.

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About the Folks

Dr. M. H. Silk of 84 Main street will leave Saturday for Chicago where he will take a post graduate course in urology.

Mrs. Prescott J. Clapp, Mrs. Harry F. Pitts and Mrs. John D. Groves were recent World's Fair visitors. All are members of Little Gardens' Club.

Dies at Testimonial

Peabody, Mass., May 26 (AP)—Fred W. Brown, 70, retired overseer of the Pequot Mill, collapsed and died last night at a banquet in his honor. Accepting a purse of money from 50 associates assembled to honor him for 44 years of service with the mill, Brown said: "All I can say is, I thank you. I wish my wife, who is sick, was here. I thank you." He sat down and collapsed. He was rushed to a hospital but pronounced dead on arrival of a heart ailment. He retired last Friday.

Public Excluded

Washington, May 26 (AP)—The House rules committee shut out the public today from its final discussion of the Townsend old age pension bill after treating a good-sized crowd to a laughter-filled hearing. The committee had to decide whether to give the measure preferred status so that it can be debated in the House next week. The procedure under consideration would ban introduction of amendments on the floor.

Chicago Builds Sub

Chicago, May 26 (AP)—Sandhogs have dug out of the ground about 1,000 feet of Chicago's 40-year civic dream, the subway. They're burrowing through blue clay that underlies the loop at the rate of some 30 feet a day. Engineers above ground calculate the \$40,000,000 system of 7.5 miles of tubes should substantially be complete by July 1, 1940.

Continues Commission

Albany, N. Y., May 26 (AP)—Governor Lehman signed today a bill continuing until April 30, 1940, the temporary state commission assisting in the federal government's long range flood control program. The measure, sponsored by Republican Senator Earle S. Warner, Ontario county, appropriates \$15,000 for expenses of the group.

A Hero Smiles



This young fellow wearing the big broad smile is Lloyd B. Maness, electrician's mate on the ill-fated submarine Squall, whose task of closing a watertight compartment door shut out the only avenue of life for 26 shipmates when the vessel sank to the bottom of the Atlantic off the coast of Portsmouth, N. H., but saved the lives of 33 others. Maness is shown in a Portsmouth hospital after his rescue.

Kyle Beats Holt

Hoylake, Eng., May 26 (AP)—Alex Kyle, Scottish cloth designer, today eliminated Bill Holt of Syracuse, N. Y., in the semi-final round of the British amateur golf championship.

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